How to Call the
NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800
After 8 p.m.
Business Office 3253
Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room ..... 3268 or 4723
All day Sunday 3253

Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA—Generally cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion, cooler in east and south portions Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum, 91; minimum, 76. River, 33.5 feet.

VOL. IV.—No. 190 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Devotion And Oblivion
We Are Deep-Sea Fish
Europe's Plan For Us
The Sailor's Ashes

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

POOR GANDHI, victim of his sincerity and devotion to the poor, lies on the sixth day of his fast at Poona, India, too weak to move or lift his shrunken arms to work at the pathetic "hand loom" or spinning wheel, with which he asks India to oppose the giant textile industry of Britain.

He has 15 more days to go without food. He will keep to his vow, and doctors fear that he cannot live through it.

If he dies there will be some disturbance, then oblivion, that covers millions of devoted men and women that have sacrificed themselves vainly.

One good FIGHT for freedom is worth a thousand fasts.

IF YOU TIRE of earthly facts and figures, read Sir James Jeans' book, "The Universe Around Us," mentioned here some time ago. We feel sorry for deep-sea fish living a mile down in the ocean, seeing a few specks of light above, knowing nothing of what goes on outside their kingdom of water. We might feel sorry for ourselves, living at the bottom of our atmospheric ocean, seeing a few specks of light that we call stars, knowing nothing about the real universe.

EUROPE IS WORRIED by Hitler demonstrations and his demand for equal armaments. Europe ought to know that Germany is not going to stay forever under the obnoxious terms of the Versailles treaty, but even the British, who want no more war, and dislike to threaten idly, talk about the treaty "sanctions," held as a club over Germany's head. This means that Rhine territory might again be occupied by the Allies, assuming that they could get together long enough to do it.

THE PRESENT HOPE of Europe, next to skipping the debts, lies in a proposed agreement by this, sometimes silly nation, to suspend our tariff protection to aid foreign workers and manufacturers at the expense of our own. If Czecho-Slovakia, making shoes under conditions with which we cannot compete, could drive the remaining workers out of American shoe factories, if England could take over all our textile industries,

(Continued on Seventh Page)

BABY ABANDONED BY YOUNG MOTHER

Delhi Family Takes Child After It Is Left at Home of Negro

DELHI, May 13.—(Special)—Abandoned here by the mother Thursday, a baby, apparently about a week old, is being cared for in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Anding, who has three children of her own. It was stated that members of the Anding family plan to adopt the baby and that preliminary papers are being drawn up.

On the day the infant was left a young woman appeared on the streets of Delhi, carrying a baby and a bundle. She caught a west bound bus and rode to the compress near the city limits. There she left the bus and went to the home of a negro woman named Emma Kimble, where she left the baby, after stating she would return for it after making a trip to town.

When the young woman failed to return the negro woman took the infant to the home of her mother. Together the two negro women reported the matter to the town marshal. The baby was examined by a physician and appeared to be in good health.

When the baby was taken to the home of Mrs. Anding her two daughters, Mary Jane and Carrie, and son, George, were delighted with it and asked that it be adopted. Mrs. Anding was said to have consented readily.

Dodd to Deliver L. S. U. Baccalaureate Sermon

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.—(AP)—Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport Baptist minister and president of Dodd college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4 at the Louisiana State university commencement, Dr. James M. Smith, university president, today announced.

Dr. Dodd is well known in the Baptist ministry and as the author of books dealing with religious principles and movements. He has served churches in Fulton, Paducah, and Louisville, Ky., and has been pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport since 1912 except for several months in 1927 when he filled a charge in Los Angeles.

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will deliver the commencement address the evening of June 5. Governor Oscar K. Allen and Dr. Smith will present diplomas and degrees to approximately 485 graduates.

ZEPPELIN GOES HOME

PERNAMBUCO, May 13.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin took off from Brazil at 6:30 p. m. today for Europe, its home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany.

BOOTLEG RACKET ENTERS STRANGE DOUBLE SLAYING

Cops Find Secret Room In Sub-Cellar Where Ridley Was Slain

SECRETARY HAD WIFE

Evidence Shows Mysterious Apartment Used By Liquor Runners

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding the strange slaying of Edward Albert Ridley, aged and wealthy eccentric, and his secretary, a man who lived a double life for eight years, deepened today with police discovery of a secret room in the lower east side sub-cellar where Ridley had his office.

The concealed room, police said after a careful examination of it, had apparently been used until a few days ago as a bootleggers' "drop."

Ridley, 88-year-old real estate operator, was beaten to death in that garage sub-cellar Wednesday, and near his body was found that of Lee Weinstein, his secretary, who had been shot to death with bullets from the same gun, police said, which brought death two years ago to Herman Moench, a previous Ridley secretary, in the same place.

After the double slaying it was discovered that shortly after Weinstein, who had been manager of the garage beneath which Ridley had his dingy office, became the aged man's secretary, Ridley made his first and apparently only will, leaving $200,000 to Weinstein. He made his bequest condition upon Weinstein's surviving him. Officials have been unable to determine which died first, forecasting a possible contest for the money.

Yesterday investigators discovered that for eight years Weinstein had

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NEVILLE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL OFF PRESS

First Copies of Book Are Presented at Breakfast Yesterday

One of the most handsome annuals ever produced on behalf of a graduating class in Louisiana came from the press of the Monroe Printing company yesterday, sponsored by the seniors of Neville high school. The book is the "Monroyan, 1933," and is dedicated to the gas industry as one of the most important phases of commercial activity in the Monroe area.

First copies of the book were presented to a group of guests of the "Monroyan" staff at a breakfast given Saturday morning on the Cherokee terrace roof garden of Hotel Frances. The guests included city officials, members of the city school board, school officials, Neville faculty members, representatives of the press and the printing company which produced the book.

The breakfast was celebrated as a "victory over depression," it was announced, because all bills had been paid for producing and publishing the annual before the delivery of any copies.

Gold pins emblematic of literary activity were presented to the members of the "Monroyan" staff during the breakfast. There were no speeches during the informal gathering, but brief expressions of thanks were given by Miss Elizabeth Cudd, the "Monroyan" editor, for the cooperation and interest displayed in the annual by the business men of the city and the faculty. Appreciation of the work done by W. C. Spight, as faculty adviser, was stressed by Miss Cudd and by Miss Margaret Poag and Miss Babs Gottlieb, business manager and assistant business manager respectively.

"Without the cooperation of the business men of the city," it was stated, "it would not have been possible to produce such a wonderful annual as we have today."

Among those in attendance at the breakfast were Mayor Bernstein, Sup-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Gaston B. Means' Strange Tale of Lindbergh Kidnap Case Is Proved Falsehood

Observers Believe That Incredible Story May Help Convict Him

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The startling version of the Lindbergh kidnaping related by Gaston B. Means was likened today to the creations of history's great tale-spinner, Baron Munchausen.

Means' trial on charges of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean through a ransom hoax will be resumed Monday with the defense still to complete its testimony. Possibly Means' co-defendant, Norman T. Whitaker, identified by Means as "The Fox" who passed himself on Mrs. McLean and others as the chief kidnaper of the unfortunate child, will take the stand but there were indications today that his attorney might decide otherwise.

The two-day story which Means ended just before court adjourned for the week-end yesterday, was subjected today to the minute scrutiny of investigators who said neither Mrs. McLean's $100,000 ransom money given to Means, nor Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's $50,000 paid by "Jafsie" to persons unknown could be in the safe-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GERMAN DEBTORS WILL BE ASKED TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Schacht Makes Statement As He Sails From New York City

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the reichsbank, in a farewell statement tonight announced his intention of asking representatives of holders of Germany's private obligations in foreign countries to gather in Berlin immediately for consideration of what would be the best means of "meeting the present situation."

Dr. Schacht, who took passage aboard a liner sailing at midnight, disclosed that in his capacity as head of the reichsbank, he had held a series of discussions in New York "about bank and currency subjects" since the conclusion yesterday in Washington of his conversations with President Roosevelt as an envoy of the German government.

He did not make known the names of those with whom he talked here but said that an invitation of the governor of the federal reserve bank here he had made his headquarters at that institution.

Dr. Schacht said "the problem of meeting our foreign private debts does not lie in the possible difficulty of having payments made by the individual debtor, but in the difficulty of procuring the foreign exchange which is needed for making the transfer into foreign currency."

Dr. Schacht reviewed private debt payments of the past two years and a half and explained that the gold and foreign exchange reserve of the reichsbank had through these transactions been brought down to "an exceedingly low figure."

"From the reichsbank's status," he said, "it is to be seen that this figure is decreasing every week. In view of this situation I intend to ask representatives of holders of German obligations in the various foreign countries to convene in Berlin at once and go into the situation with us and have them consider what would be the best means of meeting the present situation."

THREE TOWNS TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

Bastrop, Homer, Haynesville to Hold Run-Off Primaries

Run-off primary elections in the towns of Bastrop, Homer and Haynesville will be held Tuesday for the purpose of nominating candidates to offices for which no candidate received a majority in the first primaries.

In Bastrop citizens will go to the polls to nominate a mayor for a term of four years. Voters will choose between J. R. Ludlum, incumbent, and W. B. Oliver. Both men are said to be confident of winning. The general election will be held in June and new city officials will take office July 1. Five councilmen were nominated in the first primary.

Homer citizens will vote for a mayor and a night marshal. Candidates for mayor are Lamont Seals, incumbent, and T. Kinnebrew, and those for night marshal are Joe LeSage and J. G. Oakes.

In Haynesville the office of marshal is the only place at issue. Candidates in this race are M. E. Norton and J. Clyde Sale.

New officials in Homer and Haynesville will also take office July 1.

U. S. EMPLOYE DROWNED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.—(AP)—F. M. Able, 20, of Melville, La., employed by the United States engineers, fell into a bayou 12 miles east of Morgan City and drowned accidentally, said word received here. His body was recovered.

NATION HONORS MOTHERS TODAY

Special Church Services Are to Be Held Here This Morning

Today is to be observed as Mother's day in Monroe with special programs planned at various churches.

The Major Memorial Bible class and Hotel Virginia will be hosts at 9:45 a. m., in the cameo room of the hotel, to members of the class, who urged to bring their mothers and friends. There will be special music and floral gifts for the mothers.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are to attend in full uniform the services of the First Baptist church in West Monroe at the 11 o'clock morning service hour when the pastor, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, is to preach a sermon on the theme: "The Mission of Mother."

At the First Methodist church, this city, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Scott, is to preach his morning sermon from the theme, "A Mother's Reward." At the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Ernest Holloway, is to preach on "A Mother's Day Meditation."

Observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's day was initiated when President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914, signed a house joint resolution, decreeing that Mother's day be observed.

The traditional methods of observing the day are to be noted throughout the country today. Flowers, preferably carnations, will be worn. A white flower is worn to designate a mother who is no longer living, while red flowers designate a mother who is still alive. Candy, flowers and greetings by wire or otherwise are in order, and in Monroe, Saturday, merchants reported that they had enjoyed increased sales of many articles that were to serve as presents to mothers.

Ever since the custom was first established, each year has seen increasing interest in the observance of the day set aside to do honor to mothers and motherhood.

Caddy Drowns Injured Boy In Sewage Disposal Line

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 13.—(AP)—The body of five-year-old Robert Sechrest, son of a High Point cafe proprietor, was recovered late today from a sewage disposal line near here and Griffith Welch, golf caddy, was held in jail following his confession that he threw the child down an open manhole when he became frightened after a bicycle accident in which Bobby was injured.

Welch told officers the child was riding on the handle bars of his bicycle and when he started up the steep incline of a railroad embankment he failed to reach the top, the wheel rolled back and the child's head struck the track.

He said he carried and dragged the injured child a mile and a half to the open manhole and although Bobby was still groaning and crying he pushed him in.

College Senior Killed In Automobile Accident

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Arthur Mellen, senior student at Mississippi State college, was fatally injured today when a motorcycle he was riding collided near the campus with a truck driven by Bill Elder, also a senior student.

Mellen suffered a broken right leg, a broken right arm, a fractured left knee cap, a fractured right ankle, and other injuries. He died in an ambulance while being rushed to Memphis, Tenn., for injuries.

Elder received less serious injuries.

Mellen was the son of a former professor of public discourse at Mississippi State.

DIE-HARD BONUS MARCHERS JOIN LEFT WING CAMP

Band Moves to Other Side With Visions of Food and Tents

INSPECTION IS MADE

Right Wing Once Said Others Were 'Communist Connected'

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—With visions of plentiful food and dry army tents before them after four shelterless days on the capital's streets, the die-hard band of about 150 self-styled "conservative" members of the 1933 bonus army tonight joined up with 1,100 other bonus seekers at Fort Hunt, Va., against whom they had previously hurled charges of being "communist connected."

A few hours after White House aides had looked over the government-provided camp of the so-called "left wing" of the bonus group and pronounced themselves "well satisfied," the "right wing" contingent capitulated.

Louis Howe and Stephen Early, secretaries to President Roosevelt, made a minute inspection of the Fort Hunt camp, even remaining with the bonus boys for "chow."

It was a woman who was instrumental in joining up the "conservatives" with the larger group. Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Democratic member of the house from Indiana, made a personal plea to the men who were hungry and worn after their days and nights without shelter. Almost constant rain had damped their spirits.

When this was unavailing, Mrs. Jenckes went to the veterans bureau and secured a relaxation of the rule that all men going to the Fort Hunt

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TAX ON INDUSTRY BEING PREPARED

Would Provide Funds For Three Billion Dollar Construction Plan

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—In the face of rumblings of opposition at the capitol, President Roosevelt's committee drafting the revolutionary public works-industrial regulation bill today decided to recommend a tax upon the sales of industry to finance the $3,300,000,000 construction program.

Termed a "re-employment" tax it was understood to have been fixed at just above one per cent, subject to the approval of the chief executive. It is designed to raise $220,000,000 a year to provide interest payments and an amortization fund for the huge issue of securities designed to provide additional jobs throughout the country on the most lavish construction program ever undertaken by the government.

As the bill neared completion for consideration of Mr. Roosevelt over the week-end and probable submission to congress early next week, it was said that no specific manner of raising the $3,300,000,000 would be included, the door being left open either for long term bond issues or short term borrowings as the president's financial advisers may deem feasible at the time.

Locksmith Tells Story Of Search For Treasure

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—A master locksmith, who sailed away five weeks ago in search of sunken treasure, was back in New York tonight nursing injuries he suffered in an adventure at the bottom of the sea.

There was ample evidence of the near-tragedy Charles Courtney experienced.

His left wrist was encased in a plaster cast, his right side was swathed in bandages covering a long cut, and his hair—previously only slightly gray at the temples—was several shades whiter.

Courtney told his story after arriving on the Leviathan.

He told of the accident to himself and two others of a salvage crew seeking treasure to the ocean's bottom by a British cruiser, Hampshire, when she was sunk with Karl Kitchener aboard during the World war.

Farmer Is Found Dead With Knife In Hand

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Joel Holcomb, 40, a farmer of near Sumrall, Miss., was found dead today in an old building, formerly used as a creamery, with a knife wound in his throat and a pocket knife in his hand. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that he had met death by a knife. Holcomb went to Sumrall, three miles from his home, this morning with his wife. She missed him and a search was started, resulting in finding him dead. Holcomb had been acting strangely recently, relatives stated, and a year ago had received treatment at the hospital for insane at Jackson.

France Fears Germany May Rearm as Hitler Prepares To Give Reichstag Speech

Fatherland May Build Up Armaments Despite Versailles Treaty

STRONG PROTEST SEEN

Nazi Chief to Make Heroic Effort to Show Nation's Stand

PARIS, May 13.—(AP)—Fear is growing in France that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will announce to the German reichstag next Wednesday Germany's intention to rearm despite the treaty of Versailles, and the question of what to do about it was worrying officials today.

France is relieved to know that England is behind her, but there is little hope in officialdom that effective sanctions are available for dealing with the German issue.

The complicated economic blockade provided under the League of Nations is regarded as the sole method of coercion, but this, it is said, would be difficult to enforce.

Thus far, a government spokesman asserted, there is no question of the government taking any such action, and there have been no conversations between London and Paris on the subject.

The theaty of Versailles does not provide for sanctions, it was said in government quarters, which might be applied to what the French describe as Germany's intransigeance. Le Temps suggested that discussion of what to do would serve as a warning to Germany.

The only sanctions provided by the Versailles treaty are in articles 15, 44 and 430, none of which, according to French circles, apply to the present situation.

Neither the press nor government circles have mentioned any possibility of occupation of the Rhineland.

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, using the reichstag as an international sounding board, will defend Germany's foreign policy in an address Wednesday and lay the blame for deadlock in the Geneva disarmament conference where the Nazi government thinks it belongs.

Realizing the political isolation into

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MILK IS SPILLED AS DAIRY OWNERS PROTEST PRICES

Farmers of 2 States Ignore Decision to Call Off Agri Strike

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Though pickets took to northern Illinois roads and milk splashed on a Wisconsin highway today in the strike of some Wisconsin-Illinois dairymen to boost prices, Chicago received normal quantities of the fluid.

The dumping of a truck load of milk was the first disorder in a day of peaceful picketing as the group of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin farmers ignored the National Farm Holiday association's decision to defer a general strike on farm products.

Shortly after the truck of Frank Welch left Racine county and a cordon of deputies, pickets stopped it and spilled 500 gallons of the fluid. The truck was bound for the city.

The picket lines formed along several Illinois highways leading into the Chicago market, but there were no attempts at violence in the vicinity.

The strike in Wisconsin, conducted by the state cooperative milk pool was more effective. In 19 counties, and in parts of two others, ordinary milk shipping channels were blocked.

Sheriffs and deputies escorted dairy trucks through groups of pickets. One farmer reported to authorities his truck was stopped by pickets en route to Oshkosh, Wis. He was allowed to proceed after hearing threats that his barn would be burned and his cattle killed if he attempted to haul any more milk.

Milk depots in the dairy sector of northern Illinois were surrounded by "strikers" who met farmers making their daily deliveries and sought to dissuade them from further market-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PROFESSOR KILLS SELF IN GARAGE

Former Football Star Commits Suicide; No Reason Is Known

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Professor Frank Faulkinberry, 44, teacher of Latin and coach of minor athletics at the Middle Tennessee Teachers college here and former all-Southern tackle on the University of the South football team, shot himself to death in the garage of his home today.

He was found by his daughter, Elizabeth, 9, who ran to a neighbor's home and reported that "daddy's shot himself." Professor Faulkinberry died before medical aid could reach him. Mrs. Faulkinberry was attending a church bazaar.

Police Chief W. T. McNabb said Professor Faulkinberry's death was a plain case of suicide, but he knew of no reason.

Dean N. C. Beasley said that Professor Faulkinberry came to him this morning and asked permission to cut short the Latin recitation, saying he was not feeling well. He appeared "rather blue," Dean Beasley added.

Professor Faulkinberry held the class for about 30 minutes. He told the dean he had some business to attend to in Nashville and left. From the college he went down town and made a deposit in a bank, then returned home, where his body was found a short time later.

Faulkinberry graduated from the University of the South in 1911, being a member of the football team for several years.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

TULSA, Okla., May 13.—Well, here we are flying out of Tulsa, the first town in America to become a city. This is one of the best airports in our country. Oklahoma wants to vote on the beer thing. They have no money to pay for election so Missouri offers to pay for Oklahoma's election provided Oklahoma will guarantee to vote dry and let them have the sales privilege as they do now.

Corn is 40 and 50 cents a bushel, but no farmer has any. He sold last fall and winter at 15 cents. Thought Roosevelt was just another president.

Yours,
Will Rogers

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN STORM'S PATH

Five Persons Are Hurt Critically and Many Others Injured

POCAHONTAS, Ark., May 13.—(AP)—A tornado that struck a small community four miles west of here at 9:30 o'clock tonight caused two deaths, injuries to many others and disrupted communications temporarily both by wire and highway to the stricken community. Unconfirmed reports said several other persons were dead. Mrs. W. L. Crown, 55, and her son, Ambrose, 19, were killed. Other members of the family were injured.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP)—Eight deaths caused by tornadoes and storms near the week-end had been reported from widely scattered points in Oklahoma tonight. Five persons were injured critically and scores of others were less seriously hurt.

Five persons were killed in a tornado at Tulsa and one was killed at Chattanooga, in southwest Oklahoma, last night and two were killed in a twisting storm that struck Sulphur, in southern Oklahoma, early today.

Those killed at Tulsa:

M. F. Gray, 25-year-old road worker; Albert Martin, 25; James Pennington, 40; Bessie Brown, and Ralph Arnold, 30.

The Sulphur dead:

Corinne Vanderslice, 12-year-old daughter of John Vanderslice, Murray

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Hibernia Bank Charter Okehed By Comptroller

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Directors of the New Hibernia National bank announced here today that the charter of the bank has been approved by the comptroller of the currency and that the reconstruction finance corporation has passed the necessary resolution for the purchase of $1,500,000 of preferred stock.

The directors said the opening of the institution for business would be delayed several days pending the completion of a number of legal details.

Notification of the action in Washington was received here in a letter signed by Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, and approved by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GEORGIA NABS BEER

RINGGOLD, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—A truck load of beer from Tennessee was captured here late yesterday by Sheriff J. M. Moreland. A man giving the name of Ben Staten, driver of the truck was put under $300 bond. The beer was placed in storage.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Mrs. Stafford, Noted Economy Expert, to Direct 'Happy Kitchen'

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing for three days, the News-Star and World's "Happy Kitchen" cooking school will be held in the Paramount theater, with Mrs. Kate Stafford, famous household economy expert, giving free demonstrations of the newest and most efficient methods that show the way to emancipation from kitchen drudgery.

This cooking school will enlist the interest of every housewife and home lover in the entire Monroe area. Every woman—and every man, too, for that matter—will be welcomed each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The final session will be held Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Every afternoon valuable prizes will be given away, and on Thursday night there will be special awards for those in attendance. No fee of any kind is necessary to attend the school. It is all absolutely free and every individual who can attend has been urged by Mrs. Stafford to cancel all engagements for these three days and for Thursday night, so that nothing may interfere with full enjoyment of this unusual opportunity."

Mrs. Stafford is well known to the people of Monroe and vicinity. She has appeared in News-Star and World cooking schools on several previous occasions. Tremendous throngs have

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Mahatma Gandhi Grows Weaker, Loses Weight

POONA, India, May 13.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi's weight was down to 93 pounds today as he continued the three-weeks fast he began last Monday noon.

Concern arose because he was showing distate for the steady diet of water and it was feared he was not drinking enough.

The mahatma is so weak he has to be carried.

ART KILLIPS KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP)—Art Killips, Chicago pilot, was injured fatally at the municipal airport here today when his airplane crashed into the ground while he was stunting at the charity benefit air races, he died ten minutes after reaching a hospital.

Mystery Telephone Calls Follow Kidnaping Threat

JACKSON, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Three mysterious telephone calls have been received at the Baptist orphanage here following a crude message threatening to kidnap a month-old nameless foundling.

Each time the mysterious caller has demanded to know "Who's the manager of the orphan place?"

The little girls who answered the calls have given the name of Supt. O. C. Miller and each time the caller has said: "I want to talk to him."

Supt. Miller was busy when the calls were received. A messenger brought him to the phone quickly, but each time he said "there was nobody on the line."

Miller said he paid little attention to the first two calls, thinking they might have been natural mistakes. But when the third call was received he explained the mysterious circumstances to officers and efforts were made to trace the calls. They proved futile.

The kidnaping threat was received at the orphanage several days ago, just a month after "Baby X" was found packed in an old soapbox on steps of the Durant Baptist church.

"We left the child cause it was in the way," a letter explained. "You want to find out who left it and put us back in stripes. We are goin to get it back and put it where it won't give us no more trouble. When we tell you to later put it on the west porch of baby's building—we will get the child and you to if you don't do as we tell you to—"X."

"Baby X," described by orphanage physicians as "a perfect child," was kept under close watch throughout

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Wallace to Tackle Cotton Problem With Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace Monday will take up the problem of administering provisions of the farm relief act applying to cotton, hopeful that a plan for this year's crop can be worked out within a month which will be "satisfactory to everyone in the industry, from top to bottom."

His action will be wholly informal and will consist of a conference with representatives of the industry who have asked to discuss application of the act to cotton. It is understood that in preliminary conferences among themselves, leaders of some phases of the industry have arrived at the foundation for a trade agreement.

They intend to report their progress to Wallace and at the same time discuss application of the Smith cotton option plan to cotton in the south this year. There is some disagreement on the desirability of applying this plan this season because of the advance in planting.

Unofficial estimates indicate that about 68 per cent of the cotton in the south has been planted. This is behind normal years when 98 per cent has been planted at this date. However, Wallace does not believe that machinery for administering cotton relief can be devised before planting is complete, which would make difficult any method of curtailing acreage unless the plow is applied to part of the crop.

Wallace said he wants to ascertain public reaction to acreage curtailment

(Continued on Eighth Page)

How to Call the NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800
After 8 p.m.
Business Office 3253
Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room ..... 3266 or 4723
All day Sunday 3253

Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA—Generally cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion, cooler in east and south portions Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum, 91; minimum, 76. River, 33.5 feet.

VOL. IV.—No. 190 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Devotion And Oblivion
We Are Deep-Sea Fish
Europe's Plan For Us
The Sailor's Ashes

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

POOR GANDHI, victim of his sincerity and devotion to the poor, lies in the sixth day of his fast at Poona, India, too weak to move or lift his shrunken arms to work at the pathetic "hand loom" or spinning wheel, with which he asks India to oppose the giant textile industry of Britain.

He has 15 more days to go without food. He will keep to his vow, and doctors fear that he cannot live through it.

If he dies there will be some disturbance, then oblivion, that covers millions of devoted men and women that have sacrificed themselves vainly.

One good FIGHT for freedom is worth a thousand fasts.

IF YOU TIRE of earthly facts and figures, read Sir James Jeans' book, "The Universe Around Us," mentioned here some time ago. We feel sorry for deep-sea fish living a mile down in the ocean, seeing a few specks of light above, knowing nothing of what goes on outside their kingdom of water. We might feel sorry for ourselves, living at the bottom of our atmospheric ocean, seeing a few specks of light that we call stars, knowing nothing about the real universe.

EUROPE IS WORRIED by Hitler demonstrations and his demand for equal armaments. Europe ought to know that Germany is not going to stay forever under the obnoxious terms of the Versailles treaty, but even the British, who want no more war, and dislike to threaten idly, talk about the treaty "sanctions," held as a club over Germany's head. This means that Rhine territory might again be occupied by the Allies, assuming that they could get together long enough to do it.

THE PRESENT HOPE of Europe, next to skipping the debts, lies in a proposed agreement by this, sometimes silly nation, to suspend our tariff protection to aid foreign workers and manufacturers at the expense of our own. If Czecho-Slovakia, making shoes under conditions with which we cannot compete, could drive the remaining workers out of American shoe factories, if England could take over all our textile industries,

(Continued on Seventh Page)

BABY ABANDONED BY YOUNG MOTHER

Delhi Family Takes Child After It Is Left at Home of Negro

DELHI, May 13.—(Special)—Abandoned here by the mother Thursday, a baby, apparently about a week old, is being cared for in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Anding, who has three children of her own. It was stated that members of the Anding family plan to adopt the baby and that preliminary papers are being drawn up.

On the day the infant was left a young woman appeared on the streets of Delhi, carrying a baby and a bundle. She caught a west bound bus and rode to the compress near the city limits. There she left the bus and went to the home of a negro woman named Emma Kimble, where she left the baby, after stating she would return for it after making a trip to town.

When the young woman failed to return the negro woman took the infant to the home of her mother. Together the two negro women reported the matter to the town marshal. The baby was examined by a physician and appeared to be in good health.

When the baby was taken to the home of Mrs. Anding her two daughters, Mary Jane and Carrie, and son, George, were delighted with it and asked that it be adopted. Mrs. Anding was said to have consented readily.

Dodd to Deliver L. S. U. Baccalaureate Sermon

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.—(AP)—Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport Baptist minister and president of Dodd college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4 at the Louisiana State university commencement, Dr. James M. Smith, university president, today announced.

Dr. Dodd is well known in the Baptist ministry and as the author of books dealing with religious principles and movements. He has served churches in Fulton, Paducah, and Louisville, Ky., and has been pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport since 1912 except for several months in 1927 when he filled a charge in Los Angeles.

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will deliver the commencement address the evening of June 5. Governor Oscar K. Allen and Dr. Smith will present diplomas and degrees to approximately 485 graduates.

ZEPPELIN GOES HOME

PERNAMBUCO, May 13.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin took off from Brazil at 10:30 p. m. today for Europe, its home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany.

BOOTLEG RACKET ENTERS STRANGE DOUBLE SLAYING

Cops Find Secret Room In Sub-Cellar Where Ridley Was Slain

SECRETARY HAD WIFE

Evidence Shows Mysterious Apartment Used By Liquor Runners

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding the strange slaying of Edward Albert Ridley, aged and wealthy eccentric, and his secretary, a man who lived a double life for eight years, deepened today with police discovery of a secret room in the lower east side sub-cellar where Ridley had his office.

The concealed room, police said after a careful examination of it, had apparently been used until a few days ago as a bootleggers' "drop."

Ridley, 88-year-old real estate operator, was beaten to death in that garage sub-cellar Wednesday, and near his body was found that of Lee Weinstein, his secretary, who had been shot to death with bullets from the same gun, police said, which brought death two years ago to Herman Moench, a previous Ridley secretary, in the same place.

After the double slaying it was discovered that shortly after Weinstein, who had been manager of the garage beneath which Ridley had his dingy office, became the aged man's secretary, Ridley made his first and apparently only will, leaving $200,000 to Weinstein. He made his bequest condition upon Weinstein's surviving him. Officials have been unable to determine which died first, forecasting a possible contest for the money.

Yesterday investigators discovered that for eight years Weinstein had

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NEVILLE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL OFF PRESS

First Copies of Book Are Presented at Breakfast Yesterday

One of the most handsome annuals ever produced on behalf of a graduating class in Louisiana came from the press of the Monroe Printing company yesterday, sponsored by the seniors of Neville high school. The book is the "Monroyan, 1933," and is dedicated to the gas industry as one of the most important phases of commercial activity in the Monroe area.

First copies of the book were presented to a group of guests of the "Monroyan" staff at a breakfast given Saturday morning on the Cherokee terrace roof garden of Hotel Frances. The guests included city officials, members of the city school board, school officials, Neville faculty members, representatives of the press and the printing company which produced the book.

The breakfast was celebrated as a "victory over depression," it was announced, because all bills had been paid for producing and publishing the annual before the delivery of any copies.

Gold pins emblematic of literary activity were presented to the members of the "Monroyan" staff during the breakfast. There were no speeches during the informal gathering, but brief expressions of thanks were given by Miss Elizabeth Cudd, the "Monroyan" editor, for the cooperation and interest displayed in the annual by the business men of the city and the faculty. Appreciation of the work done by W. C. Spight, as faculty adviser, was stressed by Miss Cudd and by Miss Margaret Poag and Miss Babs Gottlieb, business manager and assistant business manager respectively.

"Without the cooperation of the business men of the city," it was stated, "it would not have been possible to produce such a wonderful annual as we have today."

Among those in attendance at the breakfast were Mayor Bernstein, Sup-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Gaston B. Means' Strange Tale of Lindbergh Kidnap Case Is Proved Falsehood

Observers Believe That Incredible Story May Help Convict Him

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The startling version of the Lindbergh kidnaping related by Gaston B. Means was likened today to the creations of history's great tale-spinner, Baron Munchausen.

Means' trial on charges of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean through a ransom hoax will be resumed Monday with the defense still to complete its testimony. Possibly Means' co-defendant, Norman T. Whitaker, identified by Means as "The Fox" who passed himself on Mrs. McLean and others as the chief kidnaper of the unfortunate child, will take the stand but there were indications today that his attorney might decide otherwise.

The two-day story which Means ended just before court adjourned for the week-end yesterday, was subjected today to the minute scrutiny of investigators who said neither Mrs. McLean's $100,000 ransom money given to Means, nor Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's $50,000 paid by "Jafsie" to persons unknown could be in the safe-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GERMAN DEBTORS WILL BE ASKED TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Schacht Makes Statement As He Sails From New York City

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the reichsbank, in a farewell statement tonight announced his intention of asking representatives of holders of Germany's private obligations in foreign countries to gather in Berlin immediately for consideration of what would be the best means of "meeting the present situation."

Dr. Schacht, who took passage aboard a liner sailing at midnight, disclosed that in his capacity as head of the reichsbank, he had held a series of disussions in New York "about bank and currency subjects" since the conclusion yesterday in Washington of his conversations with President Roosevelt as an envoy of the German government.

He did not make known the names of those with whom he talked here but said that an invitation of the governor of the federal reserve bank here he had made his headquarters at that institution.

Dr. Schacht said "the problem of meeting our foreign private debts does not lie in the possible difficulty of having payments made by the individual debtor, but in the difficulty of procuring the foreign exchange which is needed for making the transfer into foreign currency."

Dr. Schacht reviewed private debt payments of the past two years and a half and explained that the gold and foreign exchange reserve of the reichsbank had through these transactions been brought down to "an exceedingly low figure."

"From the reichsbank's status," he said, "it is to be seen that this figure is decreasing every week. In view of this situation I intend to ask representatives of holders of German obligations in the various foreign countries to convene in Berlin at once and go into the situation with us and have them consider what would be the best means of meeting the present situation."

THREE TOWNS TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

Bastrop, Homer, Haynesville to Hold Run-Off Primaries

Run-off primary elections in the towns of Bastrop, Homer and Haynesville will be held Tuesday for the purpose of nominating candidates to offices for which no candidate received a majority in the first primaries.

In Bastrop citizens will go to the polls to nominate a mayor for a term of four years. Voters will choose between J. R. Ludlum, incumbent, and W. B. Oliver. Both men are said to be confident of winning The general election will be held in June and new city officials will take office July 1. Five councilmen were nominated in the first primary.

Homer citizens will vote for a mayor and a night marshal. Candidates for mayor are Lamont Seals, incumbent, and T. Kinnebrew, and those for night marshal are Joe LeSage and J. G. Oakes.

In Haynesville the office of marshal is the only place at issue. Candidates in this race are M. E. Norton and J. Clyde Sale.

New officials in Homer and Haynesville will also take office July 1.

U. S. EMPLOYE DROWNED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.—(AP)—F. M. Able, 20, of Melville, La., employed by the United States engineers, fell into a bayou 12 miles east of Morgan City and drowned accidentally, said word received here. His body was recovered.

NATION HONORS MOTHERS TODAY

Special Church Services Are to Be Held Here This Morning

Today is to be observed as Mother's day in Monroe with special programs planned at various churches.

The Major Memorial Bible class and Hotel Virginia will be hosts at 9:45 a. m., in the cameo room of the hotel, to members of the class, who arged to bring their mothers and friends. There will be special music and floral gifts for the mothers.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are to attend in full uniform the services of the First Baptist church in West Monroe at the 11 o'clock morning service hour when the pastor, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, is to preach a sermon on the theme: "The Mission of Mother."

At the First Methodist church, this city, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Scott, is to preach his morning sermon from the theme: "A Mother's Reward." At the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Ernest Holloway, is to preach on "A Mother's Day Meditation."

Observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's day was initiated when President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914, signed a house joint resolution, decreeing that Mother's day be observed.

The traditional methods of observing the day are to be noted throughout the country today. Flowers, preferably carnations, will be worn. A white flower is worn to designate a mother who is no longer living, while red flowers designate a mother who is still alive. Candy, flowers and greetings by wire or otherwise are in order, and in Monroe, Saturday, merchants reported that they had enjoyed increased sales of many articles that were to serve as presents to mothers.

Ever since the custom was first established, each year has seen increasing interest in the observance of the day set aside to do honor to mothers and motherhood.

Caddy Drowns Injured Boy In Sewage Disposal Line

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 13.—(AP)—The body of five-year-old Robert Sechrest, son of a High Point cafe proprietor, was recovered late today from a sewage disposal line near here and Griffith Welch, golf caddy, was held in jail following his confession that he threw the child down an open manhole when he became frightened after a bicycle accident in which Bobby was injured.

Welch told officers the child was riding on the handle bars of his bicycle and when he started up the steep incline of a railroad embankment he failed to reach the top, the wheel rolled back and the child's head struck the track.

He said he carried and dragged the injured child a mile and a half to the open manhole and although Bobby was still groaning and crying he pushed him in.

College Senior Killed In Automobile Accident

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Arthur Mellen, senior student at Mississippi State college, was fatally injured today when a motorcycle he was riding collided near the campus with a truck driven by Bill Elder, also a senior student.

Mellen suffered a broken right leg, a broken right arm, a fractured left knee cap, a fractured right ankle, and other injuries. He died in an ambulance while being rushed to Memphis, Tenn., for injuries.

Elder received less serious injuries.

Mellen was the son of a former professor of public discourse at Mississippi State.

DIE-HARD BONUS MARCHERS JOIN LEFT WING CAMP

Band Moves to Other Side With Visions of Food and Tents

INSPECTION IS MADE

Right Wing Once Said Others Were 'Communist Connected'

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—With visions of plentiful food and dry army tents before them after four shelterless days on the capital's streets, the die-hard band of about 150 self-styled "conservative" members of the 1933 bonus army tonight joined up with 1,100 other bonus seekers at Fort Hunt, Va., against whom they had previously hurled charges of being "communist connected."

A few hours after White House aides had looked over the government-provided camp of the so-called "left wing" of the bonus group and pronounced themselves "well satisfied," the "right wing" contingent capitulated.

Louis Howe and Stephen Early, secretaries to President Roosevelt, made a minute inspection of the Fort Hunt camp, even remaining with the bonus boys for "chow."

It was a woman who was instrumental in joining up the "conservatives" with the larger group. Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Democratic member of the house from Indiana, made a personal plea to the men who were hungry and worn after their days and nights without shelter. Almost constant rain had damped their spirits.

When this was unavailing, Mrs. Jenckes went to the veterans bureau and secured a relaxation of the rule that all men going to the Fort Hunt

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TAX ON INDUSTRY BEING PREPARED

Would Provide Funds For Three Billion Dollar Construction Plan

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—In the face of rumblings of opposition at the capitol, President Roosevelt's committee drafting the revolutionary public works-industrial regulation bill today decided to recommend a tax upon the sales of industry to finance the $3,300,000,000 construction program.

Termed a "re-employment" tax it was understood to have been fixed at just above one per cent, subject to the approval of the chief executive. It is designed to raise $220,000,000 a year to provide interest payments and an amortization fund for the huge issue of securities designed to provide additional jobs throughout the country on the most lavish construction program ever undertaken by the government.

As the bill neared completion for consideration of Mr. Roosevelt over the week-end and probable submission to congress early next week, it was said that no specific manner of raising the $3,300,000,000 would be included, the door being left open either for long term bond issues or short term borrowings as the president's financial advisers may deem feasible at the time.

Locksmith Tells Story Of Search For Treasure

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—A master locksmith, who sailed away five weeks ago in search of sunken treasure, was back in New York tonight nursing injuries he suffered in an adventure at the bottom of the sea.

There was ample evidence of the near-tragedy Charles Courtney experienced.

His left wrist was encased in a plaster cast, his right side was swathed in bandages covering a long cut, and his hair—previously only slightly gray at the temples—was several shades whiter.

Courtney told his story after arriving on the Leviathan.

He told of the accident to himself and two others of a salvage crew seeking treasure to the ocean's bottom by a British cruiser, Hampshire, when she was sunk with Karl Kitchener aboard during the World war.

Farmer Is Found Dead With Knife In Hand

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Joel Holcomb, 40, a farmer of near Sumrall, Miss., was found dead today in an old building, formerly used as a creamery, with a knife wound in his throat and a pocket knife in his hand. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that he had met death by a knife. Holcomb went to Sumrall, three miles from his home, this morning with his wife. She missed him and a search was started, resulting in finding him dead. Holcomb had been acting strangely recently, relatives stated, and a year ago had received treatment at the hospital for insane at Jackson.

France Fears Germany May Rearm as Hitler Prepares To Give Reichstag Speech

MILK IS SPILLED AS DAIRY OWNERS PROTEST PRICES

Farmers of 2 States Ignore Decision to Call Off Agri Strike

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Though pickets took to northern Illinois roads and milk splashed on a Wisconsin highway today in the strike of some Wisconsin-Illinois dairymen to boost prices, Chicago received normal quantities of the fluid.

The dumping of a truck load of milk was the first disorder in a day of peaceful picketing as the group of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin farmers ignored the National Farm Holiday association's decision to defer a general strike on farm products.

Shortly after the truck of Frank Welch left Racine county and a cordon of deputies, pickets stopped it and spilled 500 gallons of the fluid. The truck was bound for the city.

The picket lines formed along several Illinois highways leading into the Chicago market, but there were no attempts at violence in the vicinity.

The strike in Wisconsin, conducted by the state cooperative milk pool was more effective. In 19 counties, and in parts of two others, ordinary milk shipping channels were blocked.

Sheriffs and deputies escorted dairy trucks through groups of pickets. One farmer reported to authorities his truck was stopped by pickets en route to Oshkosh, Wis. He was allowed to proceed after hearing threats that his barn would be burned and his cattle killed if he attempted to haul any more milk.

Milk depots in the dairy sector of northern Illinois were surrounded by "strikers" who met farmers making their daily deliveries and sought to dissuade them from further market-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PROFESSOR KILLS SELF IN GARAGE

Former Football Star Commits Suicide; No Reason Is Known

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Professor Frank Faulkinberry, 44, teacher of Latin and coach of major athletics at the Middle Tennessee Teachers college here and former all-Southern tackle on the University of the South football team, shot himself to death in the garage of his home today.

He was found by his daughter, Elizabeth, 9, who ran to a neighbor's home and reported that "daddy's shot himself." Professor Faulkinberry died before medical aid could reach him. Mrs. Faulkinberry was attending a church bazaar.

Police Chief W. T. McNabb said Professor Faulkinberry's death was a plain case of suicide, but he knew of no reason.

Dean N. C. Beasley said that Professor Faulkinberry came to him this morning and asked permission to cut short the Latin recitation, saying he was not feeling well. He appeared "rather blue," Dean Beasley added.

Professor Faulkinberry held the class for about 30 minutes. He told the dean he had some business to attend to in Nashville and left. From the college he went down town and made a deposit in a bank, then returned home, where his body was found a short time later.

Faulkinberry graduated from the University of the South in 1911, being a member of the football team for several years.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

TULSA, Okla., May 13.—Well, here we are flying out of Tulsa, the first town in America to become a city. This is one of the best airports in our country. Oklahoma wants to vote on the beer thing. They have no money to pay for election so Missouri offers to pay for Oklahoma's election provided Oklahoma will guarantee to vote dry and let them have the sales privilege as they do now.

Corn is 40 and 50 cents a bushel, but no farmer has any. He sold last fall and winter at 15 cents. Thought Roosevelt was just another president.

Yours,
Will Rogers

© 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN STORM'S PATH

Five Persons Are Hurt Critically and Many Others Injured

POCAHONTAS, Ark., May 13.—(AP)—A tornado that struck a small community four miles west of here at 9:30 o'clock tonight caused two deaths, injuries to many others and disrupted communications temporarily both by wire and highway to the stricken community. Unconfirmed reports said several other persons were dead. Mrs. W. L. Crown, 55, and her son, Ambrose, 19, were killed. Other members of the family were injured.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP)—Eight deaths caused by tornadoes and storms near the week-end had been reported from widely scattered points in Oklahoma tonight. Five persons were injured critically and scores of others were less seriously hurt.

Five persons were killed in a tornado at Tulsa; and one was killed at Chattanooga, in southwest Oklahoma, last night and two were killed in a twisting storm that struck Sulphur, in southern Oklahoma, early today.

Those killed at Tulsa:

M. F. Gray, 25-year-old road worker; Albert Martin, 25; James Pennington, 40; Bessie Brown, and Ralph Arnold, 30.

The Sulphur dead:

Corinne Vanderslice, 12-year-old daughter of John Vanderslice, Murray

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Hibernia Bank Charter Okehed By Comptroller

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Directors of the New Hibernia National bank announced here today that the charter of the bank has been approved by the comptroller of the currency and that the reconstruction finance corporation has passed the necessary resolution for the purchase of $1,500,000 of preferred stock.

The directors said the opening of the institution for business would be delayed several days pending the completion of a number of legal details.

Notification of the action in Washington was received here in a letter signed by Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, and approved by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GEORGIA NABS BEER

RINGGOLD, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—A truck load of beer from Tennessee was captured here late yesterday by Sheriff J. M. Moreland. A man giving the name of Ben Staten, driver of the truck was put under $300 bond. The beer was placed in storage.

Fatherland May Build Up Armaments Despite Versailles Treaty

STRONG PROTEST SEEN

Nazi Chief to Make Heroic Effort to Show Nation's Stand

PARIS, May 13.—(AP)—Fear is growing in France that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will announce to the German reichstag next Wednesday Germany's intention to rearm despite the treaty of Versailles, and the question of what to do about it was worrying officials today.

France is relieved to know that England is behind her, but there is little hope in officialdom that effective sanctions are available for dealing with the German issue.

The complicated economic blockade provided under the League of Nations is regarded as the sole method of coercion, but this, it is said, would be difficult to enforce.

Thus far, a government spokesman asserted, there is no question of the government taking any such action, and there have been no conversations between London and Paris on the subject.

The theaty of Versailles does not provide for sanctions, it was said in government quarters, which might be applied to what the French describe as Germany's intransigeance. Le Temps suggested that discussion of what to do would serve as a warning to Germany.

The only sanctions provided by the Versailles treaty are in articles 15, 44 and 430, none of which, according to French circles, apply to the present situation.

Neither the press nor government circles have mentioned any possibility of occupation of the Rhineland.

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, using the reichstag as an international sounding board, will defend Germany's foreign policy in an address Wednesday and lay the blame for deadlock in the Geneva disarmament conference where the Nazi government thinks it belongs.

Realizing the political isolation into

(Continued on Eighth Page)

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Mrs. Stafford, Noted Economy Expert, to Direct 'Happy Kitchen'

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing for three days, the News-Star and World's "Happy Kitchen" cooking school will be held in the Paramount theater, with Mrs. Kate Stafford, famous household economy expert, gving free demonstrations of the newest and most efficient methods that show the way to emancipation from kitchen drudgery.

This cooking school will enlist the interest of every housewife and home lover in the entire Monroe area. Every woman—and every man, too, for that matter—will be welcomed each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The final session will be held Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Every afternoon valuable prizes will be given away, and on Thursday night there will be special awards for those in attendance. No fee of any kind is necessary to attend the school. It is all absolutely free and every individual who can attend has been urged by Mrs. Stafford to "cancel all engagements for those three days and for Thursday night, so that nothing may interfere with full enjoyment of this unusual opportunity."

Mrs. Stafford is well known to the people of Monroe and vicinity. She has appeared in News-Star and World cooking schools on several previous occasions. Tremendous throngs have

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Mahatma Gandhi Grows Weaker, Loses Weight

POONA, India, May 13.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi's weight was down to 93 pounds today as he continued the three-weeks fast he began last Monday noon.

Concern arose because he was showing distate for the steady diet of water and it was feared he was not drinking enough.

The mahatma is so weak he has to be carried.

ART KILLIPS KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP)—Art Killips, Chicago pilot, was injured fatally at the municipal airport here today when his airplane crashed into the ground while he was stunting at the charity benefit air races, he died ten minutes after reaching a hospital.

Mystery Telephone Calls Follow Kidnaping Threat

JACKSON, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Three mysterious telephone calls have been received at the Baptist orphanage here following a crude message threatening to kidnap a month-old nameless foundling.

Each time the mysterious caller has demanded to know "Who's the manager of the orphan place?"

The little girls who answered the calls have given the name of Supt. O. C. Miller and each time the caller has said: "I want to talk to him."

Supt. Miller was busy when the calls were received. A messenger brought him to the phone quickly, but each time he said "there was nobody on the line."

Miller said he paid little attention to the first two calls, thinking they might have been natural mistakes. But when the third call was received he explained the mysterious circumstances to officers and efforts were made to trace the calls. They proved futile.

The kidnaping threat was received at the orphanage several days ago, just a month after "Baby X" was found packed in an old soapbox on steps of the Durant Baptist church.

"We left the child cause it was in the way," a letter explained. "You want to find out who left it and put us back in stripes. We are goin to get it back and put it where it won't give us no more trouble. When we tell you to later put it on the west porch of baby's building—we will get the child and you to if you don't do as we tell you to—"X."

"Baby X," described by orphanage physicians as "a perfect child," was kept under close watch throughout

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Wallace to Tackle Cotton Problem With Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace Monday will take up the problem of administering provisions of the farm relief act applying to cotton, hopeful that a plan for this year's crop can be worked out within a month which will be "satisfactory to everyone in the industry, from top to bottom."

His action will be wholly informal and will consist of a conference with representatives of the industry who have asked to discuss application of the act to cotton. It is understood that in preliminary conferences among themselves, leaders of some phases of the industry have arrived at the foundation for a trade agreement.

They intend to report their progress to Wallace and at the same time discuss application of the Smith cotton option plan to cotton in the south this year. There is some disagreement on the desirability of applying this plan this season because of the advance in planting.

Unofficial estimates indicate that about 68 per cent of the cotton in the south has been planted. This is behind normal years when 98 per cent has been planted at this date. However, Wallace does not believe that machinery for administering cotton relef can be devised before planting is complete, which would make difficult any method of curtailing acreage unless the plow is applied to part of the crop.

Wallace said he wants to ascertain public reaction to acreage curtailment

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ELEVEN FLIGHTS BEING PLANNED

All Slated to Start From Metropolitan Airports This Spring

NEW YORK, May 13.—(U.P.)—Eleven transoceanic flights are scheduled to start from metropolitan airports this spring, a survey revealed today. Seven of the pilots have attempted such flights before.

Gen. Francisco De Pinedo, Italian, was to have been the season's trail-blazer, but his hop-off scheduled for today was postponed indefinitely. De Pinedo plans a non-stop solo flight to Bushire, Persia, 6,200 miles.

James Mattern, Texas pilot, is preparing for a solo flight around the world. He expects to cover 15,561 miles in better time than the 8-day and 15-hour record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Mattern's plane is being tuned for a start possibly within a week.

One woman is included in the group of 12, Miss Rosetta Velenti, who plans a flight to Rome. She has not set a date.

Capt. James A. Mollison, and his wife, Amy Johnson, have announced they would undertake a distance record flight from Roosevelt Field to Bagdad. Their plane will be shipped here from England.

Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanians, are scheduled to take off May 20, anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Their destination will be Kaunas, Lithuania.

Capt. Errol Boyd, possibly with a woman as co-pilot, is planning another Atlantic flight in the famous Bellanca plane, Columbia.

Stanislaus Hausner, rescued by a tanker at sea last year, is reported to have acquired another plane for an ocean flight. Other pilots who may attempt a crossing this spring are Wiley Post, C. Sabelli, Thor Solberg and J. Louis Smith.

Young Man Is Fatally Shot at Parents' Home

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 13.—(U.P.)—G. A. McClung, Jr., 25, was found fatally shot today in the basement of his parent's home here. A maid in the house said he had inquired a few minutes before for some oil, and was told it was in the basement.

His father, F. W. McClung, said the young man had announced his intention of cleaning and selling a pistol found near his body.

Young McClung was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned an M. A. degree in the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Oklahoma.

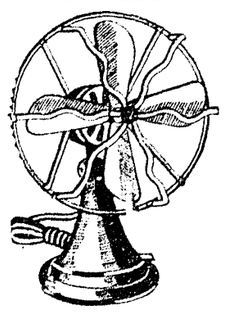
He was employed by the Texas company here.

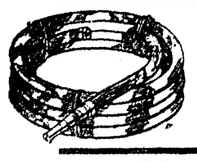
Specials for This Week Only

Closing Out

Entire Stock of Our Famous "Hunter" ELECTRIC FANS

At 20% OFF





GARDEN HOSE

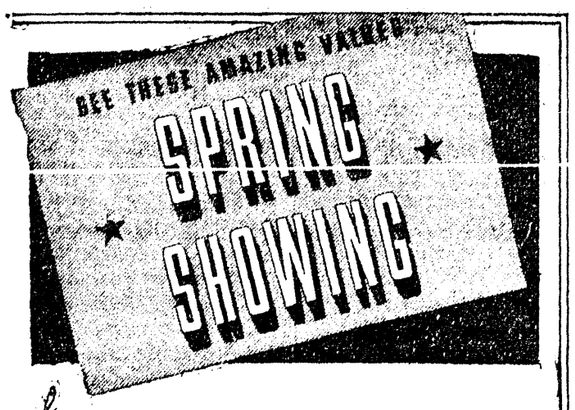
25 Feet for $1.25

50 Feet for $2.25

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Retail Department

Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets



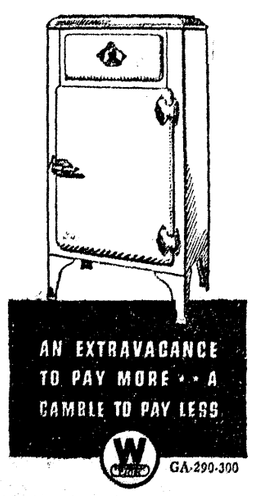
Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerators

VALUE never before offered! That's what you'll see at the Westinghouse Refrigerator Spring Showing now in progress.

Prices are lowest in Westinghouse history. Quality has never before been greater. See for yourself. The mechanism is HERMETICALLY-SEALED. Dual-automatic control makes it *doubly* reliable. All-steel construction, sanitary porcelain, quick action temperature selector and many other features provide every important refinement. ONE line . . . ONE quality . . . the *best* that can be built!

It's an extravagance to pay more, a gamble to pay less. Visit our Spring Showing today!!



[Tune in the thrilling Westinghouse mystery radio serial by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN . . . NBC Network]

Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators on display at

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Retail Department

Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets

FAITHFUL THROUGH THE YEARS



—Photo by Griffin.

"Grandma" Clark, living near Calhoun with her granddaughter, now in her 91st year, has been the mother of 13 children of whom but five are living. Hers has been a rugged life filled with many of the hardships of the pioneer but she has ever proved faithful to the trust imposed in the rearing of her family. Today her children and grandchildren will gather about her to do honor on Mother's Day.

Ninety-Year-Old Is Mother Active in Mind and Body

Mrs. Ellen King Clark, whose picture is shown above, now in her 91st year, is as well preserved physically as many persons many years her junior. She makes her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Evans, on the Dixie-Overland highway, about one mile east of Calhoun.

Mrs. Clark, or "Grandma," as she is better known, has had a long and picturesque life. Her lot was largely that of pioneer and she was born in Bibb county, Alabama, nearly 20 years before the outbreak of the Civil war. She was one of a large family and she explains that she was able to attend school only three weeks. While this was the sum total of her "book learning", the world at large in which she lived and in which she conquered, despite many hard knocks, really constituted the actual "school" for her and in which she became a proficient student.

After the war, William Clark, a veteran of the great struggle in which he sustained slight physical injuries, came to claim her as his bride. Together they came to Louisiana where she has lived, mostly in Ouachita parish, ever since early bridal days. Her husband died in 1902. Since then she has resided with her children, and of late with her grandchild, who is as devoted to her as to a mother.

"Grandma" Clark has been mother of 13 children, but all but five have died. The surviving children are two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Sturdevant and Mrs. Annie Skipper, Sons, three in number, are: Joe, Sam and Jack Clark, all of Ouachita parish.

The greatest sorrow of recent years came into the life of "Grandma" Clark last October when her favorite son, Wiley, met instant, tragic death in West Monroe when electrocuted. The accident occurred when, in moving the metal casing for a well, the end of the pipe, projecting far into the air, suddenly came in contact with an overhead high voltage line of the Louisiana Power and Light company. It was feared that this loss would have serious consequences for the aged mother, but she bore up with unusual fortitude.

"Grandma" Clark can talk for hours of three wars of which she has much knowledge, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the more recent World war.

She likes to recall days when Monroe was a small and inconspicuous village. The day when the first train ran from Monroe to Shreveport, back in the eighties, made a vivid impression on the aged woman.

"Grandma" walks each day one mile to Calhoun and back, just for the exercise. She spends many hours in fashioning dainty quilts and needlework, using no glasses, for she says she never has needed them and never will. At night she is quite apt to ride almost 20 miles and back to West Monroe to attend a revival meeting at her church in that city.

When asked as to her recipe for long life, "Grandma" declared that the best one is to work hard and go to sleep with a clear conscience. She is deeply religious and shows it in her declaration: "I guess I am allowed to live on, for God wants me to stay here longer," she adds with fervor. A grandfather of hers lived to be 101 and she thinks she may equal this record.

"Grandma" believes that woman's sphere is to raise a family and raise them well and in the fear of the Lord. She has faced many trying situations, suffered unselfishly many privations, but in the end has won out and raised children of whom she is proud.

Thus on Mother's day, they will gather as a little group around the home fireside and pay filial homage to a stalwart mother and steadfast friend through life's vicissitudes.

But "Grandma" Clark is not the only extremely aged mother in the parish to be honored on Mother's Day. In all probability the oldest mother in the parish is Mrs. Sarah Shuster, of 516 Hudson Lane, this city, who on May 28 will have reached her 95th birthday. On a previous Mother's Day, she was accorded the honor of being the oldest mother and extended mention was given in the paper at that time.

A third mother, living in this parish, and also one who is more than 90 years of age, is Mrs. Ann Spillers, who will be 93 during the coming month. She is a resident of Ward 6.

Names have been sent in to the News-Star—World offices of three other mothers who are past 80 years of age. They are as follows: Mrs. Amanda Newton, aged 84, living on Route 2, near Brownville; Mrs. E. C. Salsbury, aged 82, who resides near Luna in Ward 9; and Mrs. Kate Campbell, aged 85, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie C. Barnett, in Morningside addition, this city.

"Illumination Night" Is To Be Held By Students

"Illumination night" is slated for either Friday or Saturday, June 2 or 3, at the Ouachita parish junior college as one of the outstanding features of the commencement for the class of 1933.

This plan was determined at a meeting held the past week in which the juniors and seniors participated. Frank Cain was elected to give the class history and Lorenzo Smith the class prophecy.

There are to be various "stunts" and various awards are to be made.

The junior and senior banquet is planned for the college gym on the night of May 26. The banquet is to be exclusively for members of the student body.

Plans for the senior picnic have been tentatively formulated. Harold Fink and Elma Rustin have been named as a committee to find ways and means of staging the outing. Others who are to complete entertainment plans are Mildred Dennis, chairman; Helen McCormick, Frank Cain, Marjorie McBride, Ben Stanley.

Cops Searching For Man Who Slew Taxi Driver

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 13.—(AP)—Police were searching today for a man who shot and killed Walter Ganns, 23, Texarkana taxi driver, at the home of Ganns' father-in-law, D. S. Hitchcock, last night.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who saw the shooting, told officers Ganns was slain by a man who had roomed at the Hitchcock home for a number of years. The man ran out of the house after the shooting. What precipitated it had not been learned.

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5c



KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M. Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

CHURCH RALLY TO BE HELD SHORTLY

Meetings Sponsored By Youth Council Slated Saturday

The second annual rally for church young people of Ouachita parish will be held next Saturday at the West Monroe Methodist church. The rally is being sponsored by the Inter-Church Youth council of Monroe and West Monroe. Delegates from several churches outside of Monroe and West Monroe are expected to attend the rally.

The purpose of the rally is to bring together for inspiration, instruction, and recreation the young church people of the parish in order that they may improve in leadership in their respective fields of endeavor, and be able to understand and appreciate certain phases of life to a greater degree. The general theme of the conference will be "Guide Posts of Life."

The program, which begins at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, is as follows:

Group singing; devotional led by Miss Mildred Dennis, president; address: "Church Cooperation," Rev. Thos. F. Jett; group discussions on "Church Cooperation; address: "What Is Right and Wrong?" C. C. Colvert; group discussions on "What Is Right and Wrong,"; address: "Relationship of Sex Factor to Life," Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector Grace Episcopal church, Monroe; group discussions on "Sex Factor in Life"; address: "Finding Your Place in the World," Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Mother-Daughter Program Given By Young Women

The second mother-daughter program to be presented through sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian Association, was conducted at the annex of the First Methodist church Friday night, when 160 young women and their mothers were present. They comprised the Girl Reserves from the two high schools of the city. Carolyn Myers presided.

The first number on the program comprised a greeting to the mothers by Dorothy Calvert. The response was by Mrs. L. B. Chambers. The song, "Mother O' Mine" was rendered by Mrs. Lucille Smith.

"Mothers and Daughters of Other Ages" comprised the theme of a talk given by Mrs. Agnes A. Miller.

Mrs. Blanche Oliver gave readings and impersonations.

On Monday night at the "Y," the clubs of business girls will hold a similar program in honor of their mothers.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MEN

Mob Takes Black After White Planter Is Killed In Gun Fight

WARRENTON, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—A mob abducted a wounded negro last night after a gun battle in which his brother and a white planter were killed and early today his body was found at a roadside just outside the city.

The negroes, Lamar Kinsey and Will Kinsey, were tenants of the planter, Charlie English, and the fight took place at their home. Sheriff George P. Hogan said he learned the battle occurred when the planter went to question them about trouble with his nephew. English and Lamar Kinsey were killed instantly in an exchange of shots.

Will Kinsey, wounded, was brought here by relatives. Dr. W. A. Davis said he treated him in his office and left him with a deputy sheriff. Later J. A. Bray, a druggist, said he saw a mob enter the physician's office, bring Kinsey out, shove him into an automobile and drive off.

Sheriff Hogan did not learn of the abduction until he returned from investigating the shooting, which he said he was told the negroes started. A search disclosed Will Kinsey's body. Sheriff Hogan said he could not say how the negro died but was pushing an inquiry.

Different Versions Of Killing Told In Trial

RICHMOND, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Conflicting versions of events leading up to the slaying of R. E. Ewing, Gregg county convict, have been related by defense and state witnesses at the trial of four other convicts accused of murdering Ewing.

Ewing, a building tender at Harlem prison farm, was stabbed and hammered to death last October. Seven convicts were charged with murder in the case but only four were on trial, the others having been granted a severance. Those on trial were W. C. Gresham, 27, of Dallas, Henry Gerber, 38, of Houston; Lawrence Stillman, 34, of Michigan; and Huliet Connally, of Floresville.

The defense sought to prove through the testimony of convicts that Ewing had threatened the life of Connally after a fight. The state put several witnesses on the stand who testified that the killing resulted from a quarrel after Ewing had ordered a poker game stopped.

VICAR IN LOVE, FORGETS HOR

Cupid demanded too much attenti from Rev. James D. Tytler, vicar Bilton, England, and he was fined court for cruelty to his faithful ho by leaving it in a paddock duri severe winter weather while he w on his honeymoon. The clergym explained that it was very bright a sunny when he went away, but agent of the Humane Society said t horse was left without shelter, feed water for several days.



DR. R. T. HARBERSON

Any Dentist Who Causes You Pain Doesn't Know His Business

For years physical pain was associated with all dental work, and some dentists are still living in the past as far as their profession goes.

My Methods Are Modern and Guaranteed Painless

ROOFLESS PLATE



This is the plate that has caused consternation in dental circles. Other dentists said a roofless plate couldn't be made and give satisfaction. Well here it is and people come from other states to get it — and the price is only $25



PLATES of Every Description $10 — $15 — $20

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGEWORK $5

Beautiful HECOLITE PLATES ... $30

Cleaning, Filling and Painless Extraction $1

A fully equipped X-Ray room. Entire mouth X-Rayed, $7.50

Teeth Extracted FREE When Work Is Required

OFFICE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p. m.

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

310½ DeSiard St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.

"Finest Dental Office South"

FORCED SALE!

Of $18,000.00 Worth

Upright and Grand PIANOS

Open Nights Till 9 o'Clock

Open Nights Till 9 o'Clock

DISCOUNTS UP TO 65%



We dislike to publish an advertisement of this type because it destroys confidence in Piano values, but we are forced to do so because we are overstocked on QUALITY PIANOS and they must be disposed of in the next few days. After very careful consideration we have decided to turn these beautiful instruments into cash or good paper. Profit is not considered and the question now is to move every Piano regardless of loss. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for and you should take advantage at once. Come and at least look over these rare bargains. It costs nothing to see them.

USED UPRIGHTS $39

TERMS $5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY

SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS $169

TERMS $10 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY

It's true you can buy a Piano later on when times are better, but never will you have an opportunity again to buy a good Grand Piano for $169—a good Upright Piano for only $39 and they are guaranteed to be exactly as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. A small deposit will hold any Piano for future delivery.

Free! PIANO LESSONS by private instruction, with any Piano during this sale.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL NINE

BROOKMAYS & COMPANY

128 South Grand Monroe, La.

Out-of-Town Customers

Come, phone, wire or write—our gold bond guarantee of quality is back of every piano in this great forced sale. Further we allow railroad fare or bus fare and deliver free via truck within 150 miles from Monroe, subject to test and trial in your own home.

ELEVEN FLIGHTS BEING PLANNED

All Slated to Start From Metropolitan Airports This Spring

NEW YORK, May 13.—(U.P.)—Eleven transoceanic flights are scheduled to start from metropolitan airports this spring, a survey revealed today. Seven of the pilots have attempted such flights before.

Gen. Francisco De Pinedo, Italian, was to have been the season's trail-blazer, but his hop-off scheduled for today was postponed indefinitely. De Pinedo plans a non-stop solo flight to Bushire, Persia, 6,200 miles.

James Mattern, Texas pilot, is preparing for a solo flight around the world. He expects to cover 15,561 miles in better time than the 8-day and 15-hour record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Mattern's plane is being tuned for a start possibly within a week.

One woman is included in the group of 12, Miss Rosetta Velenti, who plans a flight to Rome. She has not set a date.

Capt. James A. Mollison, and his wife, Amy Johnson, have announced they would undertake a distance record flight from Roosevelt Field to Bagdad. Their plane will be shipped here from England.

Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanians, are scheduled to take off May 29, anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Their destination will be Kaunas, Lithuania.

Capt. Errol Boyd, possibly with a woman as co-pilot, is planning another Atlantic flight in the famous Bellanca plane, Columbia.

Stanislaus Hausner, rescued by a tanker at sea last year, is reported to have acquired another plane for an ocean flight. Other pilots who may attempt a crossing this spring are Wiley Post, C. Sabelli, Thor Solberg and J. Louis Smith.

Young Man Is Fatally Shot at Parents' Home

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 13.—(U.P.)—G. A. McClung, Jr., 25, was found fatally shot today in the basement of his parent's home here. A maid in the house said he had inquired a few minutes before for some oil, and was told it was in the basement.

His father, F. W. McClung, said the young man had announced his intention of cleaning and selling a pistol found near his body.

Young McClung was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned an M. A. degree in the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Oklahoma.

He was employed by the Texas company here.

FAITHFUL THROUGH THE YEARS



—Photo by Griffin.

"Grandma" Clark, living near Calhoun with her granddaughter, now in her 91st year, has been the mother of 13 children of whom but five are living. Hers has been a rugged life filled with many of the hardships of the pioneer but she has ever proved faithful to the trust imposed in the rearing of her family. Today her children and grandchildren will gather about her to do honor on Mother's Day.

Ninety-Year-Old Is Mother Active in Mind and Body

Mrs. Ellen King Clark, whose picture is shown above, now in her 91st year, is as well preserved physically as many persons many years her junior. She makes her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Evans, on the Dixie-Overland highway, about one mile east of Calhoun.

Mrs. Clark, or "Grandma," as she is better known, has had a long and picturesque life. Her lot was largely that of pioneer and she was born in Bubb county, Alabama, nearly 20 years before the outbreak of the Civil war. She was one of a large family and she explains that she was able to attend school only three weeks. While this was the sum total of her "book learning", the world at large in which she lived and in which she conquered, despite many hard knocks, really constituted the actual "school" for her and in which she became a proficient student.

After the war, William Clark, a veteran of the great struggle in which he sustained slight physical injuries, came to claim her as his bride. Together they came to Louisiana where she has lived, mostly in Ouachita parish, ever since early bridal days. Her husband died in 1903. Since then she has resided with her children, and of late with her grandchild, who is as devoted to her as to a mother.

"Grandma" Clark has been mother of 13 children, but all but five have died. The surviving children are two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Sturdevant and Mrs. Annie Skipper. Sons, three in number, are: Joe, Sam and Jack Clark, all of Ouachita parish.

The greatest sorrow of recent years came into the life of "Grandma" Clark last October when her favorite son, Wiley, met instant, tragic death in West Monroe when electrocuted. The accident occurred when, in moving the metal casing for a well, the end of the pipe, projecting far into the air, suddenly came in contact with an overhead high voltage line of the Louisiana Power and Light company. It was feared that this loss would have serious consequences for the aged mother, but she bore up with unusual fortitude.

"Grandma" Clark can talk for hours of three wars of which she has much knowledge, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the more recent World war.

She likes to recall days when Monroe was a small and inconspicuous village. The day when the first train ran from Monroe to Shreveport, back in the eighties, made a vivid impression on the aged woman.

"Grandma" walks each day one mile to Calhoun and back, just for the exercise. She spends many hours in fashioning dainty quilts and needlework, using no glasses, for she says she never has needed them and never will. At night she is quite apt to ride almost 20 miles and back to West Monroe to attend a revival meeting at her church in that city.

When asked as to her recipe for long life, "Grandma" declared that the best one is to work hard and go to sleep with a clear conscience. She is deeply religious and shows it in her declaration: "I guess I am allowed to live on, for God wants me to stay here longer," she adds with fervor. A grandfather of hers lived to be 101 and she thinks she may equal this record.

"Grandma" believes that woman's sphere is to raise a family and raise them well and in the fear of the Lord. She has faced many trying situations, suffered unselfishly many privations, but in the end has won out and raised children of whom she is proud.

Thus on Mother's day, they will gather as a little group around the home fireside and pay filial homage to a stalwart mother and steadfast friend through life's vicissitudes.

But "Grandma" Clark is not the only extremely aged mother in the parish to be honored on Mother's Day. In all probability the oldest mother in the parish is Mrs. Sarah Shuster, of 516 Hudson Lane, this city, who on May 28 will have reached her 95th birthday. On a previous Mother's Day, she was accorded the honor of being the oldest mother and extended mention was given in the paper at that time.

A third mother, living in this parish, and also one who is more than 90 years of age, is Mrs. Ann Spillers, who will be 92 during the coming month. She is a resident of Ward 6.

Names have been sent in to the News-Star—World offices of three other mothers who are past 80 years of age. They are as follows: Mrs. Amanda Newton, aged 84, living on Route 2, near Brownville; Mrs. E. C. Salsbury, aged 82, who resides near Luna in Ward 9; and Mrs. Kate Campbell, aged 85, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie C. Barnett, in Morningside addition, this city.

"Illumination Night" Is To Be Held By Students

"Illumination night" is slated for either Friday or Saturday, June 2 or 3, at the Ouachita parish junior college as one of the outstanding features of the commencement for the class of 1933.

This plan was determined at a meeting held the past week in which the juniors and seniors participated. Frank Cain was elected to give the class history and Lorenzo Smith the class prophecy.

There are to be various "stunts" and various awards are to be made.

The junior and senior banquet is planned for the college gym on the night of May 26. The banquet is to be exclusively for members of the student body.

Plans for the senior picnic have been tentatively formulated. Harold Fink and Elma Rustin have been named as a committee to find ways and means of staging the outing. Others who are to complete entertainment plans are Mildred Dennis, chairman; Helen McCormick, Frank Cain, Marjorie McBride, Ben Stanley.

Cops Searching For Man Who Slew Taxi Driver

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 13.—(AP)—Police were searching today for a man who shot and killed Walter Ganns, 23, Texarkana taxi driver, at the home of Ganns' father-in-law, D. S. Hitchcock, last night.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who saw the shooting, told officers Ganns was slain by a man who had roomed at the Hitchcock home for a number of years. The man ran out of the house after the shooting. What precipitated it had not been learned.

CHURCH RALLY TO BE HELD SHORTLY

Meetings Sponsored By Youth Council Slated Saturday

The second annual rally for church young people of Ouachita parish will be held next Saturday at the West Monroe Methodist church. The rally is being sponsored by the Inter-Church Youth council of Monroe and West Monroe. Delegates from several churches outside of Monroe and West Monroe are expected to attend the rally.

The purpose of the rally is to bring together for inspiration, instruction, and recreation the young church people of the parish in order that they may improve in leadership in their respective fields of endeavor, and be able to understand and appreciate certain phases of life to a greater degree. The general theme of the conference will be "Guide Posts of Life."

The program, which begins at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, is as follows:

Group singing; devotional led by Miss Mildred Dennis, president; address: "Church Cooperation," Rev. Thos. F. Jett; group discussions on "Church Cooperation; address: "What Is Right and Wrong?" C. C. Colvert; group discussions on "What Is Right and Wrong,"; address: "Relationship of Sex Factor to Life," Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector Grace Episcopal church, Monroe; group discussions on "Sex Factor in Life"; address: "Finding Your Place in the World," Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Mother-Daughter Program Given By Young Women

The second mother-daughter program to be presented through sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian Association, was conducted at the annex of the First Methodist church Friday night, when 100 young women and their mothers were present. They comprised the Girl Reserves from the two high schools of the city. Carolyn Myers presided.

The first number on the program comprised a greeting to the mothers by Dorothy Calvert. The response was by Mrs. L. B. Chambers. The song, "Mother O' Mine" was rendered by Mrs. Lucille Smith.

"Mothers and Daughters of Other Ages" comprised the theme of a talk given by Mrs. Agnes A. Miller.

Mrs. Blanche Oliver gave readings and impersonations.

On Monday night at the "Y," the clubs of business girls will hold a similar program in honor of their mothers.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MEN

Mob Takes Black After White Planter Is Killed In Gun Fight

WARRENTON, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—A mob abducted a wounded negro last night after a gun battle in which his brother and a white planter were killed and early today his body was found at a roadside just outside the city.

The negroes, Lamar Kinsey and Will Kinsey, were tenants of the planter, Charlie English, and the fight took place at their home. Sheriff George P. Hogan said he learned the battle occurred when the planter went to question them about trouble with his nephew, English and Lamar Kinsey were killed instantly in an exchange of shots.

Will Kinsey, wounded, was brought here by relatives. Dr. W. A. Davis said he treated him in his office and left him with a deputy sheriff. Later J. A. Bray, a druggist, said he saw a mob enter the physician's office, bring Kinsey out, shove him into an automobile and drive off.

Sheriff Hogan did not learn of the abduction until he returned from investigating the shooting, which he said he was told the negroes started. A search disclosed Will Kinsey's body. Sheriff Hogan said he could not say how the negro died but was pushing an inquiry.

Different Versions Of Killing Told In Trial

RICHMOND, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Conflicting versions of events leading up to the slaying of R. E. Ewing, Gregg county convict, have been related by defense and state witnesses at the trial of four other convicts accused of murdering Ewing.

Ewing, a building tender at Harlem prison farm, was stabbed and hammered to death last October. Seven convicts were charged with murder in the case but only four were on trial, the others having been granted a severance. Those on trial were W. C. Gresham, 27, of Dallas, Henry Gerber, 38, of Houston; Lawrence Stillman, 34, of Michigan; and Huliet Connally, of Floresville.

The defense sought to prove through the testimony of convicts that Ewing had threatened the life of Connally after a fight. The state put several witnesses on the stand who testified that the killing resulted from a quarrel after Ewing had ordered a poker game stopped.

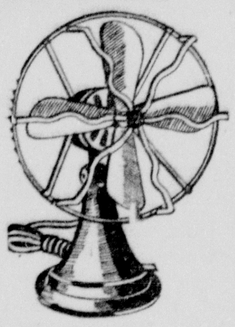
VICAR IN LOVE, FORGETS HORSE

Cupid demanded too much attention from Rev. James D. Tytler, vicar of Bilton, England, and he was fined in court for cruelty to his faithful horse by leaving it in a paddock during severe winter weather while he was on his honeymoon. The clergyman explained that it was very bright and sunny when he went away, but an agent of the Humane Society said the horse was left without shelter, feed or water for several days.

Specials for This Week Only

Closing Out

Entire Stock of Our Famous "Hunter" ELECTRIC FANS At 20% OFF





GARDEN HOSE
25 Feet for $1.25
50 Feet for $2.25

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
Retail Department
Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets

SEE THESE AMAZING VALUES
SPRING SHOWING

Westinghouse
Dual-automatic Refrigerators

VALUE never before offered! That's what you'll see at the Westinghouse Refrigerator Spring Showing now in progress.

Prices are lowest in Westinghouse history. Quality has never before been greater. See for yourself. The mechanism is HERMETICALLY-SEALED. Dual-automatic control makes it *doubly* reliable. All-steel construction, sanitary porcelain, quick action temperature selector and many other features provide every important refinement. ONE line ... ONE quality ... the *best* that can be built!



It's an extravagance to pay more, a gamble to pay less. Visit our Spring Showing today!

AN EXTRAVAGANCE TO PAY MORE - - A GAMBLE TO PAY LESS

GA-290-300

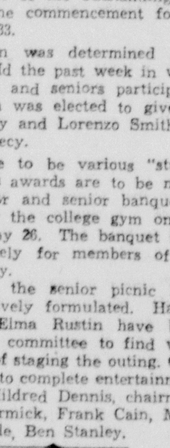
Tune in the thrilling Westinghouse mystery radio serial by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN ...NBC Network

Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators on display at

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
Retail Department
Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5c



KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM
Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M. Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
306 South Grand St.
"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"



DR. R. T. HARBERSON

Any Dentist Who Causes You Pain Doesn't Know His Business

For years physical pain was associated with all dental work, and some dentists are still living in the past as far as their profession goes.

My Methods Are Modern and Guaranteed Painless

ROOFLESS PLATE



This is the plate that has caused consternation in dental circles. Other dentists said a roofless plate couldn't be made and give satisfaction. Well here it is and people come from other states to get it — and the price is only $25

PLATES of Every Description $10 — $15 — $20

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGEWORK $5

Cleaning, Filling and Painless Extraction $1

Beautiful HECOLITE PLATES ... $30

A fully equipped X-Ray room. Entire mouth X-Rayed, $7.50

Teeth Extracted FREE When Work Is Required

OFFICE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p. m.

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST
339½ DeSiard St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

FORCED SALE!
Of $18,000.00 Worth
Upright and Grand PIANOS

Open Nights Till 9 o'Clock

Open Nights Till 9 o'Clock

DISCOUNTS UP TO 65%



We dislike to publish an advertisement of this type because it destroys confidence in Piano values, but we are forced to do so because we are overstocked on QUALITY PIANOS and they must be disposed of in the next few days. After very careful consideration we have decided to turn these beautiful instruments into cash or good paper. Profit is not considered and the question now is to move every Piano regardless of loss. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for and you should take advantage at once. Come and at least look over these rare bargains. It costs nothing to see them.

USED UPRIGHTS $39
TERMS $5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY

SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS $169
TERMS $10 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY

It's true you can buy a Piano later on when times are better, but never will you have an opportunity again to buy a good Grand Piano for $169—a good Upright Piano for only $39 and they are guaranteed to be exactly as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. A small deposit will hold any Piano for future delivery.

Free! PIANO LESSONS by private instruction, with any Piano during this sale.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL NINE

BROOK MAYS & COMPANY
128 South Grand Monroe, La.

Out-of-Town Customers
Come, phone, wire or write—our gold bond guarantee of quality is back of every piano in this great forced sale. Further we allow railroad fare or bus fare and deliver free via truck within 150 miles from Monroe, subject to test and trial in your own home.

FARM MEASURE IS EXPLAINED

Letter Received By Strahan Gives Details of Agri Legislation

In a letter sent out to E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent of Ouachita parish, and other agents throughout the state, J. W. Bateman, director of agricultural extension at Louisiana State University commented upon the probable effects of the farm adjustment act, signed Friday by President Roosevelt. The letter was as follows:

"Congress has passed and the president has signed the farm adjustment act 'to relieve the existing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing power.'

"Under the production control section, commonly referred to as the Farm Act, at least three broad means of securing proper adjustment of domestic production of basic farm commodities to meet world demand levels and to attain fair returns for agriculture are provided. The secretary may use one or all of them. They are briefly: (1) Acreage reduction of the basic agricultural commodities by rental and benefit payments to farmers; (2) payment of allotment benefits on the domestic portion of a crop in return for agreements covering specified crop reduction; or (3) the use of marketing agreements with processors and handlers of basic farm commodities so that higher prices will go to farmers under a guaranteed system of production control and fair play. For cotton growers special option deals are provided.

"The basic commodities found in the law are wheat, cotton, field corn, rice, tobacco, hogs, and milk and its products. On all commodities named except tobacco the base period for figuring necessary price levels to reach equality in farm buying power is 1909-14. On tobacco the base period is from 1919-28.

"To meet the cash payments required to reimburse farmers for acreage reductions and crop control to needful amounts, the federal government has $100,000,000.00 in hand for immediate use; but later on the sums paid out of the treasury will be restored by means of a processing tax.

"The agricultural credits section amends the federal farm loan act and provides for issuance of bonds for the redemption and refinancing of farm mortgages, the reduction of interest and principal, and also for the liquidation of joint stock land bank business in an orderly manner.

"The third section takes up the much-discussed 'inflation' program. It includes various means at the will of the president, the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve system for adjustment of national finances and financial policies in relation to international trade; for the coinage of money or the issuance of federal notes, and in general for the extention of new credit and an elastic monetary system.

"State councils for commodity control and appointments, acting as official arms of the federal service, will be set up at once. These committees will afford the connection between the headquarters at Washington and the individual farmers, and in a large degree the actual field supervision will be handled by farmers in their own communities."

CHURCH MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL HERE

Rev. Allen Will Speak Tonight On "The Unpardonable Sin"

A large number of accessions to Christian churches have been reported following the revival service conducted by Evangelist Harry S. Allen at the tabernacle, Dixie street at Lee avenue, during the past week. The services are to continue during the next week, it was announced. Sunday night the evangelist will speak on "The Unpardonable Sin."

At the service Friday night the evangelist spoke on "A busy day in the life of Jesus," taking for his text the fifth chapter of Mark. The Mercer quartette sang a special number and a choir of 80 voices contributed to the congregational singing.

The speaker in his message said in part:

"If there is anything needed more than all else today it is for strong men to confess and witness for Christ. It is no wonder that our churches are filled with worshipping, adoring women, when one thinks of what Jesus has done for woman. When Christ came to this world he found woman filling a place of slavery, the mere convenience of man. He raised her to the pedestal she occupies today. Christ never spoke a harsh word to a woman. It was to the scribes, pharisees and hypocrites that he applied the sword of denunciation.

"Then Jesus is the Savior of little children. The most beautiful thing in the world is to witness little, tender hearted children coming to Christ. Except ye receive the kingdom of Christ as a little child ye cannot enter therein.'"

Louisiana Tech Alumni Will Meet On May 23

RUSTON, May 13.—(Special)—Tech alumni and former students are expected to return to the commencement exercises of their alma mater in large numbers on May 23, when the annual meeting of the Tech Alumni association will meet in connection with the commencement exercises of the college.

This announcement was made here by E. R. Hester, principal of the Arcadia high school and president of the alumni association. The meeting of the association will be held in Tech auditorium at two o'clock in the afternoon. Election of officers, the consideration of a resolution introduced some time ago to change the date of the annual meeting from May to the "home-coming" day in October, will be among the things done in the business session. Following the business session, a basket lunch will be served by the local Tech club. Inquiries concerning the occasion indicate a larger attendance than in any previous year, according to President Hester's statement.

The executive committee of the alumni association is: E. R. Hester, Arcadia; H. L. Campbell, Ruston; Dr. J. H. Barnes, Judge E. L. Walker, Mayor Chas. C. Goyne, Ruston; Allen A. Smith, Summerfield.

Whisky Stills Destroyed; Four Negroes Are Nabbed

Four negroes were arrested and two whisky stills were destroyed in raids made jointly Friday night by members of the sheriff's department and federal officers. Those taken into custody were Ed Dent, Douglas Wood, Londro Dunn and Dorsey Tellis. Cases of all the negroes will be handled in federal court.

The stills were located in the swamp back of the carbon plant near Phillips station and were about a quarter of a mile apart. All of the negroes were said to have been operating the two stills jointly. Six gallons of mash were destroyed and the cookers and coils were seized. Officers also found five and one-half gallons of whisky at a house occupied by Dent and Wood, they said.

The young koala of Australia is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

NELLY DON "Dots" the map with *dotted Cotton* Frocks . . .

"The whole country's gone cotton mad . . . cotton is the fashion of the hour," says Nelly Don, leading American couturiere. For Cotton Week we feature her interpretation of Cotton Fashions . . . fashions for every hour of the day and night . . . priced to suit every purse.

$1.95 to $7.95



(a) Under the tree . . . a flock dot voile with a white voile collar, jabot and Irish crochet buttons. 2.95.

(b) Whirling and facing us . . . an imported dotted Swiss with embroidered organdy trim. 7.95.

(c) Whirling with back to us . . . a flock dot voile with huge organdy collar and cuffs. 2.95.

(d) Sitting . . . Organdy laces about the neck and ends in bow on this flock dot voile at . . . 1.95.

SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace — Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

SECOND FLOOR

Cotton is Fashion says . . .

the younger set who shop Fifth Floor

For Dress the young Miss prefers

Organdy Frocks

$1.95 and $2.95

The girl 7 to 14 years of age prefers organdy for dress and these white pastel shade organdies in puff sleeve, many with silk slips answers every demand the young miss demands.

—FIFTH FLOOR

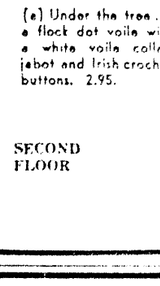
Boys' White Duck Trousers

Boys' long trousers of good quality white duck are exceptionally low priced when they sell for 98c Cotton Week. Sizes 6 to 16.

98c

—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' gowns, dresses and gertrudes



50c

Hand-finished, hand-embroidered gowns, dresses and gertrudes are made of dainty, sheer batiste in shades of pink or white. A wonderful Cotton Week value at 50c each.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Extra Special Cotton Week

Boys' sleeveless Suits

59c

White or blue broadcloth and striped seersucker are shown in sizes 1 to 6 years.

Girls' sheer blouses

88c

Dotted and printed batiste blouses, for girls 7 to 14 years, are shown in puff sleeve styles.

Boys' Summer shorts

69c

Made of covert cloth, seersucker or genuine Stifel fabric in sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boys' new knickers

$1

Grey or tan haptweed knickers with knitted knee bands are shown in sizes 8 to 16 years.

Hand-made creepers

69c

. . . also hand-embroidered . . . made of fine broadcloth in white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 1 to 3.

Girls' print dresses

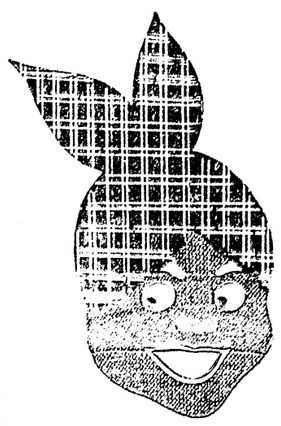
99c

Made of fine quality prints in puff sleeve styles for girls, size 7 to 14 years.

—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace — Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

Yes, It's National...



Cotton Week



From floor to floor is featuring cotton . . . there's cotton for every occasion and purpose. Fashion has adopted cotton . . . and there's a cotton for every household use. Below are a few of the many cotton items we're featuring and please note the special price in the face of a rising market.

49c Chenille Picque

Yard Wide 39c Yd.

A new rough cotton sport fabric in solid colors and white that will fashion many a smart costume that will serve you well and save you money.

Radium Seersucker

65c Value 39c Yd.

Printed in plaid and striped patterns on light grounds of blue, tan, grey, orchid or green. This fabric will fashion smart sports costumes.

49c Taffosan

35c Yd.

Taffosan is a taffeta-like fabric of rayon and cotton. It's shown in checked and plaid patterns in light shades.

Chiffon Voiles

35c Yd.

Beautifully sheer and beautifully printed in light or dark patterns, 40 inches wide and guaranteed color fast.

Fasheen Cord

35c Yd.

A yard wide fabric of cotton and rayon, 56 inches wide in blue, maize or orchid striped patterns on white.

98c Chenella Crepe

Yard Wide 49c Yd.

A beautiful cotton and rayon crepe in medium or dark shades for sports and travel costumes. Note it's ½ its original price, and that's exceptional.

Striped Seersucker

Yard Wide 25c Yd.

One of the most popular Summer fabrics has a permanent finish in two-tone or single striped patterns that will fashion smart sports costumes.

Printed Lawns

29c Yd.

Printed handkerchief lawn is shown in new designs featuring light, medium or dark shades.

ABC Ginghams

49c Yd.

Color fast ginghams in beautiful plaid and checked designs exclusive with ABC.

Tissue Ginghams

35c Yd.

Beautifully sheer tissue ginghams in striped, plaid and checked designs are color fast.

New Printed Voiles

Yard Wide 17c Yd.

Cool, sheer voiles in new light, medium or dark patterns, are guaranteed color fast. 40 inch printed voiles, all color fast, priced at 29c a yard.

Printed Batistes

Yard Wide 17c Yd.

Small, medium and large designs, guaranteed color-fast, are shown in pastel shades on white or light grounds. Suitable for women's or children's frocks.

40-in. Batistes

25c Yd.

Printed in pastel or dark shades, featuring conventional designs that are color fast.

59c Seersucker

49c Yd.

A beautiful quality permanent finish radium seersucker in solid pastel shades, is 49c yd.

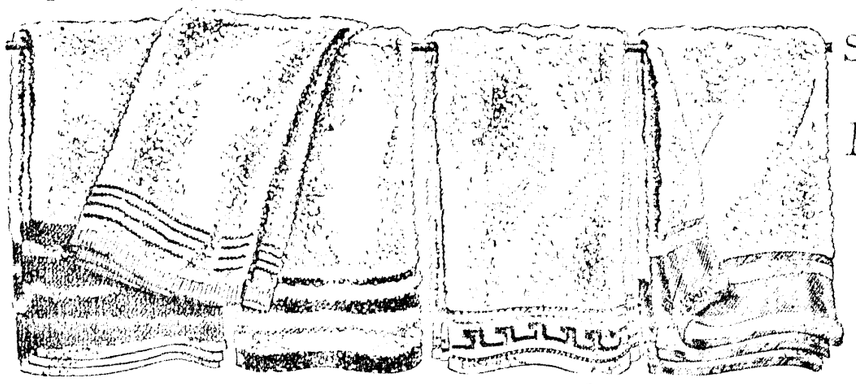
ABC Percales

19c Yd.

100 New pieces of sunfast and tub-fast percale in checks, plaids, stripes, conventional and floral designs.

—STREET FLOOR

Specially purchased for cotton week



3 Groups Cannon bath towels

Group No. 1

Large Size 19c

Here's one of the greatest combinations of quality at low price we have ever offered. A 20x40 inch large size, white, double thread Cannon bath towel with colored borders of orchid, green, blue and rose.

Group No. 2

39c Value 29c

A 24x44 in an extra large double thread- towel with a sturdy underweaving to give it body, in white with colored borders or colored with white borders. Note the low price and cotton is rising.

Group No. 3 . . . *a regular 49c Value*

39c

A heavy double thread chenille weave towel in an extra large size 24x44 inches . . . a towel of the finest, softest, most absorbent quality we've ever seen in two-tone effects of peach, blue, gold or green with white.

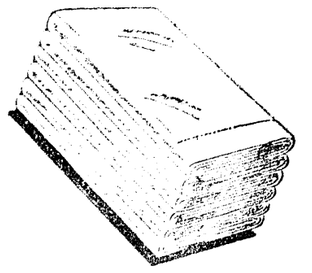
STREET FLOOR

THE Palace — Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

STREET FLOOR

Save on these cotton domestics

Again we say note the low prices, in the very face of a rising market. Indeed, Cotton Week is the time in which to lay in a supply.



Springmaid and Finespun brand

Percale Sheets

This beautiful quality sheet of snow white, fine count percale represents a typical example of the savings you make Cotton Week. All sizes are here, seamless and finished with wide torn hems.

72x99 in., were 98c, now **89c**

81x90 in., were 98c, now **78c**

81x99 in. were $1.19, now **$1.09**

81x108 in. were $1.29 now **$1.19**

Pillow cases

Were 29c 25c

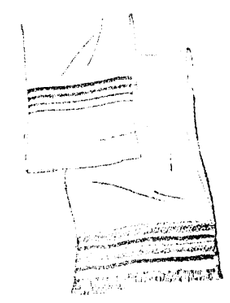
The same fine count percale as in the sheets is featured in these 42x36 in. large size pillow cases. Of course they're seamless.

BEDSPREADS

$1.79

81x105 inch extra large double-bed size spreads come in floral patterns in blue, gold, orchid and rose. They're seamless too.

Special Purchase... Two groups of Huck Towels



Group No. 1

15c Value 10c

This beautiful white huck weave towel 16x32 inches with colored borders of rose, gold, blue or green, is made of long staple cotton and is soft and absorbent.

Group No. 2

4 for 50c

West Point and Cannon brand huck towels of a very heavy, but soft and absorbent quality are white with colored borders.

—STREET FLOOR

FARM MEASURE IS EXPLAINED

Letter Received By Strahan Gives Details of Agri Legislation

In a letter sent out to E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent of Ouachita parish, and other agents throughout the state, J. W. Bateman, director of agricultural extension at Louisiana State University commented upon the probable effects of the farm adjustment act, signed Friday by President Roosevelt. The letter was as follows:

"Congress has passed and the president has signed the farm adjustment act 'to relieve the existing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing power.'

"Under the production control section, commonly referred to as the Farm Act, at least three broad means of securing proper adjustment of domestic production of basic farm commodities to meet world demand levels and to attain fair returns for agriculture are provided. The secretary may use one or all of them. They are briefly: (1) Acreage reduction of the basic agricultural commodities by rental and benefit payments to farmers; (2) payment of allotment benefits on the domestic portion of a crop in return for agreements covering specified crop reduction; or (3) the use of marketing agreements with processors and handlers of basic farm commodities so that higher prices will go to farmers under a guaranteed system of production control and fair play. For cotton growers special option deals are provided.

"The basic commodities found in the law are wheat, cotton, field corn, rice, tobacco, hogs, and milk and its products. On all commodities named except tobacco the base period for figuring necessary price levels to reach equality in farm buying power is 1909-14. On tobacco the base period is from 1919-28.

"To meet the cash payments required to reimburse farmers for acreage reductions and crop control to needful amounts, the federal government has $100,000,000.00 in hand for immediate use; but later on the sums paid out of the treasury will be restored by means of a processing tax.

"The agricultural credits section amends the federal farm loan act and provides for issuance of bonds for the redemption and refinancing of farm mortgages, the reduction of interest and principal, and also for the liquidation of joint stock land bank business in an orderly manner.

"The third section takes up the much-discussed 'inflation' program. It includes various means at the will of the president, the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve system for adjustment of national finances and financial policies in relation to international trade; for the coinage of money or the issuance of federal notes, and in general for the extension of new credit and an elastic monetary system.

"State councils for commodity control and adjustments, acting as official arms of the federal service, will be set up at once. These committees will afford the connection between the headquarters at Washington and the individual farmers, and in a large degree the actual field supervision will be handled by farmers in their own congressional districts."

CHURCH MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL HERE

Rev. Allen Will Speak Tonight On "The Unpardonable Sin"

A large number of accessions to Christian churches have been reported following the revival service conducted by Evangelist Harry S. Allen at the tabernacle, Dixie street and Lee avenue, during the past week. The services are to continue during the next week, it was announced Sunday night the evangelist will speak on "The Unpardonable Sin."

At the service Friday night the evangelist spoke on "A busy day in the life of Jesus," taking for his text the fifth chapter of Mark. The Mercer quartette sang a special number and a choir of 80 voices contributed to the congregational singing.

The speaker in his message said in part:

"If there is anything needed more than all else today it is for strong men to confess and witness for Christ. It is no wonder that our churches are filled with worshipping, adoring women, when one thinks of what Jesus has done for woman. When Christ came to this world he found woman filling a place of slavery, the mere convenience of man. He raised her to the pedestal she occupies today. Christ never spoke a harsh word to a woman. It was to the scribes, pharisees and hypocrites that he applied the sword of denunciation.'

"Then Jesus is the Savior of little children. The most beautiful thing in the world is to witness little, tender hearted children coming to Christ. 'Except ye receive the kingdom of Christ as a little child ye cannot enter therein.'"

Louisiana Tech Alumni Will Meet On May 23

RUSTON, May 13.—(Special)—Tech alumni and former students are expected to return to the commencement exercises of their alma mater in large numbers on May 23, when the annual meeting of the Tech Alumni association will meet in connection with the commencement exercises of the college.

This announcement was made here by E. R. Hester, principal of the Arcadia high school and president of the alumni association. The meeting of the association will be held in Tech auditorium at two o'clock in the afternoon. Election of officers, the consideration of a resolution introduced some time ago to change the date of the annual meeting from May to the "home-coming" day in October, will be among the things done in the business session. Following the business session, a basket lunch will be served by the local Tech club. Inquiries concerning the occasion indicate a larger attendance than in any previous year, according to President Hester's statement.

The executive committee of the alumni association is: E. R. Hester, Arcadia; H. L. Campbell, Ruston; Dr. J. H. Barnes, Judge E. L. Walker, Mayor Chas. C. Goyne, Ruston; Allen A. Smith, Summerfield.

Whisky Stills Destroyed; Four Negroes Are Nabbed

Four negroes were arrested and two whisky stills were destroyed in raids made jointly Friday night by members of the sheriff's department and federal officers. Those taken into custody were Ed Dent, Douglas Wood, Londro Dunn and Dorsey Tellis. Cases of all the negroes will be handled in federal court.

The stills were located in the swamp back of the carbon plant near Phillips station and were about a quarter of a mile apart. All of the negroes were said to have been operating the two stills jointly. Six gallons of mash were destroyed and the cookers and coils were seized. Officers also found five and one-half gallons of whisky at a house occupied by Dent and Wood, they said.

The young koala of Australia is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

NELLY DON "Dots" the map with *dotted Cotton Frocks* . . .

"The whole country's gone cotton mad . . . cotton is the fashion of the hour," says Nelly Don, leading American coutouriere. For Cotton Week we feature her interpretation of Cotton Fashions . . . fashions for every hour of the day and night . . . priced to suit every purse.

$1.95 to $7.95



(a) Under the tree . . . a flock dot voile with a white voile collar, jabot and Irish crochet buttons. 2.95.

(b) Whirling and facing us . . . an imported dotted Swiss with embroidered organdy trim. 7.95.

(c) Whirling with back to us . . . a flock dot voile with huge organdy collar and cuffs. 2.95.

(d) Sitting . . . Organdy laces about the neck and ends in bow on this flock dot voile at . . . 1.95.

SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

SECOND FLOOR

Cotton is Fashion says . . .

the younger set who shop Fifth Floor

For Dress the young Miss prefers

Organdy Frocks

$1.95 and $2.95



The girl 7 to 14 years of age prefers organdy for dress and these white pastel shade organdies in puff sleeve, many with silk slips answers every demand the young miss demands.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' White Duck Trousers

Boys' long trousers of good quality white duck are exceptionally low priced when they sell for 98c Cotton Week. Sizes 6 to 16.

98c

—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' gowns, dresses and gertrudes



50c

Hand-finished, hand-embroidered gowns, dresses and gertrudes are made of dainty, sheer batiste in shades of pink or white. A wonderful Cotton Week value at 50c each.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Extra Special Cotton Week

Boys' sleeveless Suits

59c

White or blue broadcloth and striped seersucker are shown in sizes 1 to 6 years.

Girls' sheer blouses

88c

Dotted and printed batiste blouses, for girls 7 to 14 years, are shown in puff sleeve styles.

Boys' Summer shorts

69c

Made of covert cloth, seersucker or genuine Stifel fabric in sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boys' new knickers

$1

Grey or tan haptweed knickers with knitted knee bands are shown in sizes 8 to 16 years.

Hand-made creepers

69c

. . . also hand-embroidered . . . made of fine broadcloth in white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 1 to 3.

Girls' print dresses

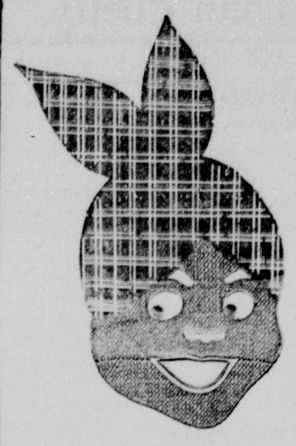
99c

Made of fine quality prints in puff sleeve styles for girls, size 7 to 14 years.

—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

Yes, It's National . . .



Cotton Week



Every floor in the store is featuring Cottons. Now there are cotton for every occasion and purpose. Fashion has adopted cotton . . . and there's a cotton for every household use. Below are a few of the many cotton items we're featuring and please note the special price in the face of a rising market.

49c Chenille Picque

Yard Wide 39c Yd.

A new rough cotton sport fabric in solid colors and white that will fashion many a smart costume that will serve you well and save you money.

Radium Seersucker

65c Value 39c Yd.

Printed in plaid and striped patterns on light grounds of blue, tan, grey, orchid or green. This fabric will fashion smart sports costumes.

49c Taffosan

35c Yd.

Taffosan in a taffeta-like fabric of rayon and cotton. It's shown in checked and plaid patterns in light shades.

Chiffon Voiles

35c Yd.

Beautifully sheer and beautifully printed in light or dark patterns, 40 inches wide and guaranteed color fast.

Fasheen Cord

35c Yd.

A yard wide fabric of cotton and rayon, 36 inches wide in blue, maize or orchid striped patterns on white.

98c Chenella Crepe

Yard Wide 49c Yd.

A beautiful cotton and rayon crepe in medium or dark shades for sports and travel costumes. Note it's ½ its original price, and that's exceptional.

Striped Seersucker

Yard Wide 25c Yd.

One of the most popular Summer fabrics has a permanent finish in two-tone or single striped patterns that will fashion smart sports costumes.

Printed Lawns

29c Yd.

Printed handkerchief lawn is shown in new designs featuring light, medium or dark shades.

ABC Ginghams

49c Yd.

Color fast ginghams in beautiful plaid and checked designs exclusive with ABC.

Tissue Ginghams

35c Yd.

Beautifully sheer tissue ginghams in striped, plaid and checked designs are color fast.

New Printed Voiles

Yard Wide 17c Yd.

Cool, sheer voiles in new light, medium or dark patterns, are guaranteed color fast. 40 inch printed voiles, all color fast, priced at 20c a yard.

Printed Batistes

Yard Wide 17c Yd.

Small, medium and large designs, guaranteed color-fast, are shown in pastel shades on white or light grounds. Suitable for women's or children's frocks.

40-in. Batistes

25c Yd.

Printed in pastel or dark shades, featuring conventional designs that are color fast.

59c Seersucker

49c Yd.

A beautiful quality permanent finish radium seersucker in solid pastel shades, is 49c yd.

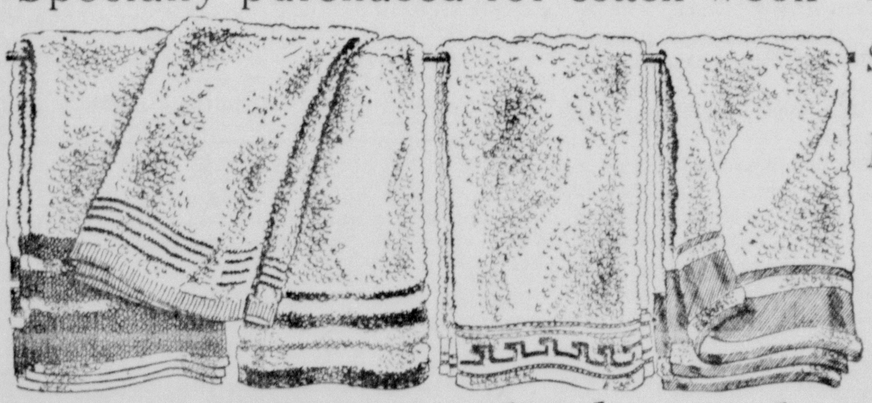
ABC Percales

19c Yd.

100 New pieces of sunfast and tub-fast percale in checks, plaids, stripes, conventional and floral designs.

—STREET FLOOR

Specially purchased for cotton week



3 Groups Cannon bath towels

Group No. 1

Large Size 19c

Here's one of the greatest combinations of quality at low price we have ever offered. A 20x40 inch large size, white, double thread Cannon bath towel with colored borders of orchid, green, blue and rose.

Group No. 2

39c Value 29c

A 24x44 in an extra large double thread- towel with a sturdy underweaving to give it body, in white with colored borders or colored with white borders. Note the low price and cotton is rising.

Group No. 3 . . . *a regular 49c Value*

A heavy double thread chenille weave towel in an extra large size 24x44 inches . . . a towel of the finest, softest, most absorbent quality we've ever seen in two-tone effects of peach, blue, gold or green with white.

39c

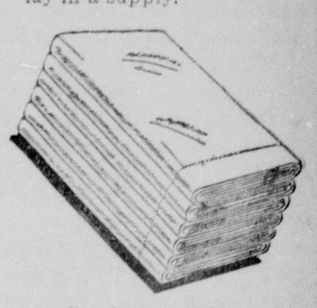
STREET FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

STREET FLOOR

Save on these cotton domestics

Again we say note the low prices, in the very face of a rising market. Indeed, Cotton Week is the time in which to lay in a supply.



Springmaid and Finespun brand

Percale Sheets

This beautiful quality sheet of snow white, fine count percale represents a typical example of the savings you make Cotton Week. All sizes are here, seamless and finished with wide torn hems.

72x99 in., were 98c, now *89c*

81x90 in., were 98c, now *79c*

81x99 in. were $1.19, now *$1.09*

81x108 in. were $1.29 now *$1.19*

Pillow cases

Were 29c 25c

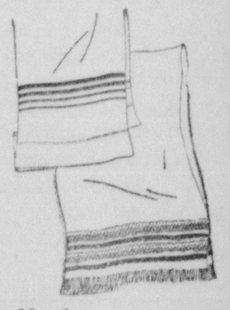
The same fine count percale as in the sheets is featured in these 42x38½ in. large size pillow cases. Of course they're seamless.

BEDSPREADS

$1.79

84x105 inch extra large double-bed size spreads come in floral patterns in blue, gold, orchid and rose. They're seamless too.

Special Purchase . . . Two groups of *Huck Towels*



Group No. 1

15c Value 10c

This beautiful white huck weave towel 16x32 inches with colored borders of rose, gold, blue or green, is made of long staple cotton and is soft and absorbent.

Group No. 2

4 for 50c

West Point and Cannon brand huck towels of a very heavy but soft and absorbent quality are white with colored borders.

—STREET FLOOR

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY,
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING ..... Publisher
WILSON EWING ..... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT ..... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta Dallas Detroit, St. Louis Kansas City San Francisco and Los Angeles

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Mother's Day

"There is none in all this hollow world, no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart," sang the poet, and indeed it is so.

Who loves as a mother loves? Nobody.

She gives all, rejoicing in the giving, and asks nothing.

But she is entitled to something more than a passing thought now and then, and so, because men and women are so busy that they are neglectful, it has been deemed wise to set aside a special day for Mother.

Today, then, is Mother's Day—when sons and daughters the world over will themselves be better and will add much to the joy of thousands of loving hearts, if they will in one way or another remember their mothers and let those mothers know it.

We are what our mothers made us. If there is virtue in us, it is hers; if we have won laurels, they are hers; if we have achieved happiness it is because we have followed her precepts.

Happy the man who has a mother to share and rejoice in his little triumphs—one who overlooks his faults and magnifies his virtues and makes him desirous of living up to her estimate of him.

". . . . Happy ho
With such a mother! Faith in womankind
Beats in his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall
He shall not blind his soul with clay."

It Doesn't Matter

A small child was observed standing on the edge of a mud puddle, howling dismally. Through direct and cross-examination, interested passersby learned that the small child had, in the act of sneezing, expelled a wad of chewing gum into the mud puddle. "That's easy to fix," observed one of the passersby. He pulled a stick of gum from his pocket and stuck it into the mouth of the distressed youngster.

We grown folks can smile indulgently at the high degree of anguish expressed by a very young person who has lost a piece of chewing gum in a mud puddle; for we have sufficient knowledge, wisdom and understanding to comprehend the insignificance of the matter.

It is not hard to imagine that the Higher Powers looking down on grown folks may take the same attitude toward our trials and tribulations that we take toward the perplexities and complexities that afflict childhood.

Most of the things we worry about do not matter. A man may fly into a rage because his collar button has rolled into an inaccessible corner of his dressing room. He may rave and curse inordinately about that little thing. Or he may storm up and down the front porch because his wife is five minutes late to something that isn't going to start on time anyway, and that he could miss altogether without any great disaster eventuating. A woman may get indigestion for a week fretting over the fact that another woman has a hat exactly like hers, or she may be heart-broken to the point of desolation because somebody overlooked putting her name on an invitation list.

We go into tantrums because we get wrong numbers, or because a collar isn't ironed to suit us, or because somebody didn't deliver a package on time, or because the food is a little too salt or not salt enough. Wet get angry and hold resentment because somebody didn't speak to us or spoke in a way we didn't like; we spit venom all over the landscape because somebody's opinion differs from ours. We yell sassy things at another motorist and spoil his day and ours simply because he didn't get out of our way fast enough to suit us.

All of that doesn't mean that we should be indifferent to the little things or the big things. But we should not take any kind of thing too much to heart. In the first place we are usually not capable of judging as to what is a little thing or as to what is a big thing. The big thing today may not be the big thing tomorrow.

What we should do is to keep things going as well as we can, to look after all our affairs as well as we may, to try to do the thing that is constructive and to refrain from doing that which is destructive. We should make our way through life as calmly as possible, keeping our eyes and ears open for what is helpful and hopeful, refusing to be stampeded or even disturbed by that which we cannot help and by that which really doesn't matter.

There are plenty of men today, looking back, who can see where they schemed, contrived, intrigued, double-crossed; yes, literally stole to accumulate money and to get certain privileges. They virtually sold their souls for things that they realize today did not matter; for those things have gone; they have vanished like snow in the sunshine.

Nothing matters except the real principles of life—the basic moral standards. Those are the things to be concerned about, for they affect our eternity. It will help a lot of us if we will learn to distinguish sharply between the details of existence and the principles of existence. The principles are of grave consequence; the details are of small consequence, perhaps of no real consequence.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

HURRY-UP DIPLOMACY

I'd like to be Prime Minister
Of some important nation,
And always fare
First here and there
All over wide creation.
I'd motor to Bulgaria,
I'd fly to Hindustan,
I'd see the land
Of Samarkand,
And drop in on Japan.
To Nova Zembla I would sail
And stop at Guam to get my mail.

I don't know what Prime Ministers
Go forth so far to do;
I only know
They yearly go
To China and Peru.
They make a pause at Norway.
They visit with the Dutch,
And while they roam,
The folks at home
Don't seem to miss them much.
They make a speech or two, and then,
Forthwith, they're on their way again.

I wonder what they talk about.
For things go on the same
Where'er they trek
On plane or deck
To play their mystic game.
Like firemen to a fire
Their hurried way they go;
From land to land,
From strand to strand,
They hasten to and fro.
Forever will these revers be
A perfect mystery to me.

EUROPEAN SLOGAN

Be a Prime Minister and see the world.

THE BIG PUSH

All forces are joining to bring back prosperity. Even beer has been draughted.

NOT SO DUMB

The ex-kaiser was a forward looking man. He quit when the quitting was good.

(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Changing Business Ideas

By BRUCE CATTON

If someone sat down to write a history of the Sherman anti-trust law, and the varying attitudes which the public has displayed toward it, he would find when he got through that he had also written the history of one of the most significant phases of the whole industrial revolution.

The Sherman act bridges the gap between two diametrically opposite ways of looking at the fruits of the machine age.

It was born when the whole nation looked with suspicion and an uneasy distrust on the giant combines of industry and finance. Mere size, in itself, seemed bad in those days. Our ideal was still the small business man, the small industrialist, the man who knew all of his employes by name and carried most of the details of his business in his own head. That seemed to be the only kind of business that jibed with our traditional concepts of freedom.

• • •

But the tide was running the other way. Instead of small shops we got vast plants employing men by the thousands; great net-works of interlocking businesses that blanketed the entire country, with a maze of security setups that seemed to put ownership and management above the reach of public control.

So we adopted the Sherman law, hoping to stem the tide.

But the tide kept on moving; and as it moved our ideas changed.

We began to discover that "big business" was an inevitable outgrowth of the age of machinery. The trend couldn't possibly be stopped. The day of large-scale operations and giant combinations had arrived and we could do little but make the best of it.

• • •

And this, we began to see, might not be so bad, after all. If we could somehow foster this bigness, help it to become even bigger and more widespread, and at the same time work out some scheme by which social values would weigh just as heavily as profits, we might do very well for ourselves.

So now leaders in the administration discuss with industrial leaders the possibility of modifying the Sherman law—partly in the interest of business, but chiefly in the interest of the ordinary citizen.

It is a strange and significant shift which has taken place.

BARBS

Writer says Hitler has never been known to say anything funny in a public speech. Don't know. That business about Germany not being really licked in the war sounds kind of funny to us.

• • •

Eighty years ago we had the "Know Nothings." Now we have the "Buy nothing, sell nothing, do nothings." Two thousand years ago they had a proverb: "From nothing, nothing comes."

• • •

Savant sets age of earth at 2,000 millions years. Seems like that ought to make it old enough to know better.

• • •

There are to be 60,000 hot dog stands at the Chicago exposition this summer. A Century of Progress!

• • •

Speaking of deflation, it ought to bring the bloated bondholder back to normalcy.

• • •

Conservator: the guy who is brought in after the horse is stolen to clean up the stable and get it ready for a new horse.

• • •

Woman stood up in the house gallery the other day and yelled, "You can't spend what you haven't got." That never bothered congress—they can spend what the rest of us have got.

• • •

Hop shortage threatens, says a news dispatch. Doesn't seem possible with so many people talking as if they were full of it.

• • •

"Works Program Due Next Week," says a headline. Hey! We thought they'd already given us the works.

Howe About Everything

By E. W HOWE

NEITZSCHE
HENRY FORD
THE WORLD COURT

"Thus Spake Zarathustra," by Freiderich Neitzsche, is widely proclaimed as one of the greatest books ever written. As a matter of curiosity I lately looked over eight of its pages and noted the lines containing ordinary common sense easily understandable. I found but five such lines in the eight pages. Neitzsche had enormous common sense, but it was so corrupted by nonsense in the literature of the past that in his most famous book the proportion of good to bad is five to two hundred and seventy-two.

"Thus Spake Zarathustra" is written in mongrel poetry, a weakness the author certainly inherited from the past. The book is full of references to gods Neitzsche did not believe in. The title is a tribute to a tissue of myths originating more than a thousand years before the Christian era If Zarathustra ever lived he was a type of man utterly unknown in the time of Neitzsche, hundreds of years before, or in the present; a better title would have been, "Thus Spake Freiderich Neitzsche."

There is value in the book, but I shall not bother to dig it out, as it may be found in many short summaries. Neitzsche was highly educated, but never learned to write simply, naturally and properly except in five lines of two hundred and seventy-two of his best product Probably the proportion of nonsense in the conversation and writing of men less noted is greater.

• • •

I have read so much and heard so much conversation, I do not know whether I am indebted to literature or to gossip for the little I know.

• • •

It has actually been proposed that the government do something to prevent earthquakes; several congressmen have bills ready, as soon as they begin campaigning again.

• • •

I have been fooled so often I lately always look the second time.

• • •

I lately met a widow who is floundering around in a dreadful financial mess, although a good husband had tried to leave her well provided for. She said to me: "How can you expect a woman to know anything about business?" And I said to her: "Although a woman, you should know more about business than you do." My next caller was a man, and he said: "How can you expect a busy man to do much reading?" And I said to h: : "Although a busy man you should read more than you do, being careful in selecting from the great and sometimes useless mass offering. Somehow you have acquired the notion that reading is a dull task. It isn't; it may be made pleasant, interesting and very useful. Some men read too much, but the bulk of them do not read enough."

• • •

As a rule I have found it easier to obey my women folks than to fight them, and be a free man only in private.

• • •

As soon as a fool proposes another plan for more human betterment than is possible, the people should somehow have the power to say to him: "Now, now, we've tried that," and force him back to work . . . The certain thing seems to be we cannot afford to try all these plans, as we have been doing some thousands of years, to the violent disturbance of industry and peace.

• • •

I came to Miami, Florida, this winter disgusted because Hannah, the colored woman we employ at home, never entered my room without putting the windows down, if I had them up, or putting them up if I had them down.

I have been disgusted all winter in Miami because Nancy, at the apartment house where I live, does the same thing.

I was walking on the streets lately with a white woman from Indiana. She learned bossy ways as a school teacher when young. The tilt of my hat brim didn't suit her, so she reached over and changed it. Occasionally (not often) I rebel, and said to her:

"Put that hat brim back where you found it."

She is probably telling around now that I am no gentleman, but she did it.

I have never suited women; always there is something about me they want to fix.

• • •

A foreigner was quoted lately as saying a depression is about the most natural thing there is; that he was born during a depression, and has lived in one ever since.

Americans will not accept any such reasoning; they demand a boom all the time, and, failing to get it go bawling to the government for relief. For many years we have been breaking records, and astonishing foreigners. The action of the foreigners in laughing at us now, after robbing us, is very humiliating.

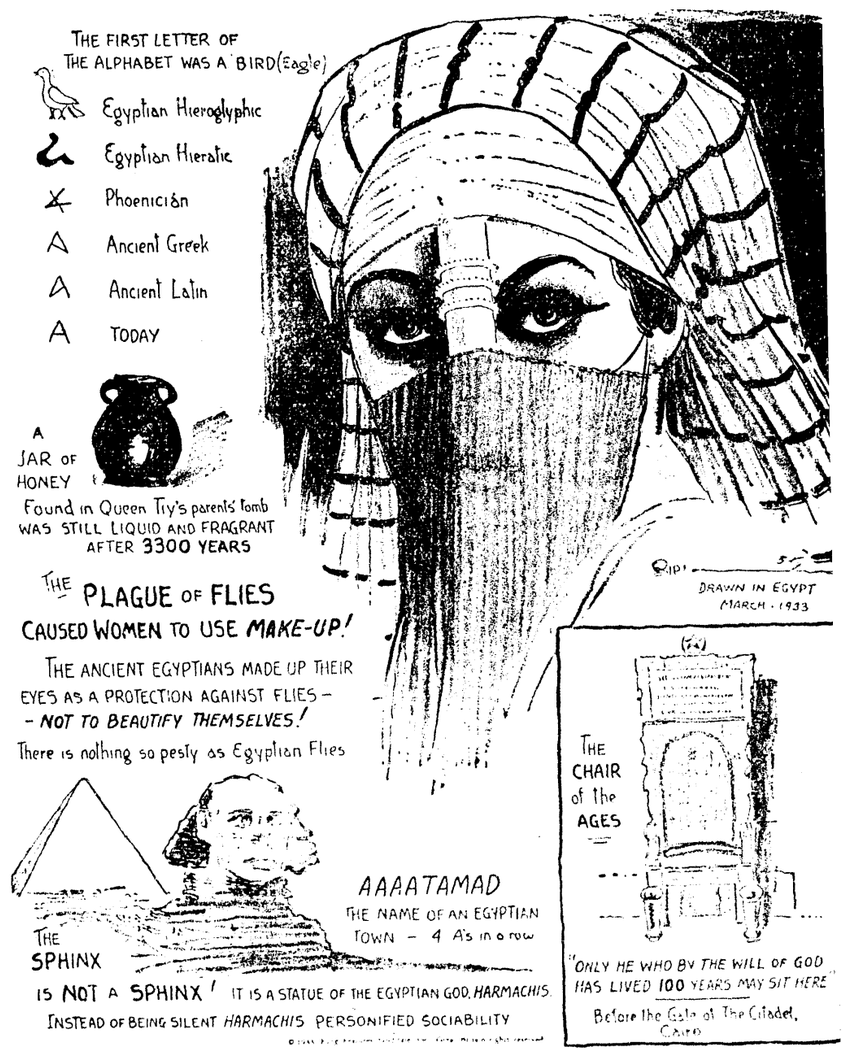
I once saw in the newspapers a statement credited to Henry Ford in the days of his greatest prosperity. He said the standard of living in the United States should be advanced until every man who wanted a job was guaranteed one at twenty-seven dollars a day, as a minimum. Every American, he intimated, was so noble, so intelligent, so much better than the people of other countries, he could not live fittingly on less.

And you needn't laugh; probably you read Mr. Ford's brag with approval.

• • •

A man held up the other night says one of the bandits was not a day over sixteen. . . . In the progress we are now making I wonder no one has suggested that children be permitted to vote at fourteen, that the youth movement may become more effective.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GREAT EASTERN—This sidewheeler built in 1858 (75 years ago) and launched in 1859, could accommod 4000 passengers, 800 first, 2000 second, 1200 third class. This is about 40 per cent more than the modern Berengari The old sidewheeler was 695 feet long, 83 feet broad, with a registry of 18,915 tons. It cost $3,000,000 and was disposed of for 53,660 in 1887. Contemporary literature contains the quaint assertion that the "Great Eastern" was 5000 to heavier than Noah's Ark.

TUESDAY: A THREE CENTURY PIKE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof, unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation denotes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: wtaf wjw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wtar wtic wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai. Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wuaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wdaj kstp wcco wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wsb wjax wfla-wsum wsoc wspa wmc wsfa wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wtaq wbap kpre wsai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kgar
COAST—kgo kfi kpw komo khq kpo ksd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Italy Music Impressions
3:30— 4:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophones
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c
5:00— 6:00—Jimmy Melton's Program
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Joe Moss Orchestra—east
6:00— 7:00—Variety Show—est to cst
7:00— 8:00—Merry Go Round—basic
7:30— 8:30—Familiar Music—est to cst
8:00— 9:00—Current Gv'rnment—to c
8:15— 9:15—Highlights and Shadows
8:45— 9:45—At Seth Parker's—also c
9:15—10:15—The Don Hall rio—basic
9:30—10:30—Orchestral Gems—basic
10:00—11:00—New York Dance Orches.
10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wioc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc wbtc dkoc wdrc wcau wip wjas wear, wbtl wsyr wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wbbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wps whp wibw whec wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod wpax klra wree wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh klsa waco kona wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar cdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kth wmt wnac wkbn wzl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfny kvi

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Cathedral Hour—c to c
3:00— 4:00—The Poet's Gold—c to cst
3:15— 4:15—The Four Clubmen—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Crumit and Sanderson
4:00— 5:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Bands and Drums, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Piano Team Recital—to c
5:15— 6:15—M. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Lon Ross' Troupe—to c
5:45— 6:45—Angelo Patri, Talk—basic; How Study Organ—cst
6:00— 7:00—The Gauchos—also coast
6:30— 7:30—Chicago Variety—also cst
7:00— 8:00—Dramatic Guild—also cst
7:30— 8:30—Kostelanetz Sym—to c
8:00— 9:00—Black River Giant—to c
8:15— 9:15—Columbia Revue—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Quiet Harmonies—also c
9:00—10:00—Duchin Orchestra—coast repeat; Angelo Patri—coast repeat
9:15—10:15—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Don Pollack Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Straight's Orches.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wgyl wbam kdka wcar wlw weyr wsai. Midwest: wenr wgn kfkx wcky wls kwk kwcr knx wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wmal wbal kstp wcae wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wsoc wspa wmc wsfa wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre wsai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kgbl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw ke mo kmj kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—World of Religion—to c
3:30— 4:30—Pages of Romance—basic
4:00— 5:00—Women's Vocal Octet
4:30— 5:30—To Be Announced
4:45— 5:45—Dick Daring—basic
5:00— 6:00—The Harmonica Rascals
5:15— 6:15—Dr. W. Haggard—east
5:30— 6:30—History Moments—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Riesenfeld Viennese Prog.
7:00— 8:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Walter Winchell, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony
8:00— 9:00—Phil Dewey's Song Prog.
8:15— 9:15—Lopez Orchestra—also c
8:45— 9:45—Orange Lantern, Mystery
9:15—10:15—Welcome Lewis, Blues—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Concert Organ Recital
10:00—11:00—Dance Nocturne—also cst
10:30—11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



Lights of New York

By Julia Blanshard

NEW YORK.—Casual acquaintances failed to recognize the personable young Earl of Warwick at the Colony restaurant the other day. He has shaved his mustache—his former pride and joy!

And thereby hangs a tale. The earl having been devoted to Lily Damita all winter long, some friends bet Lily $25 that she couldn't make her noble admirer shave his mustache before she left for Paris. When the time grew short and he still wore it, there was much gleeful laughter among her many rivals for his attentions. But the day before the Ile de France sailed, off came the earl's mustache!

• • •

Designed by Cobb

Irvin Cobb has turned out to be a chic costume designer.

Necessity prompted him. He always wears a smock when writing but, being a nervous worker, wastes time and becomes distracted buttoning and unbuttoning the smock.

So he designed his own—a voluminous black affair that opens up the back and has ample fullness for his 200 pounds—and it turned out so smart looking that the design has been bought and the smock will put on the market, in colors.

• • •

More Gold Notes

Some of the Depression Midases Wall Street have gold for its o sake. Bernard E. "Bear" Smith, man who lost your pushed Alask Juneau stack from 4 1-2 to 5c, made several trips to Alaska to his gold mines, and at one ti brought back one item—one g brick worth $20,000. He also re ries some gold about him. At a n ment's notice he may fish out of vest or trouser pocket a couple of the gold slivers, about the size those crooked chips that have b tersotch or brittle taffy inside the

Floyd B. Odlum, head of the At corporation which, starting with $ 000 four years ago, has increased to $100,000,000 by buying up inve ment trusts, does not carry gold w him but likes to feel it. On his de his favorite paper-weight is a g clog.

• • •

A Sea Dog's Hobby

Count von Luckner, war hero, h a passion for cowboy pictures. Hu dreds of them adorn the rooms his yacht, formerly a three-mast schooner, now anchored in Not river. He has the most complete c lection of Buffalo Bill pictures existence, including a copy of eve available picture of Buffalo Bill fr the cradle to the grave.

• • •

Gotham Jottings

Town Tidbits: Gray seems to the most stylish color in horses th spring. At the Brooklyn horse sho the grays got the biggest hand fr the gallery and created the most ta whether they took blue ribbons not. . . . Over a dilapidated wag near the Battery there is a grin sign which reads: "De Luxe Par mount Chateau." . . . In the windo of a cheap Brooklyn store, a m model spends his evenings first do ning one overcoat, then another, a putting on each one he buttons up, then smirks a mechanical smi and points up to the sign which sa "Only $9.00." . . . When it comes tin to go home, four little newsies, different corners along Fifth avenu hide the bricks which hold down the papers under the same ashcan whic stands outside the Thirty-sixth stre window of Childs' restaurant. Th ashman, who comes along at eight the evening, carefully replaces th can so that all the bricks will b covered so nobody can run off wit them.

Science Adds $1,684,000 To Alabama Farm Value

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Engineers applied their science to farm lands of Alabama last year and in creased values of lands they touche by $1,684,640, says J. B. Wilson, ex tension agricultural engineer at Ala bama Polytechnic institute.

Some of the projects completed i 1932 include: 504 farmers draine 8,929 acres of wet land, increasing th value $15 an acre; 313 farmers irri gated 6,131 acres for trucking, in creasing the value by $100 an acre 7,120 farmers terraced 174,589 acres in creasing the value $5 an acre.

The Detroit river carries more com merce in tonnage than any other rive in the world.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY,
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING ..... Publisher
WILSON EWING ..... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT ..... General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Mother's Day

"There is none in all this hollow world, no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart," sang the poet, and indeed it is so.

Who loves as a mother loves? Nobody.

She gives all, rejoicing in the giving, and asks nothing.

But she is entitled to something more than a passing thought now and then, and so, because men and women are so busy that they are neglectful, it has been deemed wise to set aside a special day for Mother.

Today, then, is Mother's Day—when sons and daughters the world over will themselves be better and will add much to the joy of thousands of loving hearts, if they will in one way or another remember their mothers and let those mothers know it.

We are what our mothers made us. If there is virtue in us, it is hers; if we have won laurels, they are hers; if we have achieved happiness it is because we have followed her precepts.

Happy the man who has a mother to share and rejoice in his little triumphs—one who overlooks his faults and magnifies his virtues and makes him desirous of living up to her estimate of him.

". . . . Happy ho
With such a mother! Faith in womankind
Beats in his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall
He shall not blind his soul with clay."

It Doesn't Matter

A small child was observed standing on the edge of a mud puddle, howling dismally. Through direct and cross-examination, interested passersby learned that the small child had, in the act of sneezing, expelled a wad of chewing gum into the mud puddle. "That's easy to fix," observed one of the passersby. He pulled a stick of gum from his pocket and stuck it into the mouth of the distressed youngster.

We grown folks can smile indulgently at the high degree of anguish expressed by a very young person who has lost a piece of chewing gum in a mud puddle; for we have sufficient knowledge, wisdom and understanding to comprehend the insignificance of the matter.

It is not hard to imagine that the Higher Powers looking down on grown folks may take the same attitude toward our trials and tribulations that we take toward the perplexities and complexities that afflict childhood.

Most of the things we worry about do not matter. A man may fly into a rage because his collar button has rolled into an inaccessible corner of his dressing room. He may rave and curse inordinately about that little thing. Or he may storm up and down the front porch because his wife is five minutes late to something that isn't going to start on time anyway, and that he could miss altogether without any great disaster eventuating. A woman may get indigestion for a week fretting over the fact that another woman has a hat exactly like hers, or she may be heart-broken to the point of desolation because somebody overlooked putting her name on an invitation list.

We go into tantrums because we get wrong numbers, or because a collar isn't ironed to suit us, or because somebody didn't deliver a package on time, or because the food is a little too salt or not salt enough. Wet get angry and hold resentment because somebody didn't speak to us or spoke in a way we didn't like; we spit venom all over the landscape because somebody's opinion differs from ours. We yell sassy things at another motorist and spoil his day and ours simply because he didn't get out of our way fast enough to suit us.

All of that doesn't mean that we should be indifferent to the little things or the big things. But we should not take any kind of thing too much to heart. In the first place we are usually not capable of judging as to what is a little thing or as to what is a big thing. The big thing today may not be the big thing tomorrow.

What we should do is to keep things going as well as we can, to look after all our affairs as well as we may, to try to do the thing that is constructive and to refrain from doing that which is destructive. We should make our way through life as calmly as possible, keeping our eyes and ears open for what is helpful and hopeful, refusing to be stampeded or even disturbed by that which we cannot help and by that which really doesn't matter.

There are plenty of men today, looking back, who can see where they schemed, contrived, intrigued, double-crossed; yes, literally stole to accumulate money and to get certain privileges. They virtually sold their souls for things that they realize today did not matter; for those things have gone; they have vanished like snow in the sunshine.

Nothing matters except the real principles of life—the basic moral standards. Those are the things to be concerned about, for they affect our eternity. It will help a lot of us if we will learn to distinguish sharply between the details of existence and the principles of existence. The principles are of grave consequence; the details are of small consequence, perhaps of no real consequence.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

HURRY-UP DIPLOMACY

I'd like to be Prime Minister
Of some important nation,
And always fare
First here and there
All over wide creation.
I'd motor to Bulgaria,
I'd fly to Hindustan,
I'd see the land
Of Samarkand,
And drop in on Japan.
To Nova Zembla I would sail
And stop at Guam to get my mail.

I don't know what Prime Ministers
Go forth so far to do;
I only know
They yearly go
To China and Peru.
They make a pause at Norway,
They visit with the Dutch,
And while they roam,
The folks at home
Don't seem to miss them much.
They make a speech or two, and then,
Forthwith, they're on their way again.

I wonder what they talk about,
For things go on the same
Where'er they trek
On plane or deck
To play their mystic game.
Like firemen to a fire
Their hurried way they go;
From land to land,
From strand to strand,
They hasten to and fro.
Forever will these revers be
A perfect mystery to me.

EUROPEAN SLOGAN

Be a Prime Minister and see the world.

THE BIG PUSH

All forces are joining to bring back prosperity. Even beer has been draughted.

NOT SO DUMB

The ex-kaiser was a forward looking man. He quit when the quitting was good.

(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Changing Business Ideas

By BRUCE CATTON

If someone sat down to write a history of the Sherman anti-trust law, and the varying attitudes which the public has displayed toward it, he would find when he got through that he had also written the history of one of the most significant phases of the whole industrial revolution.

The Sherman act bridges the gap between two diametrically opposite ways of looking at the fruits of the machine age.

It was born when the whole nation looked with suspicion and an uneasy distrust on the giant combines of industry and finance. Mere size, in itself, seemed bad in those days. Our ideal was still the small business man, the small industrialist, the man who knew all of his employes by name and carried most of the details of his buisness in his own head. That seemed to be the only kind of business that jibed with our traditional concepts of freedom.

* * *

But the tide was running the other way. Instead of small shops we got vast plants employing men by the thousands; great net-works of interlocking businesses that blanketed the entire country, with a maze of security setups that seemed to put ownership and management above the reach of public control.

So we adopted the Sherman law, hoping to stem the tide.

But the tide kept on moving; and as it moved our ideas changed.

We began to discover that "big business" was an inevitable outgrowth of the age of machinery. The trend couldn't possibly be stopped. The day of large-scale operations and giant combinations had arrived and we could do little but make the best of it.

* * *

And this, we began to see, might not be so bad, after all. If we could somehow foster this bigness, help it to become even bigger and more widespread, and at the same time work out some scheme by which social values would weigh just as heavily as profits, we might do very well for ourselves.

So now leaders in the administration discuss with industrial leaders the possibility of modifying the Sherman law—partly in the interest of business, but chiefly in the interest of the ordinary citizen.

It is a strange and significant shift which has taken place.

BARBS

Writer says Hitler has never been known to say anything funny in a public speech. Don't know. That business about Germany not being really licked in the war sounds kind of funny to us.

* * *

Eighty years ago we had the "Know Nothings." Now we have the "Buy nothing, sell nothing, do nothings." Two thousand years ago they had a proverb: "From nothing, nothing comes."

* * *

Savant sets age of earth at 2,000 millions years. Seems like that ought to make it old enough to know better.

* * *

There are to be 60,000 hot dog stands at the Chicago exposition this summer. A Century of Progress!

* * *

Speaking of deflation, it ought to bring the bloated bondholder back to normalcy.

* * *

Conservator: the guy who is brought in after the horse is stolen to clean up the stable and get it ready for a new horse.

* * *

Woman stood up in the house gallery the other day and yelled, "You can't spend what you haven't got." That never bothered congress—they can spend what the rest of us have got.

* * *

Hop shortage threatens, says a news dispatch. Doesn't seem possible with so many people talking as if they were full of it.

* * *

"Works Program Due Next Week," says a headline. Hey! We thought they'd already given us the works.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

NEITZSCHE
HENRY FORD
THE WORLD COURT

"Thus Spake Zarathustra," by Freiderich Neitzsche, is widely proclaimed as one of the greatest books ever written. As a matter of curiosity I lately looked over eight of its pages and noted the lines containing ordinary common sense easily understandable. I found but five such lines in the eight pages. Neitzsche had enormous common sense, but it was so corrupted by nonsense in the literature of the past that in his most famous book the proportion of good to bad is five to two hundred and seventy-two.

"Thus Spake Zarathustra" is written in mongrel poetry, a weakness the author certainly inherited from the past. The book is full of references to gods Neitzsche did not believe in. The title is a tribute to a tissue of myths originating more than a thousand years before the Christian era. If Zarathustra ever lived he was a type of man utterly unknown in the time of Neitzsche, hundreds of years before, or in the present; a better title would have been, "Thus Spake Freiderich Neitzsche."

There is value in the book, but I shall not bother to dig it out, as it may be found in many short summaries. Neitzsche was highly educated, but never learned to write simply, naturally and properly except in five lines of two hundred and seventy-two of his best product. Probably the proportion of nonsense in the conversation and writing of men less noted is greater.

* * *

I have read so much and heard so much conversation, I do not know whether I am indebted to literature or to gossip for the little I know.

* * *

It has actually been proposed that the government do something to prevent earthquakes; several congressmen have bills ready, as soon as they begin campaigning again.

* * *

I have been fooled so often I lately always look the second time.

* * *

I lately met a widow who is floundering around in a dreadful financial mess, although a good husband had tried to leave her well provided for. She said to me: "How can you expect a woman to know anything about business?" And I said to her: "Although a woman, you should know more about business than you do." My next caller was a man, and he said: "How can you expect a busy man to do much reading?" And I said to h. : "Although a busy man you should read more than you do, being careful in selecting from the great and sometimes useless mass offering. Somehow you have acquired the notion that reading is a dull task. It isn't; it may be made pleasant, interesting and very useful. Some men read too much, but the bulk of them do not read enough."

* * *

As a rule I have found it easier to obey my women folks than to fight them, and be a free man only in private.

* * *

As soon as a fool proposes another plan for more human betterment than is possible, the people should somehow have the power to say to him: "Now, now, we've tried that," and force him back to work . . . The certain thing seems to be we cannot afford to try all these plans, as we have been doing some thousands of years, to the violent disturbance of industry and peace.

* * *

I came to Miami, Florida, this winter disgusted because Hannah, the colored woman we employ at home, never entered my room without putting the windows down, if I had them up, or putting them up if I had them down.

I have been disgusted all winter in Miami because Nancy, at the apartment house where I live, does the same thing.

I was walking on the streets lately with a white woman from Indiana. She learned bossy ways as a school teacher when young. The tilt of my hat brim didn't suit her, so she reached over and changed it. Occasionally (not often) I rebel, and said to her:

"Put that hat brim back where you found it."

She is probably telling around now that I am no gentleman, but she did it.

I have never suited women; always there is something about me they want to fix.

* * *

A foreigner was quoted lately as saying a depression is about the most natural thing there is; that he was born during a depression, and has lived in one ever since.

Americans will not accept any such reasoning; they demand a boom all the time, and, failing to get it go bawling to the government for relief. For many years we have been breaking records, and astonishing foreigners. The action of the foreigners in laughing at us now, after robbing us, is very humiliating.

I once saw in the newspapers a statement credited to Henry Ford in the days of his greatest prosperity. He said the standard of living in the United States should be advanced until every man who wanted a job was guaranteed one at twenty-seven dollars a day, as a minimum. Every American, he intimated, was so noble, so intelligent, so much better than the people of other countries, he could not live fittingly on less.

And you needn't laugh; probably you read Mr. Ford's brag with approval.

* * *

A man held up the other night says one of the bandits was not a day over sixteen. . . . In the progress we are now making I wonder no one has suggested that children be permitted to vote at fourteen, that the youth movement may become more effective.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GREAT EASTERN—This sidewheeler built in 1858 (75 years ago) and launched in 1859, could accommodate 4000 passengers, 800 first, 2000 second, 1200 third class. This is about 40 per cent more than the modern Berengaria. The old sidewheeler was 695 feet long, 83 feet broad, with a registry of 18,915 tons. It cost $82,500, and was disposed of for $3,660 in 1887. Contemporary literature contains the quaint assertion that the "Great Eastern" was 5000 tons heavier than Noah's Ark.

TUESDAY: A THREE CENTURY PIKE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. *(Daylight Time One Hour Later)*

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wiit wfbr wrc wgy wgen wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who woai wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—Italy Music Impressions
3:30— 4:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophones
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c
5:00— 6:00—Jimmy Melton's Program
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Joe Moss Orchestra—east
6:00— 7:00—Variety Show—cst to cst
7:00— 8:00—Merry Go Round—basic
7:30— 8:30—Familiar Music—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—Current Gov'rnment—to c
8:15— 9:15—Highlights and Shadows
8:45— 9:45—At Seth Parker's—also c
9:15—10:15—The Don Hall rio—basic
9:30—10:30—Orchestral Gems—basic
10:00—11:00—New York Dance Orches.
10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wice wadc woko wcao wnab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wps, whp wfbw whec wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod wnox kfra wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wer ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnac wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi

Cent. East.
2:00— 3:00—Cathedral Hour—c to c
3:00— 4:00—The Poet's Gold—c to cst
Cent. East.
3:15— 4:15—The Four Clubmen—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Crumit and Sanderson
4:00— 5:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Roses and Drums, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Piano Team Recital—to c
5:15— 6:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Lon Ross' Troupe—to c
5:45— 6:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Howard Ely, Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—The Gauchos—also coast
6:30— 7:30—Chicago Variety—also cst
7:00— 8:00—Dramatic Guild—also cst
7:30— 8:30—Kostelanetz Sym—to c
8:00— 9:00—Black River Giant—to c
8:15— 9:15—Columbia Revue—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Quiet Harmonies—also c
9:00—10:00—Duchin Orchestra — coast out; Angelo Patri—coast repeat
9:30—10:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Ben Pollack Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Straight's Orches.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wenr wkyw kfkx wcnr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—World of Religion—to c
3:30— 4:30—Pages of Romance—basic
4:00— 5:00—Women's Vocal Octet
4:30— 5:30—To Be Announced
4:45— 5:45—Dick Daring—basic
5:00— 6:00—The Harmonica Rascals
5:15— 6:15—Dr. H. W. Haggard—east
5:30— 6:30—History Moments—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Riesenfeld Viennese Prog.
7:00— 8:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Walter Winchell, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony
8:00— 9:00—Phil Dewey's Song Prog.
8:15— 9:15—Lopez Orchestra—also c
8:45— 9:45—Orange Lantern, Mystery
9:15—10:15—Welcome Lewis, Blues—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Concert Organ Recital
10:00—11:00—Dance Nocturne—also cst
10:30—11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



Lights of New York

By Julia Blanshard

NEW YORK.—Casual acquaintances failed to recognize the personable young Earl of Warwick at the Colony restaurant the other day. He has shaved his mustache—his former pride and joy!

And thereby hangs a tale. The earl having been devoted to Lily Damita all winter long, some friends bet Lily $25 that she couldn't make her noble admirer shave his mustache before she left for Paris. When the time grew short and he still wore it, there was much gleeful laughter among her many rivals for his attentions. But the day before the Ile de France sailed, off came the earl's mustache!

* * *

Designed by Cobb

Irvin Cobb has turned out to be a chic costume designer.

Necessity prompted him. He always wears a smock when writing but, being a nervous worker, wastes time and becomes distracted buttoning and unbuttoning the smock.

So he designed his own—a voluminous black affair that opens up the back and has ample fullness for his 200 pounds—and it turned out so smart looking that the design has been bought and the smock will be put on the market, in colors.

* * *

More Gold Notes

Some of the Depression Midases of Wall Street love gold for its own sake. Bernard E. (Ben) Smith, the man who last year pushed Alaskan Juneau stock from 4 1-2 to 20, has made several trips to Alaska to see his gold mines, and at one time brought back one impressive gold brick worth $25,000. He always carries some gold about him. At a moment's notice he may fish out of his vest or trouser pocket a couple of little gold slivers, about the size of those chocolate chips that have butterscotch or brittle taffy inside them.

Floyd B. Odlum, head of the Atlas corporation which, starting with $40,000 four years ago, has increased it to $100,000,000 by buying up investment trusts, does not carry gold with him but likes to feel it. On his desk his favorite paper-weight is a gold slug.

* * *

A Sea Dog's Hobby

Count von Luckner, war hero, has a passion for cowboy pictures. Hundreds of them adorn the rooms of his yacht, formerly a three-masted schooner, now anchored in North river. He has the most complete collection of Buffalo Bill pictures in existence, including a copy of every available picture of Buffalo Bill from the cradle to the grave.

* * *

Gotham Jottings

Town Tidbits: Gray seems to be the most stylish color in horses this spring. At the Brooklyn horse show, the grays got the biggest hand from the gallery and created the most talk, whether they took blue ribbons or not. . . . Over a dilapidated wagon near the Battery there is a grimy sign which reads: "De Luxe Paramount Chateau." . . . In the window of a cheap Brooklyn store, a man model spends his evenings first donning one overcoat, then another, and putting on each one he buttons it up, then smirks a mechanical smile and points up to the sign which says "Only $9.00." . . . When it comes time to go home, four little newsies, on different corners along Fifth avenue, hide the bricks which hold down their papers under the same ashcan which stands outside the Thirty-sixth street window of Childs' restaurant. The ashman, who comes along at eight in the evening, carefully replaces the can so that all the bricks will be covered so nobody can run off with them.

Science Adds $1,684,000 To Alabama Farm Values

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Engineers applied their science to farm lands of Alabama last year and increased values of lands they touched by $1,684,640, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer at Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Some of the projects completed in 1932 include: 504 farmers drained 8,929 acres of wet land, increasing the value $15 an acre; 313 farmers irrigated 6,131 acres for trucking, increasing the value by $100 an acre; 7,120 farmers terraced 174,589 acres increasing the value $5 an acre.

The Detroit river carries more commerce in tonnage than any other river in the world.

BOOTLEG RACKET ENTERS STRANGE DOUBLE SLAYING

(Continued from First Page)

been married, although his own immediate relatives always believed him single, and had been living with his wife in a hotel under the name of H. Lee.

The secret room was found today inside what was apparently a great brick pillar supporting the garage, which is in that section of Allen street known locally as Brasstown because the principal articles of trade there are brassware.

There was a metal door to the room, painted to look like the surrounding bricks. The room was empty when police entered it but they said there were indications it had been used for several years until recently, possibly up to the very day of the double killing.

Police said an informant whom they did not identify told them that Ridley was unaware of what the room was used for and possibly even of its existence. Weinstein, the informant told detectives, knew of the bootlegging operations carried on from the cellar but took no part in them except to aid the men involved in minor ways for which he received no pay, even refusing some of the liquor when it was offered to him.

One story told police was that the only way Weinstein aided the bootleggers was to inform them when Ridley might be expected in his office so that liquor might be stored there or removed without his knowledge in his absence.

Ridley was buried today after brief services at an undertaker's establishment.

Police awaited further information concerning Weinstein today from the authorities of Norfolk, Va., where Weinstein was married as H. Lee eight years ago and where he was reported to have been known as a gambler.

THREE SORORITY LEADERS



DOROTHY SPINKS * MARTHA THOMPSON * LEAH QUINN

Social sorority activities at Louisiana Tech the coming year will be directed by these three women students who are the newly elected presidents of their respective organizations. Dorothy Spinks of Ruston was chosen as president of Beta Phi Alpha; Martha Thompson, Hosston, Kappa Delta; and Leah Quinn, Shreveport, Theta Upsilon.

Sino-Japanese Conflict Boosts Soybean Sowing

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—(AP)—The Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and North China and a backward spring season are boosting a new source of revenue for Ohio farmers.

Long behind Indiana and Illinois in the planting of soybeans, Ohio farmers are taking advantage of the backward season and the European demand and are putting in large acreages of the crop, R. D. Lewis, crops specialist at Ohio State university, says.

The late season has prevented many from sowing spring grains, but soybeans can compete successfully with corn for a place in the ordinary cropping system.

NEVILLE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL OFF PRESS

(Continued on Eighth Page)

erintendent E. L. Neville, Mrs. Theo. Terzia, representing the school board; Principal C. E. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney, Louis Cosper, representing the pioneers of the gas industry; Fred Williamson, managing editor Monroe World and News-Star; Miss Aimee de Graffenreid and Miss Beryl Madison, senior class sponsors; Jack Boyer, manager Monroe Printing company, and members of the printing staff.

Awards of staff pins were made to the following:

Elizabeth Cudd, Margaret Poag, Babs Gottlieb, Beatrice Forrest, Bertha Masur, Hilda Pearson, Marshall Russell, Annie Mae Smith, John D. Smith, Julius Cahn, John Calvert, Harris Finklestein, Tom Hays, T. Mickel, Leo Scott, M. D. Swayze, Lib Williams, Harry Underwood, Jack Cornett, Marjorie Reed, Charlotte Holden, Isabel Page.

The "Monroyan" is a remarkably handsome volume bound in full leather, with embossed cover depicting the Neville high school entrance, with a representation of a flowing gas well in the background. The book contains a complete history of the gas and carbon black industry, and as such will be invaluable as a textbook on the subject.

The contents include "The Romance of Gas," by Louis Cosper, and "The Development of the Gas Industry," by Berney Oakland. The stories are embellished with photographs of the gas fields and plants in the Monroe area.

In addition to the industrial features the history of Neville high school, as well as sections devoted to the senior class of 1933 and its activities make up a noteworthy volume. The letter-press, art work and engravings are described as being of unusual excellence. The annual will be entered in the national contest. Last year the "Monroyan" won highest honors in its class in competition with similar annuals from all parts of the country.

Wisner

Miss Addie Gilbert was the lovely little hostess at a delightful party Thursday evening, when she entertained members of the eighth grade class of Wisner high school at the spacious home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert.

Baskets and vases of very beautiful pink roses adorned the reception room of this attractive home, where a number of interesting games were enjoyed by the large freshman class.

Delicious ice cream and cake was daintily served to Miss Lula Lee Smith, Misses Myrtle Bennett, Camille Agla, Olga McKnight, Vivian Martin, Dorothy Mae Turner, Lucy Roach and Dorothy Lee Roach, Willie Oglesby, Pervis Braswell, Tommie Wells, Wilton Hoggatt, Edward Cranford, Joe Farley, Jr., J. R. Wells, T. J. Irby, Ralph Sutton and Baotna Spinks.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Charged with larceny of five pairs of hose, Calvin Smith, negro, was arrested Saturday night by the police department. The hose were said to be the property of Handley's store, and were valued at $4.

Col. McCormick to Speak At Parish School Friday

Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who will be the principal speaker before the Louisiana Press association next Friday afternoon, is one of the most forceful and brilliant representatives of the Fourth Estate in the United States. He has made a conspicuous contribution to a nation-wide effort designed to correct the evils of burdensome taxation, and his public discussions on the subject have become classical in their masterly treatment of a topic that has vital interest to every American today.

Col. McCormick will speak next Friday afternoon at the opening session of the press convention in the Ouachita parish high school. The general public will be admitted to hear him, and it is expected that visitors will be present from Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, as well as from all parts of the state of Louisiana. The Chicago publisher will reach Monroe about noon, coming from Memphis by airplane. He will leave immediately following his speech, flying to Little Rock to take a night train for Chicago. Because of the widespread interest in this interesting personality a brief biographical sketch of Col. McCormick is given herewith:

He was born in Chicago on July 30, 1880. On the maternal side he is a grandson of Joseph Medill, greatest of the early builders of the Tribune. His father, Robert Sanderson McCormick, was ambassador to Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Receiving his preparatory education in american schools, Colonel McCormick entered Yale from which he graduated B. A. in 1903. Returning to Chicago he studied law at Northwestern university. In 1907 he was admitted to the Illinois bar and became a member of the law firm of Shephard, McCormick and Thomason.*

Colonel McCormick entered politics in 1904 when he was elected alderman from Chicago's old 21st ward. His interest in public affairs led to his appointment as a member of the Chicago Charter convention in 1907. He also served as a member of the Chicago plan commission.

During his term as alderman Colonel McCormick was elected president of the sanitary district board. When he came into office the drainage canal with its locks and works was about half finished. He saw them completed. He also finished the construction of the power houses at Lockport with the idea of bringing electricity to Chicago. In pressing this idea he encountered the hostility of powerful utility companies and the Chicago city council. Before he left office in 1910 he had the satisfaction of seeing the mayor sign the contract whereby Chicago's streets were lit by the sanitary district's power.

Defeated for re-election in 1910, Colonel McCormick returned to the practice of law. Two years later he was called to assume the presidency of the Tribune company, and to divide control of the newspaper with his cousin, Captain Joseph Medill Patterson.

Colonel McCormick is actively interested in every phase of the job of publishing the Tribune. He molds its editorial policies, and in daily conference with editorial writers and cartoonists, plays a part in the detailed expression of these policies. The same is true of his participation in the work of other departments, circulation, advertising and mechanical. He is as much at home in the press room as in the editorial sanctum. The ingenious method of arranging presses and folders in long, continuous lines—an arrangement which greatly increases their efficiency—was invented and patented by the publisher of the Tribune. He has first-hand knowledge of the many engineering activities involved in producing the Tribune. This is a useful asset to the head of an organization which, in addition to getting out a newspaper, operates forests, paper mills and a fleet of ships.

In the military phase of his career, Colonel McCormick has held several important posts. During the trouble with Mexico in 1916-17 he served on the border as a major in the 1st Illinois cavalry. On America's entry into the World war he was attached to General Pershing's general staff. Desiring more active participation in the fighting, he joined the 5th field artillery. He subsequently became colonel of the 61st regiment. While in the front lines he was cited by his brigade commander for prompt action in battle. Following the war Colonel McCormick was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for service at the front. Before returning to civil life he served a term as commandant at Fort Sheridan.



ROBERT R. M'CORMICK

*Now known as Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin.

MEANS' STRANGE TALE IS FALSE

(Continued from First Page)

ty deposit box of the slain New Jersey beer baron, Max Hassel, as Means testified, because the denominations did not correspond.

As for the mysterious "Wellington Henderson" and "Irving Fenton" who, Means said, were plotters of the Lindbergh kidnaping, no trace could be found at the communist headquarters in Detroit where he said they belonged. No records, police or communist, bore their names, though Means maintained the mysterious Henderson was American head of the "third internationale."

Leo A. Rover, the prosecutor who thought so little of the Means' story that he first refused to cross examine and then question him only enough to establish that the chief actors in the fantastic plot either were dead—most of them were—or never have been heard of by anyone but Means, believed today that the tale was so incrediable as to be a material factor in making up the minds of the jury against the defendant.

The present trial is for an alleged conspiracy to do Mrs. McLean out of $35,000 after Means already had obtained $104,000 for ransom and expenses in his peculiar negotiations.

Relieve Blood Pressure

Sends Treatment on FREE TRIAL

Quick Relief, Or You Only Pay When Satisfied

Anyone who suffers from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, weak, shaky, nervous feeling; can't sleep nights, has bad taste, pounding of the heart, and who fears a paralytic stroke, should write to the Dr. Hayes Association, 2867 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. To demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' Prescription, they will send you a regular one-dollar size of this famous prescription on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While this treatment is non-specific many cases report remarkably quick relief, saying that Blood Pressure was reduced, the heart pounding stopped, and that normal sleep returned often within three days. Mrs. J. H., Cincinnati, O., says: "My pressure is down 20 points; doctor very pleased." Mrs. E. F., Pasco, Wash., states: "I can now walk a mile to town without tiring." A Texas bank president writes: "I derived more benefit from this treatment than anything I have ever gotten hold of." A Illinois minister says: "I was near death twice; today I am a new man." Mr. C. C., Gloucester, N. J., reports: "My pressure was reduced 25 points in one week." H. C. H., an old soldier in Washington, says: "Your medicine reduced my pressure 20 points; a short time ago it was 204, today it registered 180." Dr. Hayes' Prescription contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope, and is absolutely harmless for people of all ages. You can take it with any diet, or with any other treatment you may be taking, as it will not conflict. Under this free trial offer, you pay nothing for the treatment unless greatly benefitted. You are the sole judge. When satisfied with the results, send one dollar, otherwise your report cancels the charge. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, don't hesitate to write to the Dr. Hayes Association, as this wonderful treatment will come to you, postpaid, by return mail, on absolutely FREE TRIAL. —Adv.



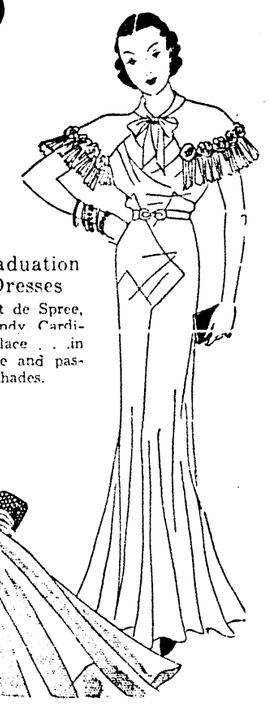
Remember THE GRADUATES

Aren't these romantic!

Graduation and Party Frocks

$3.00 $5.00

They're in many styles and materials . . . each a leader at any Prom or party it graces. Cut low enough for formal wear, with capelet or jacket for other occasions!



Graduation Dresses

Point de Spree, organdy, Cardilen lace . . in white and pastel shades.

New Adjustable Strap!

Silk Slips

$1

Lace at top and bottom! Bias cut!



Give Her

Hosiery

She will love it.

Chiffon 45-guage, pure silk picot top

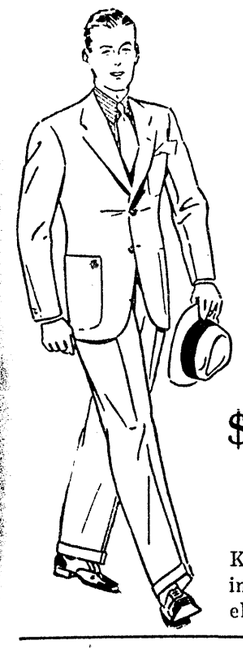
98c

All new summer shades.



Young Men Graduation

SUITS



Blue unfinished Worsted

$12.90 2 Pants

Student's *Irish Linen*

SUITS

$8.90 $12.90

2 Pants

Keep cool! and look your best in a Penney suit, "everyone else does."

White *Flannel Pants*

Ideal for Sport or Dress wear, 22-in. bottoms, high waist.

Boys' $2.98 Men's $3.98

Sport Oxfords

$2.98

A Penney style leader for 1933



One of the bright spots of the shoe season. Black Calf and White Elk. Leather sole, half rubber heel.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

"Monroe's Busiest Department Store"



Use Our Repair Dept.

$5 DOWN Balance As Convenient

Very Special

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

A Number of New and Slightly Shop-Worn

RADIOS

8 and 10-Tube Sets

Less than HALF PRICE

Culp Music Shop

Phone 4719

124 South Grand Street

I Will Trust You

You Can Now Have Your Dental Work Done on Easy Payments

CREDIT

Let Me Help You

Pay As You Get Paid

A Little Down and A Little Each Pay Day Is All I Ask

MY CREDIT PRICES SAME AS CASH

Come Here At Once

Prices on all dental supplies are on the rise particularly gold—and when I pay more—you pay more—so have your work done now. Pay me later and save the difference in cost.

Gold Crowns and Bridgework $3 Up

Featherweight Plates	Trubyte Plates	Hecolite Plates	Other Plates
$17.50	Now $25	Now $25	$7, $10, $15, $20

Filling, Cleaning and Extracting $1

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ELSEWHERE, IT'S GOOD HERE

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

ROPER

THE GAS RANGE SELECTED BY MRS. KATE STAFFORD FOR THE HAPPY KITCHEN PARAMOUNT THEATRE



Mrs. Kate Stafford

TUESDAY MAY 16th

WEDNESDAY MAY 17th

THURSDAY MAY 18th

Prices Never Lower . . . Values Never Greater ! ! !

Now is the Time to Buy

America's Finest Gas Ranges

Over a Million In Use

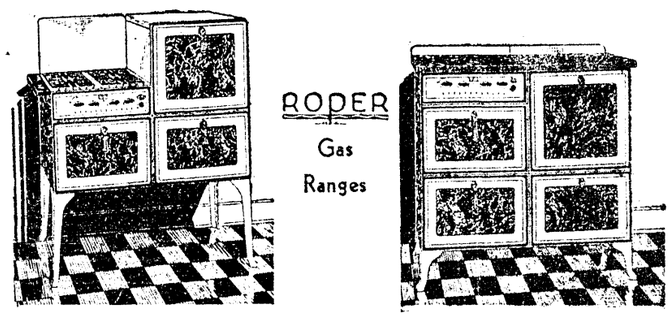
$45 AND UP

Special Easy Terms

Be Wise and Buy Now

Now is the Time to Buy

All Models In Our Store On Special Sale



ROPER Gas Ranges

[Many Styles - Many Sizes - Many Prices]

- Our biggest selling event -- nothing ever like it.
- Offering the famous Roper Gas Ranges -- new designs, new colors, new conveniences.
- By all means, take advantage of the bargains offered you -- buy now before prices rise!

Mrs. Stafford Selects the "ROPER" Gas Range For Her Demonstrations

And at every session of the "Happy Kitchen" Cooking School will use the "Roper" exclusively. She will be glad to tell you why—and answer any questions concerning this wonderful Gas Range.



HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

BUILT BY PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

501-507 DESIARD AT N. FIFTH. MONROE, LA.

BOOTLEG RACKET ENTERS STRANGE DOUBLE SLAYING

(Continued from First Page)

been married, although his own immediate relatives always believed him single, and had been living with his wife in a hotel under the name of H. Lee.

The secret room was found today inside what was apparently a great brick pillar supporting the garage, which is in that section of Allen street known locally as Brasstown because the principal articles of trade there are brassware.

There was a metal door to the room, painted to look like the surrounding bricks. The room was empty when police entered it but they said there were indications it had been used for several years until recently, possibly up to the very day of the double killing.

Police said an informant whom they did not identify told them that Ridley was unaware of what the room was used for and possibly even of its existence. Weinstein, the informant told detectives, knew of the bootlegging operations carried on from the cellar but took no part in them except to aid the men involved in minor ways for which he received no pay, even refusing some of the liquor when it was offered to him.

One story told police was that the only way Weinstein aided the bootleggers was to inform them when Ridley might be expected in his office so that liquor might be stored there or removed without his knowledge in his absence.

Ridley was buried today after brief services at an undertaker's establishment.

Police awaited further information concerning Weinstein today from the authorities of Norfolk, Va., where Weinstein was married as H. Lee eight years ago and where he was reported to have been known as a gambler.

THREE SORORITY LEADERS



DOROTHY SPINKS • MARTHA THOMPSON • LEAH QUINN

Social sorority activities at Louisiana Tech the coming year will be directed by these three women students who are the newly elected presidents of their respective organizations. Dorothy Spinks of Ruston was chosen as president of Beta Phi Alpha; Martha Thompson, Hosston, Kappa Delta; and Leah Quinn, Shreveport, Theta Upsilon.

Sino-Japanese Conflict Boosts Soybean Sowing

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—(AP)—The Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and North China and a backward spring season are boosting a new source of revenue for Ohio farmers.

Long behind Indiana and Illinois in the planting of soybeans, Ohio farmers are taking advantage of the backward season and the European demand and are putting in large acreages of the crop, R. D. Lewis, crops specialist at Ohio State university, says.

The late season has prevented many from sowing spring grains, but soybeans can compete successfully with corn for a place in the ordinary cropping system.

NEVILLE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL OFF PRESS

(Continued on Eighth Page)

erintendent E. L. Neville, Mrs. Theo. Terzia, representing the school board; Principal C. E. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney, Louis Cosper, representing the pioneers of the gas industry; Fred Williamson, managing editor Monroe World and News-Star; Miss Aimee de Graffenreid and Miss Beryl Madison, senior class sponsors; Jack Boyer, manager Monroe Printing company, and members of the printing staff.

Awards of staff pins were made to the following:

Elizabeth Cudd, Margaret Poag, Babs Gottlieb, Beatrice Forrest, Bertha Masur, Hilda Pearson, Marshall Russell, Annie Mae Smith, John D. Smith, Julius Cahn, John Calvert, Harris Finklestein, Tom Hays, T. Mickel, Leo Scott, M. D. Swayze, Lib Williams, Harry Underwood, Jack Cornett, Marjorie Reed, Charlotte Holden, Isabel Page.

The "Monroyan" is a remarkably handsome volume bound in full leather, with embossed cover depicting the Neville high school entrance, with a representation of a flowing gas well in the background. The book contains a complete history of the gas and carbon black industry, and as such will be invaluable as a textbook on the subject.

The contents include "The Romance of Gas," by Louis Cosper, and "The Development of the Gas Industry," by Berney Oakland. The stories are embellished with photographs of the gas fields and plants in the Monroe area.

In addition to the industrial features the history of Neville high school, as well as sections devoted to the senior class of 1933 and its activities make up a noteworthy volume. The letter-press, art work and engravings are described as being of unusual excellence. The annual will be entered in the national contest. Last year the "Monroyan" won highest honors in its class in competition with similar annuals from all parts of the country.

Wisner

Miss Addie Gilbert was the lovely little hostess at a delightful party Thursday evening, when she entertained members of the eighth grade class of Wisner high school at the spacious home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert.

Baskets and vases of very beautiful pink roses adorned the reception room of this attractive home, where a number of interesting games were enjoyed by the large freshman class.

Delicious ice cream and cake was daintily served to Miss Lula Lee Smith, Misses Myrtle Bennett, Camille Agla, Olga McKnight, Vivian Martin, Dorothy Mae Turner, Lucy Roach and Dorothy Lee Roach, Willie Oglesby, Pervis Braswell, Tommie Wells, Wilton Hoggatt, Edward Cranford, Joe Farley, Jr., J. R. Wells, T. J. Irby, Ralph Sutton and Baotna Spinks.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Charged with larceny of five pairs of hose, Calvin Smith, negro, was arrested Saturday night by the police department. The hose were said to be the property of Handley's store, and were valued at $4.

Col. McCormick to Speak At Parish School Friday

Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who will be the principal speaker before the Louisiana Press association next Friday afternoon, is one of the most forceful and brilliant representatives of the Fourth Estate in the United States. He has made a conspicuous contribution to a nation-wide effort designed to correct the evils of burdensome taxation, and his public discussions on the subject have become classical in their masterly treatment of a topic that has vital interest to every American today.

Col. McCormick will speak next Friday afternoon at the opening session of the press convention in the Ouachita parish high school. The general public will be admitted to hear him, and it is expected that visitors will be present from Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, as well as from all parts of the state of Louisiana. The Chicago publisher will reach Monroe about noon, coming from Memphis by airplane. He will leave immediately following his speech, flying to Little Rock to take a night train for Chicago. Because of the widespread interest in this interesting personality a brief biographical sketch of Col. McCormick is given herewith:

He was born in Chicago on July 30, 1880. On the maternal side he is a grandson of Joseph Medill, greatest of the early builders of the Tribune. His father, Robert Sanderson McCormick, was ambassador to Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Receiving his preparatory education in american schools, Colonel McCormick entered Yale from which he graduated B. A. in 1903. Returning to Chicago he studied law at Northwestern university. In 1907 he was admitted to the Illinois bar and became a member of the law firm of Shephard, McCormick and Thomason.*

Colonel McCormick entered politics in 1904 when he was elected alderman from Chicago's old 21st ward. His interest in public affairs led to his appointment as a member of the Chicago Charter convention in 1907. He also served as a member of the Chicago plan commission.

During his term as alderman Colonel McCormick was elected president of the sanitary district board. When he came into office the drainage canal with its locks and works was about half finished. He saw them completed. He also finished the construction of the power houses at Lockport with the idea of bringing electricity to Chicago. In pressing this idea he encountered the hostility of powerful utility companies and the Chicago city council. Before he left office in 1910 he had the satisfaction of seeing the mayor sign the contract whereby Chicago's streets were lit by the sanitary district's power.

Defeated for re-election in 1910, Colonel McCormick returned to the practice of law. Two years later he was called to assume the presidency of the Tribune company, and to divide control of the newspaper with his cousin, Captain Joseph Medill Patterson.

Colonel McCormick is actively interested in every phase of the job of publishing the Tribune. He molds its editorial policies, and in daily conference with editorial writers and cartoonists, plays a part in the detailed expression of these policies. The same is true of his participation in the work of other departments, circulation, advertising and mechanical. He is as much at home in the press room as in the editorial sanctum. The ingenious method of arranging presses and folders in long, continuous lines—an arrangement which greatly increases their efficiency—was invented and patented by the publisher of the Tribune. He has first-hand knowledge of the many engineering activities involved in producing the Tribune. This is a useful asset to the head of an organization which, in addition to getting out a newspaper, operates forests, paper mills and a fleet of ships.

In the military phase of his career, Colonel McCormick has held several important posts. During the trouble with Mexico in 1916-17 he served on the border as a major in the 1st Illinois cavalry. On America's entry into the World war he was attached to General Pershing's general staff. Desiring more active participation in the fighting, he joined the 5th field artillery. He subsequently became colonel of the 61st regiment. While in the front lines he was cited by his brigade commander for prompt action in battle. Following the war Colonel McCormick was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for service at the front. Before returning to civil life he served a term as commandant at Fort Sheridan.



ROBERT R. M'CORMICK

*Now known as Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin.

MEANS' STRANGE TALE IS FALSE

(Continued from First Page)

ty deposit box of the slain New Jersey beer baron, Max Hassel, as Means testified, because the denominations did not correspond.

As for the mysterious "Wellington Henderson" and "Irving Fenton" who, Means said, were plotters of the Lindbergh kidnaping, no trace could be found at the communist headquarters in Detroit where he said they belonged. No records, police or communist, bore their names, though Means maintained the mysterious Henderson was American head of the "third internationale."

Leo A. Rover, the prosecutor who thought so little of the Means' story that he first refused to cross examine and then question him only enough to establish that the chief actors in the fantastic plot either were dead—most of them were—or never have been heard of by anyone but Means, believed today that the tale was so incredible as to be a material factor in making up the minds of the jury against the defendant.

The present trial is for an alleged conspiracy to do Mrs. McLean out of $35,000 after Means already had obtained $104,000 for ransom and expenses in his peculiar negotiations.

Relieve Blood Pressure

Sends Treatment on FREE TRIAL

Quick Relief, Or You Only Pay When Satisfied

Anyone who suffers from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, weak, shaky, nervous feeling; can't sleep nights, has bad taste, pounding of the heart, and who fears a paralytic stroke, should write to the Dr. Hayes Association, 2867 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. To demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' Prescription, they will send you a regular one-dollar size of this famous prescription on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While this treatment is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief, saying that Blood Pressure was reduced, the heart pounding stopped, and that normal sleep returned often within three days. Mrs. J. H., Cincinnati, O., says: "My pressure is down 20 points; doctor very pleased." Mrs. E. F., Pasco, Wash., states: "I can now walk a mile to town without tiring." A Texas bank president writes: "I derived more benefit from this treatment than anything I have ever gotten hold of." A Illinois minister says: "I was near death twice; today I am a new man." Mr. C. C., Gloucester, N. J., reports: "My pressure was reduced 25 points in one week." H. C. H., an old soldier in Washington, says: "Your medicine reduced my pressure 20 points; a short time ago it was 204, today it registered 180." Dr. Hayes' Prescription contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope, and is absolutely harmless for people of all ages. You can take it with any diet, or with any other treatment you may be taking, as it will not conflict. Under this free trial offer, you pay nothing for the treatment unless greatly benefitted. You are the sole judge. When satisfied with the results, send one dollar, otherwise your report cancels the charge. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, don't hesitate to write to the Dr. Hayes Association, as this wonderful treatment will come to you, postpaid, by return mail, on absolutely FREE TRIAL. —Adv.

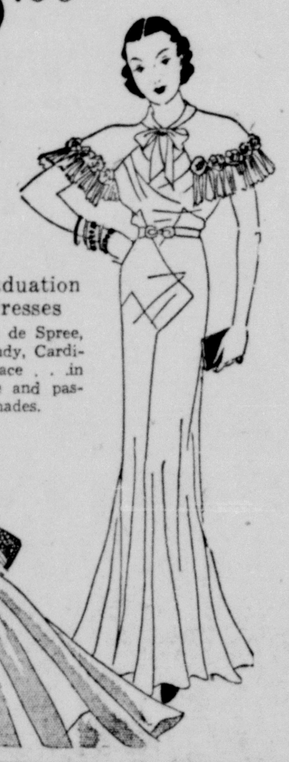
Remember THE GRADUATES

Aren't these romantic!

Graduation and Party Frocks

$3.00 $5.00

They're in many styles and materials . . . each a leader at any Prom or party it graces. Cut low enough for formal wear, with capelet or jacket for other occasions!



Graduation Dresses

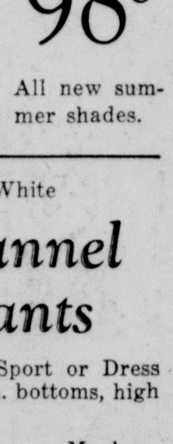
Point de Spree, organdy, Cardilen lace . . in white and pastel shades.

New Adjustable Strap!

Silk Slips

$1

Lace at top and bottom! Bias cut!



Give Her

Hosiery

She will love it.

Chiffon 45-guage, pure silk picot top

98c

All new summer shades.



Young Men Graduation

SUITS



Blue unfinished Worsted

$12.90 2 Pants

Student's

Irish Linen

SUITS

$8.90 $12.90

2 Pants

Keep cool! and look your best in a Penney suit, "everyone else does."

White

Flannel Pants

Ideal for Sport or Dress wear, 22-in. bottoms, high waist.

Boys' $2.98 Men's $3.98

Sport Oxfords

$2.98

A Penney style leader for 1933



One of the bright spots of the shoe season. Black Calf and White Elk. Leather sole, half rubber heel.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

"Monroe's Busiest Department Store"



Use Our Repair Dept.

$5 DOWN Balance As Convenient

Very Special

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

A Number of New and Slightly Shop-Worn

RADIOS

8 and 10-Tube Sets

Less than HALF PRICE

Culp Music Shop

Phone 4719

124 South Grand Street

I Will Trust You

You Can Now Have Your Dental Work Done on Easy Payments

CREDIT

Let Me Help You



Pay As You Get Paid

A Little Down and A Little Each Pay Day Is All I Ask

MY CREDIT PRICES SAME AS CASH

Come Here At Once



Prices on all dental supplies are on the rise particularly gold —and when I pay more—you pay more —so have your work done now. Pay me later and save the difference in cost.



Gold Crowns and Bridgework $3 Up

Feather-weight Plates	Trubyte Plates Now	Hecolite Plates Now	Other Plates
$17.50	$25	$25	$7, $10, $15, $20

Filling, Cleaning and Extracting $1

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ELSEWHERE, IT'S GOOD HERE

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

ROPER

THE GAS RANGE SELECTED BY MRS. KATE STAFFORD FOR THE HAPPY KITCHEN PARAMOUNT THEATRE



Mrs. Kate Stafford

TUESDAY MAY 16th

WEDNESDAY MAY 17th

THURSDAY MAY 18th

Prices Never Lower . . . Values Never Greater ! ! !

America's Finest Gas Ranges — Over a Million In Use

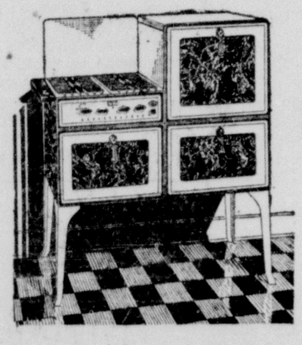
Now is the Time to Buy

$45 AND UP

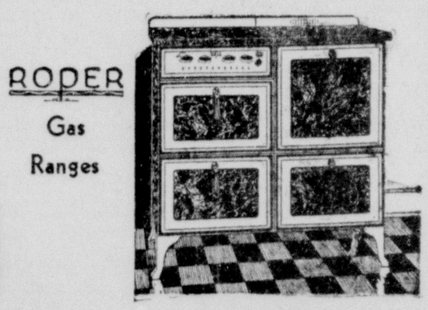
Special Easy Terms — Be Wise and Buy Now

Now is the Time to Buy

All Models In Our Store On Special Sale



ROPER Gas Ranges



[*Many Styles - Many Sizes - Many Prices*]

- Our biggest selling event -- nothing ever like it.
- Offering the famous Roper Gas Ranges -- new designs, new colors, new conveniences.
- By all means, take advantage of the bargains offered you -- buy now before prices rise!

Mrs. Stafford Selects the "ROPER" Gas Range For Her Demonstrations

And at every session of the "Happy Kitchen" Cooking School will use the "Roper" exclusively. She will be glad to tell you why—and answer any questions concerning this wonderful Gas Range.



HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

BUILT BY PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

501-507 DESIARD AT N. FIFTH. MONROE, LA.

BLAZE DAMAGES 6 HOUSES HERE

But Total Loss Is Estimated at Not More Than $400

One of the most exciting fires for some time in this city occurred at 1:03 p. m., Saturday, when six houses were slightly damaged. All are located in the 800 block of Pine street. Prompt work by the Monroe fire department extinguished the flames with a total loss of not to exceed a total of $400.

The fire, starting from a charcoal furnace on the back porch at 804 Pine street, quickly set fire to the roof of the house at 802 Pine street, due to the fact that a high wind blew sparks to the next building. When the firemen were devoting their energies to extinguishing the flames in these two houses, sparks were blown across the street to 809 Pine street where the roof burst into flames. In rapid succession the roofs of houses at 811, 813 and 815 Pine street all similarly caught fire.

Flames were extinguished in a few minutes. It was estimated that the biggest loss was that at 804 Pine street, where damage of about $250 was caused. The damage at 802 Pine street was estimated at $50 to $60, while the loss to the houses across the street was trivial.

The house where the fire originated was owned by the Hodge-Hunt Realty company, of Ruston, which company also owned the house next door. Houses across the street were all owned by Mrs. W. M. Parker.



TODAY THRU MON.

The greatest trio on the screen—

JOHN ETHEL LIONEL
BARRYMORE
—IN—
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
—WITH—
RALPH MORGAN
DIANA WYNYARD

Ruling an empire. No woman could resist his hypnotic power.

—ADDED UNITS—
BIRDS IN THE SPRING
LATE NEWS EVENTS

This big road show picture at Regular Prices

25c Till 6 P.M. 40c After 6 P.M.

Get Your Coupons on PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Today—Thru Monday

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

NOW PLAYING!

Man Against Beast in the Year's

SUPREME THRILLER!



UNHEARD OF THRILLS PUNCTUATING A GRIPPING LOVE STORY ADDING SENSATION AND EXCITEMENT TO SMASHING DRAMA!

Not For Weak Hearts

ONLY STRONG NERVES AND HEALTHY PEOPLE CAN STAND THE TERRIFIC AND NERVE SHATTERING THRILLS THAT CLYDE BEATTY GIVES IN

ANITA PAGE WALLACE FORD

The BIG CAGE
CLYDE BEATTY
AND HIS WILD ANIMALS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ENTERTAINMENT GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

CAPITOL

15c UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK

AT PARAMOUNT MAY 22



Gene Austin, world's famous tenor and Victor recording star who comes to the Paramount theater for a matinee and night performance on Monday, May 22. He is featured with the "Broadway Rhapsody," a happy, rollicking musical variety show with a New York cast of fifty stars offering two and a half hours of Grade A entertainment with enough variety to please the most critical.

COSTS OF GOVERNMENT

Here is the first of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

I.

The property tax, about which so much has been written and so little is understood, is the mainspring of state government. Special taxes are assessed, generally for specific purposes. But the actual cost of maintaining the state government is borne chiefly by the property tax.

Louisiana imposes a state ad valorem tax of 5 3-4 mills, divided as follows:

State bond and interest tax fund	1.10
General engineer fund	.32
General fund	.53
Confederate pensions	.75
State educational fund	2.50
State University	.50

So that 5 3-4 mills on the assessed valuation of all real property, tangible and intangible, represents the annual state draft on property subject to taxation. The Louisiana Tax commission has thus far issued no detailed report for 1932. The latest figures presented to us for study and analysis are those of 1931.

Tax Income

In 1931 the total state assessment was $1,666,231,523. State taxes totalling $9,593,694.49 were collected in that year and local taxes totalling $38,468,982.54. Of these aggregates, $18,052,906.30 went to the public schools—$5,221,073.88 in state taxes and $12,831,812.52 in local taxes.

The property tax supports the departments and many of the institutions of the state. It does this principally through the general fund, to which a little over one-half mill of the ad valorem levy of 5 3-4 mills is contributed. The political manipulators have made capital from time to time of the smallness of the general fund millage. That would be legitimate, perhaps, if the general fund depended solely upon the property tax.

But it doesn't. All of the occupational licenses go to the general fund. They amount to considerably more than $1,000,000 per year. The general fund gets, also, all unexpended balances. Until it was diverted for state house construction, the annual surplus in the interest tax fund, which is considerable, was transferred to the general fund. Since the legislative session of 1932, the general fund gets surpluses in the tobacco fund, (amounting to about $900,000 per year), in the soft drink tax fund and other special levies.

How Public Is Fooled

So the public idea that state government costs amount to only .53 of a mill is altogether erroneous. Political spellbinders have told them that this small figure represents the cost of running the government, and they have believed it. As a matter of record, the general fund draws much more from other sources than from the property tax. Thrusting the .53 of a mill forward is a little way the boys at Baton Rouge have of fooling the public.

The principal use to which the property tax is put is maintaining the public school system. It contributes to the schools nearly five times as much as its gives to the cost of government. And yet, it has worked out this year in such a way as to force the schools to close for lack of financial support, while not a single department of government abridged its activities or put up its shutters.

On December 31, 1932, there was credited to the public schools on the books of the state treasurer, the sum of $1,597,509. Did the schools get this money? They did not. At that time, the general fund, which drew from the same source .53 mills, showed an overdraft of $2,432,429.89. In other words, the state had paid out to maintain government nearly two million and a half more than it received for this purpose.

While appropriations at Baton Rouge are made on a fiscal year basis, the state's fiscal accounts are kept on a calendar year basis. Once a year, on December 31, it is necessary to strike a balance. Overdrafts must be covered. So without having been there to see it done, we must assume that the school balance vanished and the general fund overdraft was correspondingly decreased.

Not Segregated In Bank

At this time, it must be borne in mind, there was no bank holiday to disturb the orderly course of state business. Deposits were subject to check on a 100 per cent basis. They remained that way until long after the time had elapsed for a legal distribution of school funds, and there was no distribution. The funds were not segregated in bank, so it wasn't necessary for the fiscal agents to take any action about it. The schools were helpless and could not act.

But there is one important phase of this fiscal legerdemain which remains incomprehensible, even at this late hour. The tobacco tax was imposed for the benefit of the public schools. Collection of this tax began on September 1, 1932. The supervisor of public accounts is required to make monthly remittances of the tax to the state treasurer, not later than the 10th. Yet, although four months had elapsed since the state began collecting this tax, no part of the proceeds were included in the reported school funds balance on December 31.

Efforts to ascertain why have been unsuccessful. No one has yet stepped forward to explain why there was not a sizeable sum from the tobacco tax proceeds to the credit of the schools on December 31. The mystery may never be solved. And then, again, something real important and significant may develop from close inquiry. If the facts are as stated, there is some irregularity somewhere. The tobacco tax is turned into the general fund and appropriated out for the schools.

Many Forms of Taxation

It is doubtful if any state in the union has more forms of taxation than Louisiana. It has the ad valorem tax, the gasoline tax, the occupational license tax, the severance tax, the malt tax, the kerosene tax, the gasoline inspection tax, the corporation tax, the tobacco tax, the soft drink tax, the automobile license tax, the chauffeur's tax, the electric power tax, the insurance premium tax, and the beer tax. And until recently it had the carbon tax.

Ten years ago it had only the ad valorem tax, the severance tax, the occupational license tax and a two-cent gasoline tax (it is now five cents). All of the other taxes have been added since.

The revenues from these levies go to support of government. And it would probably stagger the people of Louisiana to know how much of the proceeds go for enforcement. Indeed so stupendous is this charge against the payers of these taxes that those familiar with the facts wonder just what the legislature could have been thinking of to permit it.

The secret probably lies in the fact that the measures had to be considered separately. Individually, perhaps the supervision and inspection fees might seem a little strong to the lawmakers. But they were afforded no opportunity of studying them in solido. It is impossible to believe that had the legislators been able to consider all of these enforcement measures together, they would have been supine enough to approve them as they finally passed.

But the fact remains that they did approve them and hundreds of thousands of dollars rolled the way of state departments which had formerly subsisted on five times less. It is quite true that the work of these departments was increased by the additional legislation. But a study of conditions has shown that the same inspection service was drawn upon in all instances.

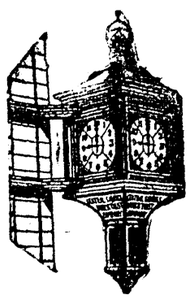
1932 Legislature Record-breaker

A comparative study of appropriations and indirect disposition of tax funds (such as permitting state offices to withhold sums from the general collection) forces the conclusion that the legislature of 1932 exceeded all of its predecessors not only in the matter of providing additional sources of state revenue, but in taking care of the departments for which it made statutory provision in the money bills. Every southern state, and particularly Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, which border Louisiana, cut its expenses to the bone. Louisiana materially increased hers, depression or no depression.

Two odd situations resulted from this policy. One was that the state institutions — charitable, eleemosynary and educational—suffered from lack of proper support, while the state departments not self-operative, such as the highway and conservation commissions, blossomed like the rose. Also while the load of the taxpayers was greatly increased, the load of the politicians was materially lightened.

More money for tribute, less for education; more funds for organized politics; less for the relief of affliction and suffering, were the results, if they were not the actual purpose, of those who aided in distribution of the public funds in 1932. Greater and higher appropriations, more and less serviceable employes, more conscientious cancellation of political obligations at the public expense, is the provable record at Baton Rouge.

As time goes on, it is our intention to present specifications, supported by the indisputable record.



Just One

There are

Hundreds of stars in the vaulted sky;
Thousands of shells on the shore together;
Numberless birds that go singing by;
Millions of rays in bright sunny weather.

There are

Miriads of dew drops that greet the dawn;
Armies of bees in sweet clover;
Countless the butterflies on the lawn;
But—

There is

Just one Mother

the wide world over!

To your Mother—from your Bank

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

As time goes on

Screen's Supreme Thriller at The Capitol



Clyde Beatty and his wild animals, the headline attraction of circuses all over the world, is in one of the most sensational pictures that has ever been brought to Monroe's theaters and is the attraction at the Capitol theater today and Monday. This hair raising film drama "THE BIG CAGE" features besides the daredevil Clyde Beatty, Mickey Rooney, Anita Page, Wallace Ford, and Raymond Hatton. "The Big Cage" is not a picture for people with a weak heart . . . anyone who can't stand excitement and suspense and thrill of the most piercing kind. Paul G. Edwards, director of visual instruction of the Chicago Board states: "while it is not our custom to endorse motion picture films for showing, I cannot help but add that in view of the fact that parent-teacher associations in this state have inaugurated a campaign for clean, wholesome motion picture entertainment suitable for children and adults, I would suggest that you call the attention of such organizations to this picture as one which would be enjoyed by any and all members of any good, red-blooded, American family."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL—The most fascinating job in the world!

Clyde Beatty, world's greatest animal trainer, insists that he has found it, and that consists of bending to his will the most savage beasts of the jungle. No other occupation, he contends, is so replete with thrilling interest or brings so great a sense of satisfaction in work well done. It's no job for weak hearts and it is even terrifying to watch.

Though he is only 27 years old, Beatty has achieved world-wide fame as the only man who ever combined lions and tigers in a single act. As the star attraction of a big circus, he has appeared daily in a cage area with 43 of these ferocious animals, including males and females of both species. Beatty's persistence has resulted in 25 trips to the hospital but he is still as fearless as ever, and seems to thrive on danger. "Every time I go into the safety cage and step into the arena," he said recently, "I am embarking on a new adventure, and this very uncertainty is what gives my profession its high flavor of fascination."

Nobody is going to want to be an animal trainer after watching Clyde Beatty's performance in "The Big Cage." It is a picture which tries men's souls. Don't go to see it if you have a weak heart. The manager of the Capitol theater, where "The Big Cage" opens today for a two days' showing, has issued a warning that only those who like their movies virile and hectic will be able to enjoy "The Big Cage" without a certain amount of danger.

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The Royal Family of the stage is now the Royal Family of the screen. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, in their first appearance together on the screen, prove a triumphant triumvirate in "Rasputin and the Empress," superspectacle of the fall of the Romanoffs, now playing at the Paramount theater today and Monday only.

No better vehicle could have been chosen than the dramatic story of the last days of the Romanoff dynasty, colorful as a period play, yet so modern that it is within the memory of this generation. One sees Rasputin in his maze of intrigues, orgies, hypnotic spells and duplicity, and while it seems inconceivable, remembers when these self-same things were the topic of the newspapers.

The Barrymores bring the characters to virtual life. John is a brilliant figure as the debonair Prince Chegodieff. Ethel Barrymore offers a stirring picture of the ill-fated empress. The role was reality to her—the Russian empress was her friend—and hence she plays it with a depth of understanding and knowledge that at once stamps the performance as far beyond a mere piece of acting. Lionel Barrymore, as the sinister "Holy Devil" in makeup that seems to be almost his reincarnation, was never more compelling. Distinguished work is also done by Ralph Morgan, as the Czar; Diana Wynyard, as Princess Natasha; Tad Alexander as the Czarevitch; C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

Slightly fictionized, "Rasputin and the Empress" is a literal glance at the factors which plunged Russia into war and revolt. It is staged on a scale more lavish than anything heretofore attempted in talking pictures, with its great throne-room sequence, the impressive and spectacular ceremony in the Kremlin, the huge review of the troops and other authentic reproductions of the glories that were St. Petersburg before it was swept by the red tide of revolution.

Much must be said for the direction of Richard Boleslavsky, the genius from the Moscow Art theater who, having served as an officer for Russia during the war was at work on a subject very near to his heart.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Oldest Mother In Claiborne

HOMER, May 13.—(Special)—Recognition as the oldest mother of Claiborne parish has been given Mrs. Mary Lloyd, 88, a resident of Homer. Mrs. Mary F. Cooksey, 87, residing three and one-half miles from this city, was a runner-up for the honor.

Mrs. Lloyd was born and raised in Griffin, Ga. Upon her marriage she removed with her husband to Lincoln parish, Louisiana, and was mother of six children. For the past 10 years she has resided here. Her husband died 14 years ago. She is active for her age and devotes much time to gardening and in following world happenings as recorded in the daily newspapers.

Mrs. Cooksey, a pioneer citizen of Claiborne, is much interested in directing the farm operations of her son, with whom she resides. She is mother of five children.

DICK WIMBERLY HELD

AUSTIN, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Dick Wimberly was held here today for the fatal shooting of Francis Porch, 32, while the latter was in the company of Mrs. Pauline Wimberly night in the downtown district. husband surrendered to officers mediately after the shooting. P and the Wimberlys were from L

50 Persons Restrained From Cutting Tim

Approximately 50 persons were strained from cutting timber on land of Frost-Whited Industries, in Ouachita and Union parishe an injunction granted in federal c here Saturday by Judge Ben C. D kins. Hearing on the application an injunction lasted only a short t

Harry Oliver, attorney for the l ber interests, said practically al the defendants were negroes. stated the action was taken as result of frequent trespassing cutting of timber on the lumber c pany's lands.

This injunction is similar to granted several years ago to gas c pany interests, in which a restr ing order was issued against tal raw gasoline from drips on gas li Since that order was issued a l number of defendants have se terms in the parish jail here for tempt of court as a result of viola the injunction.

PASSION PLAY
(In English)
By Freiburg Players

May 24 3 p. m. | May 25 2 p. m. 8 p. m.

Neville Auditorium

Matinee 25c-50c No Tax | Night 55c - 83c $1.10

Reserve Seats Night Performance Only

EAT and ENJOY YOUR MEALS
in a Quiet, Cool and Refined Atmosphere
Foods in Season
Hemp's Cafeteria
Cor. Grand and DeSiard
(Closed On Sunday)

Pre-inflation
TRADE-IN SALE
Tire Prices Going Up!

"Crude rubber costs have increased 50% ... Cotton 30% ... Tire Prices have gone up already. Inflationary influences are at work ... Factory costs are still climbing rapidly ... More price raises can be expected soon ...

You Must Act Quickly If You Want to Buy
BLOWOUT-PROOF
GENERALS
at Today's Extremely Low Tire Prices



● Not soon again, probably never, will you be able to buy the world famous Blowout-Proof General Tire at the depression prices we can quote if you *act* before our limited stock is gone.

● This sale is your chance to anticipate your tire needs and protect your pocketbook against a succession of price raises sure to come quickly.

EXTRA Special
We urgently need used tires in medium and larger sizes ::: customers waiting ::: Trade-in Allowances accordingly high for your tires ::: for quick action.

● Don't miss the chance to get the tire you want at prices you can pay—plus an easy payment plan if you like. Come in or phone now for a set of softer, safer Blowout-proof Generals.

CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) SERVICE STATIONS

BLAZE DAMAGES 6 HOUSES HERE

But Total Loss Is Estimated at Not More Than $400

One of the most exciting fires for some time in this city occurred at 1:03 p. m., Saturday, when six houses were slightly damaged. All are located in the 800 block of Pine street. Prompt work by the Monroe fire department extinguished the flames with a total loss of not to exceed a total of $400.

The fire, starting from a charcoal furnace on the back porch at 804 Pine street, quickly set fire to the roof of the house at 802 Pine street, due to the fact that a high wind blew sparks to the next building. When the firemen were devoting their energies to extinguishing the flames in these two houses, sparks were blown across the street to 809 Pine street where the roof burst into flames. In rapid succession the roofs of houses at 811, 813 and 815 Pine street all similarly caught fire.

Flames were extinguished in a few minutes. It was estimated that the biggest loss was that at 804 Pine street, where damage of about $250 was caused. The damage at 802 Pine street was estimated at $50 to $60, while the loss to the houses across the street was trivial.

The house where the fire originated was owned by the Hodge-Hunt Realty company, of Ruston, which company also owned the house next door. Houses across the street were all owned by Mrs. W. M. Parker.



TODAY THRU MON.

The greatest trio on the screen—

JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE

—IN—

"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

—WITH—

RALPH MORGAN
DIANA WYNYARD

Ruling an empire. No woman could resist his hypnotic power.

—ADDED UNITS—

BIRDS IN THE SPRING
LATE NEWS EVENTS

This big road show picture at Regular Prices

25c Till 6 P.M. 40c After 6 P.M.

Get Your Coupons on PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Today—Thru Monday

Paramount

NOW PLAYING!

Man Against Beast in the Year's

SUPREME THRILLER!



UNHEARD OF THRILLS PUNCTUATING A GRIPPING LOVE STORY ADDING SENSATION AND EXCITEMENT TO SMASHING DRAMA!

Not For Weak Hearts

ONLY STRONG NERVES AND HEALTHY PEOPLE CAN STAND THE TERRIFIC AND NERVE SHATTERING THRILLS THAT CLYDE BEATTY GIVES IN

ANITA PAGE WALLACE FORD

The BIG CAGE

CLYDE BEATTY AND HIS WILD ANIMALS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ENTERTAINMENT GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

CAPITOL

15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

AT PARAMOUNT MAY 22



Gene Austin, world's famous tenor and Victor recording star who comes to the Paramount theater for a matinee and night performance on Monday, May 22. He is featured with the "Broadway Rhapsody," a happy, rollicking musical variety show with a New York cast of fifty stars offering two and a half hours of Grade A entertainment with enough variety to please the most critical.

COSTS OF GOVERNMENT

Here is the first of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

I.

The property tax, about which so much has been written and so little is understood, is the mainspring of state government. Special taxes are assessed, generally for specific purposes. But the actual cost of maintaining the state government is borne chiefly by the property tax.

Louisiana imposes a state ad valorem tax of 5 3-4 mills, divided as follows:

State bond and interest tax fund	1.10
General engineer fund	.32
General fund	.53
Confederate pensions	.75
State educational fund	2.50
State University	.50

So that 5 3-4 mills on the assessed valuation of all real property, tangible and intangible, represents the annual state draft on property subject to taxation. The Louisiana Tax commission has thus far issued no detailed report for 1932. The latest figures presented to us for study and analysis are those of 1931.

Tax Income

In 1931 the total state assessment was $1,666,231,523. State taxes totalling $9,593,694.49 were collected in that year and local taxes totalling $38,468,982.54. Of these aggregates, $18,052,996.30 went to the public schools—$5,221,073.88 in state taxes and $12,831,812.52 in local taxes.

The property tax supports the departments and many of the institutions of the state. It does this principally through the general fund, to which a little over one-half mill of the ad valorem levy of 5 3-4 mills is contributed. The political manipulators have made capital from time to time of the smallness of the general fund millage. That would be legitimate, perhaps, if the general fund depended solely upon the property tax.

But it doesn't. All of the occupational licenses go to the general fund. They amount to considerably more than $1,000,000 per year. The general fund gets, also, all unexpended balances. Until it was diverted for state house construction, the annual surplus in the interest tax fund, which is considerable, was transferred to the general fund. Since the legislative session of 1932, the general fund gets surpluses in the tobacco fund, (amounting to about $900,000 per year), in the soft drink tax fund and other special levies.

How Public Is Fooled

So the public idea that state government costs amount to only .53 of a mill is altogether erroneous. Political spellbinders have told them that this small figure represents the cost of running the government, and they have believed it. As a matter of record, the general fund draws much more from other sources than from the property tax. Thrusting the .53 of a mill forward is a little way the boys at Baton Rouge have of fooling the public.

The principal use to which the property tax is put is maintaining the public school system. It contributes to the schools nearly five times as much as its gives to the cost of government. And yet, it has worked out this year in such a way as to force the schools to close for lack of financial support, while not a single department of government abridged its activities or put up its shutters.

On December 31, 1932, there was credited to the public schools on the books of the state treasurer, the sum of $1,597,509. Did the schools get this money? They did not. At that time, the general fund, which drew from the same source .53 mills, showed an overdraft of $2,432,429.89. In other words, the state had paid out to maintain government nearly two million and a half more than it received for this purpose.

While appropriations at Baton Rouge are made on a fiscal year basis, the state's fiscal accounts are kept on a calendar year basis. Once a year, on December 31, it is necessary to strike a balance. Overdrafts must be covered. So without having been there to see it done, we must assume that the school balance vanished and the general fund overdraft was correspondingly decreased.

Not Segregated In Bank

At this time, it must be borne in mind, there was no bank holiday to disturb the orderly course of state business. Deposits were subject to check on a 100 per cent basis. They remained that way until long after the time had elapsed for a legal distribution of school funds, and there was no distribution. The funds were not segregated in bank, so it wasn't necessary for the fiscal agents to take any action about it. The schools were helpless and could not act.

But there is one important phase of this fiscal legerdemain which remains incomprehensible, even at this late hour. The tobacco tax was imposed for the benefit of the public schools. Collection of this tax began on September 1, 1932. The supervisor of public accounts is required to make monthly remittances of the tax to the state treasurer, not later than the 10th. Yet, although four months had elapsed since the state began collecting this tax, no part of the proceeds were included in the reported school funds balance on December 31.

Efforts to ascertain why have been unsuccessful. No one has yet stepped forward to explain why there was not a sizeable sum from the tobacco tax proceeds to the credit of the schools on December 31. The mystery may never be solved. And then, again, something real important and significant may develop from close inquiry. If the facts are as stated, there is some irregularity somewhere. The tobacco tax is turned into the general fund and appropriated out for the schools.

Many Forms of Taxation

It is doubtful if any state in the union has more forms of taxation than Louisiana. It has the ad valorem tax, the gasoline tax, the occupational license tax, the severance tax, the malt tax, the kerosene tax, the gasoline inspection tax, the corporation tax, the tobacco tax, the soft drink tax, the automobile license tax, the chauffeur's tax, the electric power tax, the insurance premium tax, and the beer tax. And until recently it had the carbon tax.

Ten years ago it had only the ad valorem tax, the severance tax, the occupational license tax and a two-cent gasoline tax (it is now five cents). All of the other taxes have been added since.

The revenues from these levies go to support of government. And it would probably stagger the people of Louisiana to know how much of the proceeds go for enforcement. Indeed so stupendous is this charge against the payers of these taxes that those familiar with the facts wonder just what the legislature could have been thinking of to permit it.

The secret probably lies in the fact that the measures had to be considered separately. Individually, perhaps the supervision and inspection fees might seem a little strong to the lawmakers. But they were afforded no opportunity of studying them in solido. It is impossible to believe that had the legislators been able to consider all of these enforcement measures together, they would have been supine enough to approve them as they finally passed.

But the fact remains that they did approve them and hundreds of thousands of dollars rolled the way of state departments which had formerly subsisted on five times less. It is quite true that the work of these departments was increased by the additional legislation. But a study of conditions has shown that the same inspection service was drawn upon in all instances.

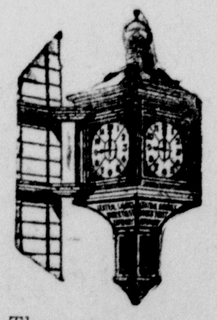
1932 Legislature Record-breaker

A comparative study of appropriations and indirect disposition of tax funds (such as permitting state offices to withhold sums from the general collection) forces the conclusion that the legislature of 1932 exceeded all of its predecessors not only in the matter of providing additional sources of state revenue, but in taking care of the departments for which it made statutory provision in the money bills. Every southern state, and particularly Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, which border Louisiana, cut its expenses to the bone. Louisiana materially increased hers, depression or no depression.

Two odd situations resulted from this policy. One was that the state institutions — charitable, eleemosynary and educational—suffered from lack of proper support, while the state departments not self-operative, such as the highway and conservation commissions, blossomed like the rose. Also while the load of the taxpayers was greatly increased, the load of the politicians was materially lightened.

More money for tribute, less for education; more funds for organized politics; less for the relief of affliction and suffering, were the results, if they were not the actual purpose, of those who aided in distribution of the public funds in 1932. Greater and higher appropriations, more and less serviceable employes, more conscientious cancellation of political obligations at the public expense, is the provable record at Baton Rouge.

As time goes on, it is our intention to present specifications, supported by the indisputable record.



Just One

There are

Hundreds of stars in the vaulted sky;
Thousands of shells on the shore together;
Numberless birds that go singing by;
Millions of rays in bright sunny weather.

There are

Miriads of dew drops that greet the dawn;
Armies of bees in sweet clover;
Countless the butterflies on the lawn;
But—

There is

Just one Mother

the wide world over!

To your Mother—from your Bank

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

As time goes on

Screen's Supreme Thriller at The Capitol



Clyde Beatty and his wild animals, the headline attraction of circuses all over the world, is in one of the most sensational pictures that has ever been brought to Monroe's theaters and is the attraction at the Capitol theater today and Monday. This hair raising film drama "THE BIG CAGE" features besides the daredevil Clyde Beatty, Mickey Rooney, Anita Page, Wallace Ford, and Raymond Hatton. "The Big Cage" is not a picture for people with a weak heart . . . anyone who can't stand excitement and suspense and thrill of the most piercing kind. Paul G. Edwards, director of visual instruction of the Chicago Board states: "while it is not our custom to endorse motion picture films for showing, I cannot help but add that in view of the fact that parent-teacher associations in this state have inaugurated a campaign for clean, wholesome motion picture entertainment suitable for children and adults, I would suggest that you call the attention of such organizations to this picture as one which would be enjoyed by any and all members of any good, red-blooded, American family."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL—The most fascinating job in the world!

Clyde Beatty, world's greatest animal trainer, insists that he has found it, and that consists of bending to his will the most savage beasts of the jungle. No other occupation, he contends, is so replete with thrilling interest or brings so great a sense of satisfaction in work well done. It's no job for weak hearts and it is even terrifying to watch.

Though he is only 27 years old, Beatty has achieved world-wide fame as the only man who ever combined lions and tigers in a single act. As the star attraction of a big circus, he has appeared daily in a cage area with 43 of these ferocious animals, including males and females of both species. Beatty's persistence has resulted in 25 trips to the hospital but he is still as fearless as ever, and seems to thrive on danger. "Every time I go into the safety cage and step into the arena," he said recently, "I am embarking on a new adventure, and this very uncertainty is what gives my profession its high flavor of fascination."

Nobody is going to want to be an animal trainer after watching Clyde Beatty's performance in "The Big Cage." It is a picture which tries men's souls. Don't go to see it if you have a weak heart. The manager of the Capitol theater, where "The Big Cage" opens today for a two days' showing, has issued a warning that only those who like their movies virile and hectic will be able to enjoy "The Big Cage" without a certain amount of danger.

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The Royal Family of the stage is now the Royal Family of the screen. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, in their first appearance together on the screen, prove a triumphant triumvirate in "Rasputin and the Empress," superspectacle of the fall of the Romanoffs, now playing at the Paramount theater today and Monday only.

No better vehicle could have been chosen than the dramatic story of the last days of the Romanoff dynasty, colorful as a period play, yet so modern that it is within the memory of this generation. One sees Rasputin in his maze of intrigues, orgies, hypnotic spells and duplicity, and while it seems inconceivable, remembers when these self-same things were the topic of the newspapers.

The Barrymores bring the characters to virtual life. John is a brilliant figure as the debonair Prince Chegodieff. Ethel Barrymore offers a stirring picture of the ill-fated empress. The role was reality to her—the Russian empress was her friend—and hence she plays it with a depth of understanding and knowledge that at once stamps the performance as far beyond a mere piece of acting. Lionel Barrymore, as the sinister "Holy Devil" in makeup that seems to be almost his reincarnation, was never more compelling. Distinguished work is also done by Ralph Morgan, as the Czar; Diana Wynyard, as Princess Natasha; Tad Alexander as the Czarevitch; C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

Slightly fictionized, "Rasputin and the Empress" is a literal glance at the factors which plunged Russia into war and revolt. It is staged on a scale more lavish than anything heretofore attempted in talking pictures, with its great throne-room sequence, the impressive and spectacular ceremony in the Kremlin, the huge review of the troops and other authentic reproductions of the glories that were St. Petersburg before it was swept by the red tide of revolution.

Much must be said for the direction of Richard Boleslavsky, the genius from the Moscow Art theater who, having served as an officer for Russia during the war was at work on a subject very near to his heart.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Oldest Mother In Claiborne

HOMER, May 13.—(Special)—Recognition as the oldest mother of Claiborne parish has been given Mrs. Mary Lloyd, 88, a resident of Homer. Mrs. Mary F. Cooksey, 87, residing three and one-half miles from this city, was a runner-up for the honor.

Mrs. Lloyd was born and raised in Griffin, Ga. Upon her marriage she removed with her husband to Lincoln parish, Louisiana, and was mother of six children. For the past 10 years she has resided here. Her husband died 14 years ago. She is active for her age and devotes much time to gardening and in following world happenings as recorded in the daily newspapers.

Mrs. Cooksey, a pioneer citizen of Claiborne, is much interested in directing the farm operations of her son, with whom she resides. She is mother of five children.

DICK WIMBERLY HELD

AUSTIN, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Dick Wimberly was held here today for the fatal shooting of Francis Porch, 32, while the latter was in the company of Mrs. Pauline Wimberly last night in the downtown district. The husband surrendered to officers immediately after the shooting. Porch and the Wimberlys were from Llano.

50 Persons Restrained From Cutting Timber

Approximately 50 persons were restrained from cutting timber on the land of Frost-Whited Industries, Inc., in Ouachita and Union parishes in an injunction granted in federal court here Saturday by Judge Ben C. Dawkins. Hearing on the application for an injunction lasted only a short time.

Harry Oliver, attorney for the lumber interests, said practically all of the defendants were negroes. He stated the action was taken as the result of frequent trespassing and cutting of timber on the lumber company's lands.

This injunction is similar to one granted several years ago to gas company interests, in which a restraining order was issued against taking raw gasoline from drips on gas lines. Since that order was issued a large number of defendants have served terms in the parish jail here for contempt of court as a result of violating the injunction.

PASSION PLAY

(In English)

By Freiburg Players

May 24 3 p. m. | May 25 2 p. m. 8 p. m.

Neville Auditorium

Matinee 25c-50c No Tax | Night 55c - 83c $1.10

Reserve Seats Night Performance Only

EAT and ENJOY YOUR MEALS

in a Quiet, Cool and Refined Atmosphere

Foods in Season

Hemp's Cafeteria

Cor. Grand and DeSiard

(Closed On Sunday)

Pre-inflation

TRADE-IN SALE

Tire Prices Going Up!

"Crude rubber costs have increased 50% . . . Cotton 30% . . . Tire Prices have gone up already. Inflationary influences are at work . . . Factory costs are still climbing rapidly . . . More price raises can be expected soon . . .

You Must Act Quickly If You Want to Buy

BLOWOUT-PROOF GENERALS

at Today's Extremely Low Tire Prices



● Not soon again, probably never, will you be able to buy the world famous Blowout-Proof General Tire at the depression prices we can quote if you *act* before our limited stock is gone.

● This sale is your chance to anticipate your tire needs and protect your pocketbook against a succession of price raises sure to come quickly.

EXTRA Special

We urgently need used tires in medium and larger sizes . . . customers waiting . . . Trade-in Allowances accordingly high for your tires . . . for quick action.

● Don't miss the chance to get the tire you want at prices you can pay—plus an easy payment plan if you like. Come in or phone now for a set of softer, safer Blowout-proof Generals.

CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) SERVICE STATIONS

BANKING REFORM BILL IS OKEHED

Senate Committee Approves Measure to Insure Deposits

WASHINGTON, May 13. — (AP) — Unanimous approval today was given by the senate banking committee the bill with which Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, wants to reform banking and insure deposits.

The measure will be reported to the senate on Monday. Since no other major legislation is pending before that branch, Senator Glass hopes for speedy action despite its controversial nature.

Disposition of the bill this session apparently will depend upon the expedition of measures coming directly from the White House. The Virginia senator has conferred repeatedly with President Roosevelt concerning his bill and is understood to have the chief executive's approval in principle.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will pass the word to congressional leaders that the Glass bill should be considered part of the emergency program has not yet been ascertained. He is anxious for congress to adjourn before the start of the London economic conference on June 1.

The senate banking committee made no material changes in the bank reform measure as approved by the Glass subcommittee last week. An effort to amend the bill to have deposit insurance provision become effective immediately, instead of a year after enactment, was defeated by an 8 to 4 vote.

There was considerable controversy within the committee over this provision, and it provoked hours of debate before the final vote. Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, also voted down on a compromise amendment to make the insurance section partially effective immediately.

Under McAdoo's plan deposits up to $5,000 would have been issued immediately while deposits up to $10,000 would have been accorded this protection after the first six months.

The Californian was successful in obtaining the committee's approval on a resolution asking the comptroller of the currency to funish data in connection with the number and total amounts of all deposits in national banks.

State Legion Officials Will Visit Monroe Post

Wilbur Kramer, department commander, Roland Cocreham, department adjutant, and Gray Mann, assistant state service commissioner, will be in attendance at the regular meeting of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion's home in Forsythe park. Interesting information concerning the recent change in veterans' compensation will be discussed at the meeting. All former service men are urged to attend.

Members of the post will also be favored with an address by Rev. Ernest Holloway, post chaplain. His theme will be "Interpreting the American Legion Through Its Preamble."

SECRETARY ESCORTS QUEEN



Flanked by her guards of honor, Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian ambassador, Paul May, was accompanied to her throne of gold and silver by George H. Dern, secretary of war, after he had crowned her "Queen Shenandoah X" of the annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va. (Associated Press Photo).

Drew Conference Elects Officers at Recent Meet

Officers for the ensuing year of the Drew Congregational Christian Life conference were elected at the third anniversary meeting held Friday night at the home of Bryan Henry. They are as follows: president, Miss Nita Johnson; vice-president, George Evans; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Henry; chairman of program committee, Walter Dean.

A talk was made by Rev. G. H. Dierlamm on "The Value of Young People's Rural Organization." Plans and methods were discussed by Miss Nita Johnson, Miss Emma Hart, Miss Dorothy Henry and George Evans.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH P. GARBO

OPELOUSAS, La., May 13.—(AP)—Joseph P. Garbo, 41, prominent local business man, died at his home here last night after a week's illness, following an appendicitis operation.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. from the Opelousas Catholic church with the Elks lodge in which he was active, attending in a body.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Garbo, his widow, the former Miss Sarah Faraci of Lafayette, a brother, Vincent, all of Opelousas, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Lanassa, New Orleans, and Mrs. Sadie Navi and Mrs. Amele Marsiglia, of Opelousas.

Four Convicts Receive Approval of Paroles

BATON ROUGE, May 13.—(AP)—Approval of paroles by four convicts by the state board of parole was reported today by Joseph H. Pullen, board secretary.

Clemency was extended to the following:

Shelton Orrel, Orleans, received May 14, 1932 under sentence of 1 to 2 years for larceny; James Patterson, St. Tammany, March 29, 1932, 1 to 2 years, larceny; Israel Soileau, Evangeline, December 11, 1928, 4 to 12 years, manslaughter, and Armand Johnson, Evangeline, October 25, 1930, 2 to 6 years, manslaughter.

SHOALS MEASURE PLEASES NORRIS

All Senate and House Differences On Bill Are Ironed Out

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Senate and house differences over the administration's Tennessee valley development-Muscle Shoals bill were fully composed in conference today and Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, whose 15-year ambition for government operation of the war-time Alabama project is about to be realized, said he would seek senate approval today.

"This is the best Muscle Shoals bill we have ever passed," the veteran Nebraskan smiled as all the conferees save one put their signatures to the agreement.

Representative James, Republican, Michigan, refused to sign because of objections to a provision for a $50,000,000 bond issue to pay for further power plant and dam construction after the proposed Cove creek dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee is built with federal appropriations.

Norris himself was not particularly strong for this provision, but said after the Cove creek flood control, navigation and power dam is constructed a bond issue might not be needed.

"We ought to appropriate for the dam," Norris said. "When that is completed there will be sufficient revenue to take care of every one of the next steps in the far-reaching navigation, flood control and reforestation program as far as power is concerned.

"There will be no need for bonds for appropriations because every time we increase power facilities we increase the revenue."

The conferees accepted in main the Norris provisions for government construction of power transmission lines and for experimental production of fertilizer, although the Nebraskan made some concessions on the latter to permit the government corporation to sell fertilizer as well as manufacture it for experimental work among farmers.

The board, however, will not be required to go into commercial production of fertilizer as was required under the house bill.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

Japan our rubber goods and electric bulb business, that would make foreigners, temporarily, contented.

It would not, however, do much to help the 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 idle men now walking the streets of the United States.

EXPERTS SAY THE completion of the St. Lawrence power project, supplying electricity for New York state at such low rates as Canadians have always had, thanks to government ownership, will create 80,000 "power jobs."

Mr. Cosgrove, of the state power authority, foresees a payroll of $90,000,000, and an additional New York state factory output of $220,000,000 a year.

All probable, IF those that control corporations and power in the United States will give their consent.

KING GEORGE of England has rheumatism of the shoulder, could not attend his royal court in Buckingham palace, Wednesday. Doctors will tell the king to have one or two teeth pulled out. Other doctors will say "wait until we find where the focus of infection really is."

If you have rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, or any similar affliction, there is some spot in your body breeding poisonous germs, usually some of the accursed streptococcus family. The "focus" is often in the teeth, less often in the tonsils, frequently in the intestines, always hard, sometimes impossible, to locate.

EUROPE SUGGESTS that President Roosevelt will come over to London, like a messenger boy, and let Europeans tell him what this country ought to do to oblige foreign countries. Many Americans would like to see a message to Europe from President Roosevelt saying, "The United States will do as it thinks best about its own affairs and its president will not cross the Atlantic ocean for instructions as to how to run this country."

IVY POISONING CLEARED AWAY IN A FEW DAYS

Within an hour you can have relief from the terrible itching and burning of ivy or oak poisoning. Bathe the affected surface with Resinol Soap and hot water. Then after drying the skin by patting lightly with soft cloth, apply Resinol Ointment generously. This treatment, repeated twice daily for several days, usually clears away the poison completely. (Very stubborn cases sometimes require a little longer.)

If you are suffering from ivy poisoning, get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any druggist and have relief today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

USE TOREADOR PAPER BAGS

Made in Monroe
By Monroe People
From Trees Grown
In Ouachita Parish
PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRY



FANS

Prices Reduced

A Size and Type to Meet Every Need



Signal Jr. Oscillating fan

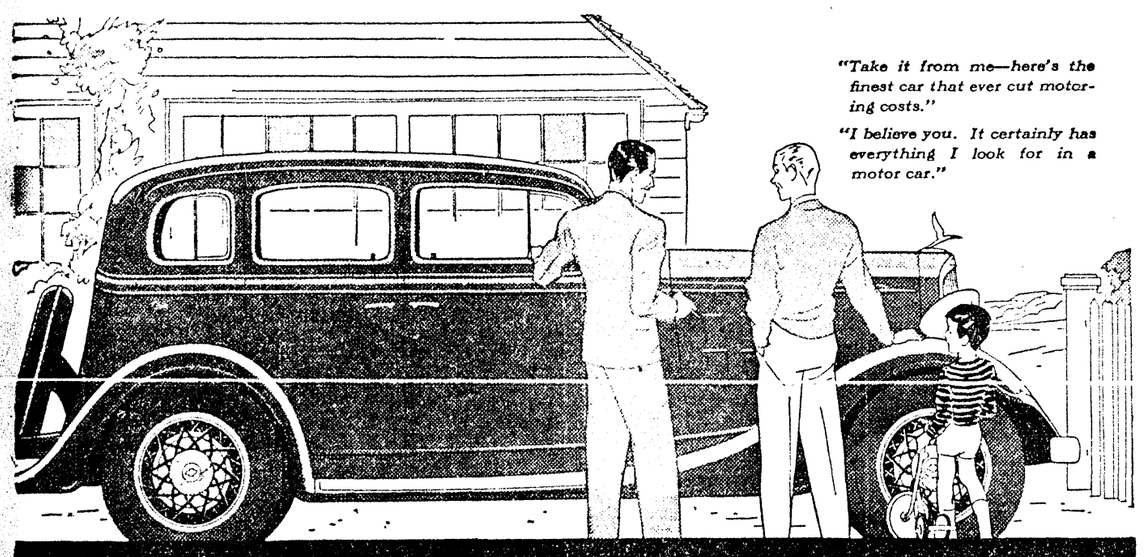
Cool Spot Jr.

32 Years Making Quality Fans

PHONE or WRITE

WEAKS SUPPLY CO., Ltd.

Phone 22 200 North Fourth St. Monroe, La.



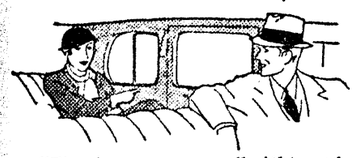
"Take it from me—here's the finest car that ever cut motoring costs."

"I believe you. It certainly has everything I look for in a motor car."

Get the most from motoring AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that"

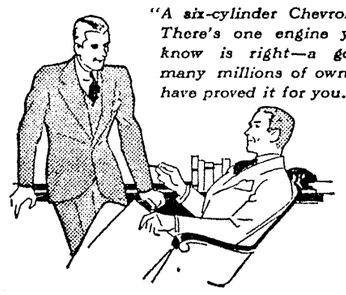
● Take a minute to watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions on the faces of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style—going with less fuss and bother, and with more solid contentment than most people have ever traveled with before. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."



"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."



"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as $445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."



$445 to $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices, easy G.M.A.C. terms.

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

221-223 WALNUT ST. TELEPHONE 2345

KELLOGG-BUILDING-NEWS



Addition to Dryburgh Residence

Floor Plan Altered; House Completely Refinished

The re-modeled home illustrated this week is one that has been nicely built and the exterior follows a well ordered design. It is located on a spacious corner lot and the possibilities for beautiful landscaping are unlimited. It is the residence of Arthur J. Dryburgh, 500 L. Street, Monroe, Louisiana.

The alterations desired in this home were as follows: more bedroom space, another bath room, a screened living porch, a music room, cedar closet and a general refinishing of the entire house, both exterior and interior.

The front bedroom was discarded and by putting in a pair of French doors between it and the living room, a music room was thus obtained. Then a new wing was built on the house at this location thereby providing a screened living porch of ample proportions connected with the music room by a pair of French doors.

The back sleeping porch was extended on out nine more feet and the rear entrance to this room was eliminated. The windows were regrouped and this addition when finished will make a well proportioned bedroom. The original closet space for this room was also extended on out and converted into a tiled toilet and shower room.

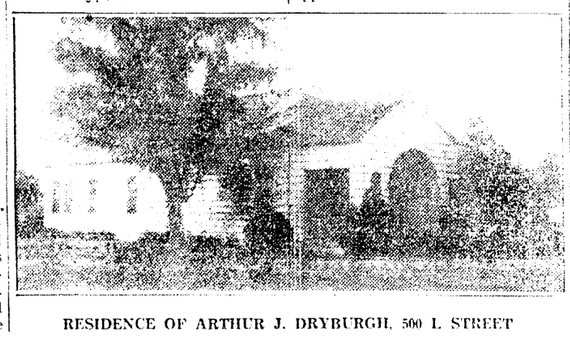
Since the cut for this particular drawing has been finished additional changes have been made, namely, the addition of a fireplace and mantel in the living room, the lengthening of the hall to the rear bedroom and the extension of the middle bedroom out five more feet.

The fire place mantel will be a colonial type of wood and rather fine in detail. The facing, fire box and hearth will be of six by six red tile. With the addition of this fireplace it will give the living room a much more pleasing appearance.

By extending the old hall on down to the new rear bed room it will afford complete privacy for both bed rooms. In extending the middle bed room out five feet more from the house it will allow for three different exposures in this room which will be a very desirable feature.

The walls of the old and new portions of the house are textone and are to be refinished. All trim is to be enameled an ivory color. The oak floors are to be rescraped, sanded and finished to a fine lustre.

The exterior of the house will be painted white, the wood shingle roof stained green and with the addition of new green shutters on the windows will present a very beautiful appearance.



RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR J. DRYBURGH, 500 L STREET

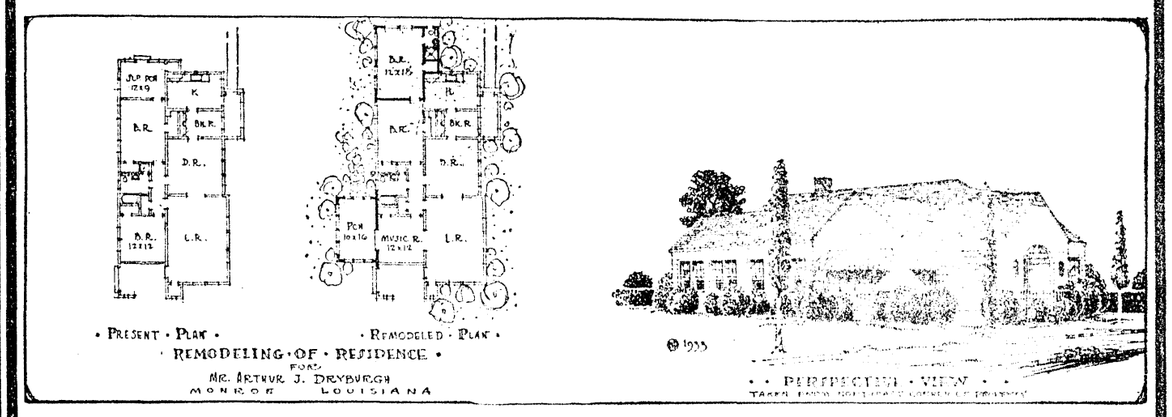
Change Seen in Building Market

Prices Firming Up; Large Fund Available For Home Improvements.

Several happenings in the past week indicate that the local building market and the local building industry is "on it's toes" and fully aware of greatly changed conditions in the building field.

Reports from the various parts of the country show a general "firming up" of building material prices which would indicate that those who have building jobs to do might well start them now and save on higher prices which seem to be imminent.

A survey of the local building field shows that there is a great demand for remodeling, additions, and modernizing but that financing was difficult. But now the Kellogg Lumber Co., Inc., has arranged with the National Homes Finance corporation for a fund of $25,000.00 to be loaned in the Twin Cities and vicinity for this sort of work.



Remodel and Repair, Modernize Now

CHECK YOUR NEEDS

Outside

- ☐ Reroof in whole or part.
- ☐ Replace missing or decayed wood with sound lumber.
- ☐ Build new porch or sun room.
- ☐ Build playhouse for children.
- ☐ Repair or build garage.
- ☐ Repair screens.
- ☐ Build or repair fences.
- ☐ Paint up.

Inside

- ☐ Repair or replace old floors.
- ☐ Add a cedar closet.
- ☐ Convert attic into playroom or storage room.
- ☐ Add a storage cabinet inside garage.
- ☐ Install new book shelves.
- ☐ Repaint, revarnish.
- ☐ Reglaze broken windows.
- ☐ Build window seats.

ESTIMATES FOR COMPLETED WORK GLADLY FURNISHED

KELLOGG LUMBER CO. Inc.

Phone 2880 "GRADE-MARKED" LUMBER Phone 2880

BANKING REFORM BILL IS OKEHED

Senate Committee Approves Measure to Insure Deposits

WASHINGTON, May 13. — (AP) — Unanimous approval today was given by the senate banking committee to the bill with which Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, wants to reform banking and insure deposits.

The measure will be reported to the senate on Monday. Since no other major legislation is pending before that branch, Senator Glass hopes for speedy action despite its controversial nature.

Disposition of the bill this session apparently will depend upon the expedition of measures coming directly from the White House. The Virginia senator has conferred repeatedly with President Roosevelt concerning his bill and is understood to have the chief executive's approval in principle.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will pass the word to congressional leaders that the Glass bill should be considered part of the emergency program has not yet been ascertained. He is anxious for congress to adjourn before the start of the London economic conference on June 1.

The senate banking committee made no material changes in the bank reform measure as approved by the Glass subcommittee last week. An effort to amend the bill to have deposit insurance provision become effective immediately, instead of a year after enactment, was defeated by an 8 to 4 vote.

There was considerable controversy within the committee over this provision, and it provoked hours of debate before the final vote. Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, also voted down on a compromise amendment to make the insurance section partially effective immediately.

Under McAdoo's plan deposits up to $5,000 would have been issued immediately while deposits up to $10,000 would have been accorded this protection after the first six months.

The Californian was successful in obtaining the committee's approval on a resolution asking the comptroller of the currency to funish data in connection with the number and total amounts of all deposits in national banks.

State Legion Officials Will Visit Monroe Post

Wilbur Kramer, department commander, Roland Cocreham, department adjutant, and Gray Mann, assistant state service commissioner, will be in attendance at the regular meeting of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion's home in Forsythe park. Interesting information concerning the recent change in veterans' compensation will be discussed at the meeting. All former service men are urged to attend.

Members of the post will also be favored with an address by Rev. Ernest Holloway, post chaplain. His theme will be "Interpreting the American Legion Through Its Preamble."

SECRETARY ESCORTS QUEEN



Flanked by her guards of honor, Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian ambassador, Paul May, was accompanied to her throne of gold and silver by George H. Dern, secretary of war, after he had crowned her "Queen Shenandoah X" of the annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va. (Associated Press Photo).

Drew Conference Elects Officers at Recent Meet

Officers for the ensuing year of the Drew Congregational Christian Life conference were elected at the third anniversary meeting held Friday night at the home of Bryan Henry. They are as follows: president, Miss Nita Johnson; vice-president, George Evans; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Henry; chairman of program committee, Walter Dean.

A talk was made by Rev. G. H. Dierlamm on "The Value of Young People's Rural Organization." Plans and methods were discussed by Miss Nita Johnson, Miss Emma Hart, Miss Dorothy Henry and George Evans.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH P. GARBO

OPELOUSAS, La., May 13.—(AP)—Joseph P. Garbo, 41, prominent local business man, died at his home here last night after a week's illness, following an appendicitis operation.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. from the Opelousas Catholic church with the Elks lodge in which he was active, attending in a body.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Garbo, his widow, the former Miss Sarah Faraci of Lafayette, a brother, Vincent, all of Opelousas, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Lanassa, New Orleans, and Mrs. Sadie Navi and Mrs. Amele Marsiglia, of Opelousas.

Four Convicts Receive Approval of Paroles

BATON ROUGE, May 13.—(AP)—Approval of paroles by four convicts by the state board of parole was reported today by Joseph H. Pullen, board secretary.

Clemency was extended to the following:

Shelton Orrel, Orleans, received May 14, 1932 under sentence of 1 to 2 years for larceny; James Patterson, St. Tammany, March 29, 1932, 1 to 2 years, larceny; Israel Soileau, Evangeline, December 11, 1928, 4 to 12 years, manslaughter, and Armand Johnson, Evangeline, October 25, 1930, 2 to 6 years, manslaughter.

SHOALS MEASURE PLEASES NORRIS

All Senate and House Differences On Bill Are Ironed Out

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Senate and house differences over the administration's Tennessee valley development-Muscle Shoals bill were fully composed in conference today and Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, whose 15-year ambition for government operation of the war-time Alabama project is about to be realized, said he would seek senate approval today.

"This is the best Muscle Shoals bill we have ever passed," the veteran Nebraskan smiled as all the conferees save one put their signatures to the agreement.

Representative James, Republican, Michigan, refused to sign because of objections to a provision for a $50,000,000 bond issue to pay for further power plant and dam construction after the proposed Cove creek dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee is built with federal appropriations.

Norris himself was not particularly strong for this provision, but said after the Cove creek flood control, navigation and power dam is constructed a bond issue might not be needed.

"We ought to appropriate for the dam," Norris said. "When that is completed there will be sufficient revenue to take care of every one of the next steps in the far-reaching navigation, flood control and reforestation program as far as power is concerned.

"There will be no need for bonds for appropriations because every time we increase power facilities we increase the revenue."

The conferees accepted in main the Norris provisions for government construction of power transmission lines and for experimental production of fertilizer, although the Nebraskan made some concessions on the latter to permit the government corporation to sell fertilizer as well as manufacture it for experimental work among farmers.

The board, however, will not be required to go into commercial production of fertilizer as was required under the house bill.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

Japan our rubber goods and electric bulb business, that would make foreigners, temporarily, contented.

It would not, however, do much to help the 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 idle men now walking the streets of the United States.

EXPERTS SAY THE completion of the St. Lawrence power project, supplying electricity for New York state at such low rates as Canadians have always had, thanks to government ownership, will create 80,000 "power jobs."

Mr. Cosgrove, of the state power authority, foresees a payroll of $90,000,000, and an additional New York state factory output of $220,000,000 a year.

All probable, IF those that control corporations and power in the United States will give their consent.

KING GEORGE of England has rheumatism of the shoulder, could not attend his royal court in Buckingham palace, Wednesday. Doctors will tell the king to have one or two teeth pulled out. Other doctors will say "wait until we find where the focus of infection really is."

If you have rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, or any similar affliction, there is some spot in your body breeding poisonous germs, usually some of the accursed streptococcus family. The "focus" is often in the teeth, less often in the tonsils, frequently in the intestines, always hard, sometimes impossible, to locate.

EUROPE SUGGESTS that President Roosevelt will come over to London, like a messenger boy, and let Europeans tell him what this country ought to do to oblige foreign countries. Many Americans would like to see a message to Europe from President Roosevelt saying, "The United States will do as it thinks best about its own affairs and its president will not cross the Atlantic ocean for instructions as to how to run this country."

IVY POISONING CLEARED AWAY IN A FEW DAYS

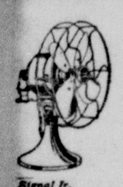
Within an hour you can have relief from the terrible itching and burning of ivy or oak poisoning. Bathe the affected surface with Resinol Soap and hot water. Then after drying the skin by patting lightly with soft cloth, apply Resinol Ointment generously. This treatment, repeated twice daily for several days, usually clears away the poison completely. (Very stubborn cases sometimes require a little longer.)

If you are suffering from ivy poisoning, get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any druggist and have relief today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

USE TOREADOR PAPER BAGS

Made in Monroe
By Monroe People
From Trees Grown
In Ouachita Parish
PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRY

FANS



Signal Jr. Oscillating fan



Cool Spot Jr.

Prices Reduced

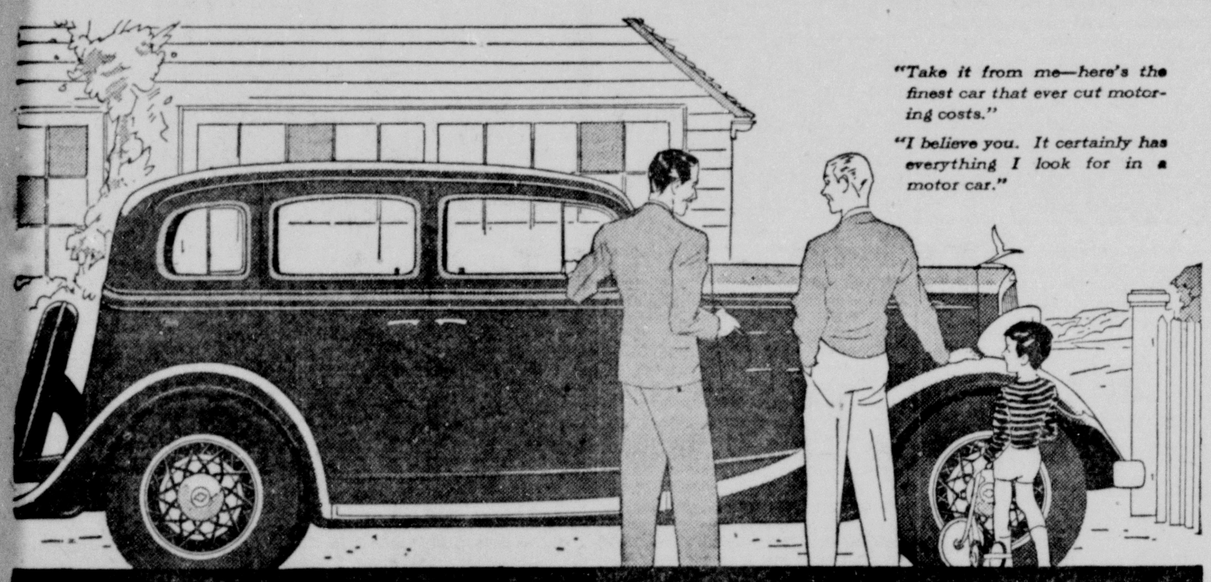
A Size and Type to Meet Every Need

32 Years Making Quality Fans

PHONE or WRITE

WEAKS SUPPLY CO., Ltd.

Phone 22 200 North Fourth St. Monroe, La.



"Take it from me—here's the finest car that ever cut motoring costs."

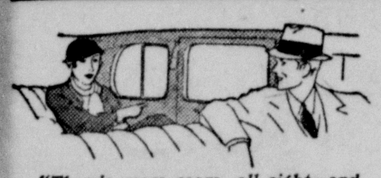
"I believe you. It certainly has everything I look for in a motor car."

Get the most from motoring

AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

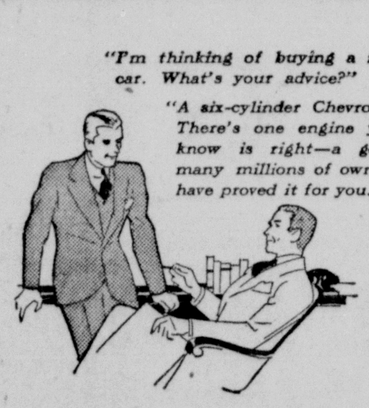
"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that"

● Take a minute to watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions on the faces of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style—going with less fuss and bother, and with more solid contentment than most people have ever traveled with before. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"



"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."

"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."



"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as $445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

$445 to $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices, easy G.M.A.C. terms.

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."



SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

221-223 WALNUT ST. TELEPHONE 2345

KELLOGG-BUILDING-NEWS



Addition to Dryburgh Residence

Floor Plan Altered; House Completely Refinished

The re-modeled home illustrated this week is one that has been nicely built and the exterior follows a well ordered design. It is located on a spacious corner lot and the possibilities for beautiful landscaping are unlimited. It is the residence of Arthur J. Dryburgh, 500 L. Street, Monroe, Louisiana.

The alterations desired in this home were as follows: more bedroom space, another bath room, a screened living porch, a music room, cedar closet and a general refinishing of the entire house, both exterior and interior.

The front bedroom was discarded and by putting in a pair of French doors between it and the living room, a music room was thus obtained. Then a new wing was built on the house at this location thereby providing a screened living porch of ample proportions connected with the music room by a pair of French doors.

The back sleeping porch was extended on out nine more feet and the rear entrance to this room was eliminated. The windows were regrouped and this addition when finished will make a well proportioned bedroom. The original closet space for this room was also extended on out and converted into a tiled toilet and shower room.

Since the cut for this particular drawing has been finished additional changes have been made, namely, the addition of a fireplace and mantel in the living room, the lengthening of the hall to the rear bedroom and the extension of the middle bedroom out five more feet.

The fire place mantel will be a colonial type of wood and rather fine in detail. The facing, fire box and hearth will be of six by six red tile. With the addition of this fireplace it will give the living room a much more pleasing appearance.

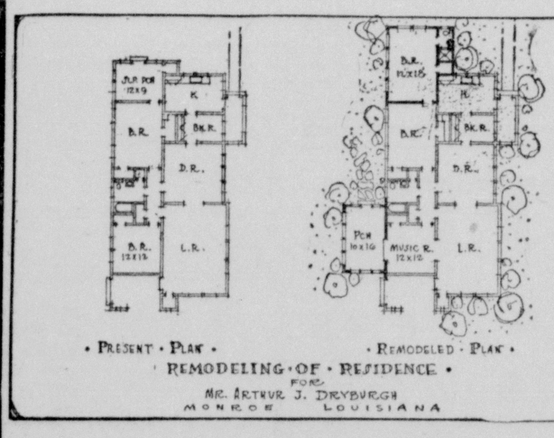
By extending the old hall on down to the new rear bed room it will afford complete privacy for both bed rooms. In extending the middle bed room out five feet more from the house it will allow for three different exposures in this room which will be a very desirable feature.

The walls of the old and new portions of the house are textone and are to be refinished. All trim is to be enameled an ivory color. The oak floors are to be rescraped, sanded and finished to a fine lustre.

The exterior of the house will be painted white, the wood shingle roof stained green and with the addition of new green shutters on the windows will present a very beautiful appearance.



RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR J. DRYBURGH, 500 L STREET



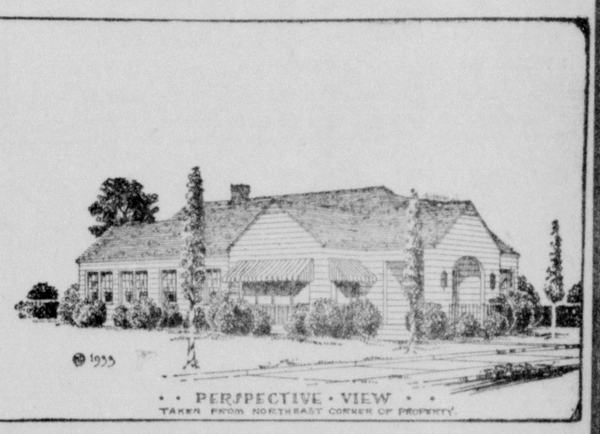
• PRESENT • PLAN • • REMODELED • PLAN •

REMODELING • OF • RESIDENCE •

FOR

MR. ARTHUR J. DRYBURGH

MONROE LOUISIANA



• • PERSPECTIVE • VIEW • •

TAKEN FROM NORTHEAST CORNER OF PROPERTY

Change Seen in Building Market

Prices Firming Up; Large Fund Available For Home Improvements.

Several happenings in the past week indicate that the local building market and the local building industry is "on it's toes" and fully aware of greatly changed conditions in the building field.

Reports from the various parts of the country show a general "firming up" of building material prices which would indicate that those who have building jobs to do might well start them now and save on higher prices which seem to be imminent.

A survey of the local building field shows that there is a great demand for remodeling, additions, and modernizing but that financing was difficult. But now the Kellogg Lumber Co., Inc., has arranged with the National Homes Finance corporation for a fund of $25,000.00 to be loaned in the Twin Cities and vicinity for this sort of work.

Remodel and Repair, Modernize Now

CHECK YOUR NEEDS

Outside

- ☐ Reroof in whole or part.
- ☐ Replace missing or decayed wood with sound lumber.
- ☐ Build new porch or sun room.
- ☐ Build playhouse for children.
- ☐ Repair or build garage.
- ☐ Repair screens.
- ☐ Build or repair fences.
- ☐ Paint up.

Inside

- ☐ Repair or replace old floors.
- ☐ Add a cedar closet.
- ☐ Convert attic into playroom or storage room.
- ☐ Add a storage cabinet inside garage.
- ☐ Install new book shelves.
- ☐ Repaint, revarnish.
- ☐ Reglaze broken windows.
- ☐ Build window seats.

ESTIMATES FOR COMPLETED WORK GLADLY FURNISHED

KELLOGG LUMBER CO. Inc.

Phone 2880 "GRADE-MARKED" LUMBER Phone 2880

DIE-HARD BONUS MARCHERS JOIN LEFT WING CAMP

(Continued from First Page)

camp had to register their names, home towns and service records.

When this was done most of the "conservatives" changed their minds, and were bundled into trucks and taken to the Virginia encampment, ten miles away, to take up their residence.

Even so, leaders of the "conservatives," said their men would probably be back in the capital by Monday morning.

In an effort to have the two groups join their forces, Emmanuel Levin and Harold Hickerson, avowed communists, earlier had resigned from their leadership of the Fort Hunt contingent.

About sixty of the "right wing" members, under the leadership of Joseph Salzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., refused to follow the others to Fort Hunt, however, and decided to remain in Washington. Police frowned upon their staying in the city park which they had made their headquarters, but no immediate action was taken against them.

Salzman said he had previously inspected the Fort Hunt camp and had found many of the men there to be "communists."

SPECIAL
for Today
Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate
ICE CREAM
— and —
Pineapple Sherbet
Pints 15c Quarts 30c
Beautiful Mother's Day Boxes of Candy
Lb., 75c—2 Lbs., $1.50
ROYAL Confectionery
We Deliver Phone 922

Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, but requests that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

WE PAUSE TO BLUSH

To The Editor:

Will Rogers says all he knows is what he "reads in the newspapers." This being true, Will should by all means subscribe for The Monroe News-Star and World. According to my estimation the editorials are worth much more than the price of these papers. They read smoothly and convincingly, are teeming with sound logic—sound good, ring clear—good, wholesome, splendid reading. I must say, without the least shadow of flattery of any kind, the writer of these articles certainly must be inspired, and I am more than convinced our new president, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, is, too. Both of these fine gentlemen are very deep mentally, well balanced as to justice, fairness and humanity, and at heart liberal.

To say the least Mr. Williamson is a good writer, and his articles would adorn the editorial columns of any newspaper.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH G. BELL.

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN STORM'S PATH

(Continued from First Page)

county school superintendent, who died of a heart attack induced by fright, and Herbert Whalen, 28-year-old farmer, struck by lightning.

Roy Shelton, 50-year-old farmer, was the Chattanooga victim. He was killed when a chimney of his son's home caved in.

A twister struck Hulbert, in Cherokee county, on the eastern side of the state, early today, critically injuring two persons and hurting three others less seriously. Those seriously injured are Alf Harris, 65, and Mollie Miller, 28.

A lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which they are kept will preserve steel articles from rust.

MILK IS SPILLED AS DAIRY OWNERS PROTEST PRICES

(Continued from First Page)

ing. Persuasive tactics likewise were employed along highways.

Most of the dairymen, however, made deliveries and most of the pickets, apparently satisfied milk shipments were going through on schedule, discontinued their activities.

Officials of Chicago dairies and the Pure Milk association, marketing organization of farmers who supply the Chicago milkshed, reported the city was receiving its milk shipments.

HITLER TO TALK NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

which Germany has drifted, the Nazi chancellor will make a heroic effort to make his country's position clear to the world in a speech which his followers say will be one of his supreme efforts.

A vigorous protest against the failure of other countries to disarm will be uttered by the German chief of state, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

Herr Hitler will also defend Germany's uniformed organizations, such as his brown shirted storm troops and the steel helmets, against efforts at Geneva to rate them as part of the state's armed forces which must be subjected to treaty limitations.

The chancellor will attempt to "correct erroneous views" which he believes are prevalent in foreign countries with regard to the reich's uniformed men and the government's intentions upon armaments policy in general.

St. Joseph

The Young People's society of St. Joseph held a joint meeting with the Newellton, La., Young People's league on Sunday, May 7, at Newellton. The subjects discussed were "What Christ Expected of His Followers" and "Can We Live Up to His Expectations Today?" The former subject was discussed by Mary Frances Osborne and the latter by Edward Newell. A general discussion, conducted by Rev. Mr. K. K. Branton, resident minister of Newellton, followed. In conclusion delicious refreshments were served. Those attending from St. Joseph were Misses Edna Mae Kyther, Joye Terral, Frances Osborne and Cecil Coor, Raymond Hudnall, James Haddon, Curry Macpherson, Jr., James Smith and Rev. Mr. Karden D'Aubert.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Whitney. An interesting study of the psalms was the program for the afternoon, led by the Rev. Mr. Ralph MacKaney. Delicous refreshments were served in conclusion. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Haynes and Rev. Mr. MacKaney. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Jones.

There will be an annual business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club on Friday afternoon at the Farrar town house. Mrs. Philip Watson and Mrs. Newton Wilde will be the hostesses. When the meeting is concluded there will be simple refreshments served. A good attendance of the members is expected.

The auxiliary of Christ church has found it necessary to postpone the garden party until a week later. It will take place on the twenty-sixth of May on Friday afternoon at 4:30 instead of on the nineteenth as originally planned.

STUDY STATE'S INDUSTRIES

SPEARFISH, S. D.—(AP)—Students at the Spearfish Normal school this summer will make special study of their home state's industries. A new course will include research and field trips to study South Dakota gold mining, lumber and forestry operations, cement manufacture, beet culture, sugar manufacture and fish culture.

FOR SUN HUNTERS, SWIMMERS



A suggestion for a swimming suit to be included in the new summer outfit is offered by Lona Andre of the films. It's one of 1933's latest models. (Associated Press Photo).

COTTON PROBLEM TO BE TACKLED

(Continued from First Page)

after planting before taking any steps in that direction.

It is understood that Charles J. Brand of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer association, who Wednesday will assume office as co-administrator with George N. Peek, chief administrator, will devote much of his time to cotton.

Within a short time Wallace will fix a date for the first formal meeting on cotton. Representatives of growers, processors, and dealers will be formed into a cotton commodity council. These will consider all angles of the problem, the possibilities of various proposals for bringing improvement in price to the grower, and the advisability of levying processing taxes.

When the council has agreed on a program, it will lay it before Wallace and Peek, who will pass on its merits. If they approve, it will be submitted in general outline to the president and if White House approval is given it will be put into effect.

Wallace had broad powers to enforce trade agreements and the possibilities of making use of this method will be explored. Because cotton is heavily dependent on export outlets, Wallace regards it as involving many complications which do not apply to some of the other basic commodities listed for special relief attention.

The option plan contemplates 30 per cent acreage reduction by growers participating in the plan who would be sold options at the current market price on cotton from supplies on which the government now has loans, more than 2,000,000 bales. The option would be for an amount equal to the average productive capacity of the area retired from cotton growing.

Salvation Army to Hold Services On Wood Street

Capt. W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, announces that he has been forced to relinquish the hall at 122 South Grand street, where services have been held in the past, and hereafter, starting with Sunday, all meetings are to be held at 201 Wood street.

The captain said he regrets the necessity of making the change but it was required due to the fact that the building on South Grand street has just been rented for commercial purposes.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

heard her remarkable lectures. She is a woman of rare charm and fascinating personality, and she is able to invest in her lectures a degree of interest that makes the occasion one of rare enjoyment. There won't be a dull moment throughout the entire session on each of the afternoons and culminating with the grand finale Thrusday night.

The "Happy Kitchen" cooking school is brought to Monroe through the cooperation of the following industrial and business firms of Monroe: J. C. Penney Co., Spencer Beauty Shop, Weil Cleaners, Standard Office Supply Co., Twin City Motor Co., A. & W. Sandwich Shop, W. T. Grant Co, Central Savings Bank & Trust Co,, Monroe Seed Co., Royal Confectionery, Ritchie Grocer Co., North Second Shoe Shop, Danna Crystal Market, W. C. Salley, Mary's Flower Shop, Twin City Paint & Wall Paper Co., Collens-Thompson Drug Store No. 1, Collens-Thompson Drug Store No. 2, Rose Flower Shop, Home Furniture Co., Sally's Slipper Shop, "707" Tire Service, Watson-Aven Ice Cream Co., W. J. Riley Plumbing Co., F. Strauss & Son.

MICE FAMILY TREE DRAWN BY EXPERT IN WAR ON CANCER

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—The history of health and disease through 100 generations of mice—probably the most complete "family tree" ever assembled—will be exhibited at the Century of Progress by Professor Maud Slye, University of Chicago cancer expert.

The charts, the result of Miss Slye's 25 years of research on the inheritability of cancer, are based on her autopsies of 115,000 mice.

Sample strains of mice will be charted in detail to prove that susceptibility to cancer is inheritable as a "recessive" Mendelian trait while resistance is inheritable as a "Dominant" Mendelian trait. The charts will also show how it is possible to eliminate the danger of cancer by proper matings.

Miss Slye, who for years has urged the establishment of a centralized record bureau for human medical genealogies, contends that with such evidence it would be possible to discourage marriages likely to produce cancer-susceptible off-spring.

MYSTERY CALLS FOLLOW THREAT

(Continued from First Page)

the day and an armed deputy will remain beside her crib throughout the night, Miller said.

The superintendent said he wanted to assure the parents that "the orphanage has no intention of seeking out or prosecuting the baby's father and mother."

"However, we will not give up the baby," he said. "The child has improved in general health since coming to the orphanage and we will protect her at all costs.

"I sincerely hope that any person who has sent us the kidnap note in a serious mood or made the recent phone calls will accept this assurance and desist from further attempts to obtain possession of the infant. He or she can feel secure that the orphanage has not and will not seek to pry into his or her identity."

Suggestions for a name for "Baby X" continue to pour into the orphanage from all parts of Mississippi in reply to a recently launched contest. However, selection of a name will be postponed pending settlement of the kidnaping threats, Miller said.

City Briefs

Misses Lula Grace and Delores Pace of Huttig, Ark., are visiting their sister, Mrs. George Albright of West Monroe.

The senior class play to be given by members of the 1933 class of Neville high school, is slated for 8 p. m. on May 19 at the high school auditorium. The title is "Come Out of the Kitchen." The cast has been selected with much care and a first class production is anticipated by those in charge.

The date of June 10 has been decided upon for the holding of a big Masonic ceremonial in Shreveport where Teflis Grotto, of Monroe, has been selected to put on the work. Other grottoes that are to participate are those of Shreveport, Beaumont and Paris, Texas.

Walter Trulock, manager of Hotel Pines in Pine Bluff, often called the "dean of hotel managers" of his state, is a week-end visitor in Monroe, where he is the guest of Manager M. R. Jackson, of Hotel Frances. It is said that he has trained more managers of hotels in Arkansas than any other single man in the past few years.

Grady Manning, of Little Rock, Ark., is expected to arrive in Monroe today. He is manager of all hotels in Little Rock, under the present plan of a single executive for leading hostelries there, and in addition he is operating The Oxford in Enid, Okla., and the Hotel William Len in Memphis, Tenn. He will be the guest of M. R. Jackson, manager of Hotel Frances, while in this city.

The regular meeting of the Inter-Church Youth council of Monroe and West Monroe will be held tomorrow night at the annex of the First Methodist church in Monroe. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Father B. A. Scallon, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's church will be the speaker of the evening. He will use as his subject, "The Application of Religion to Everyday Life." One of the phases of the subject to be discussed is: "What Should a Christian Do on Sunday?"

Irvin Ray, of 707 South Second street, West Monroe, who underwent an operation last week for the amputation of a leg, is doing well, according to word received from the New Orleans hospital where he is a patient. It is expected that he will be removed to his home in a few days' time.

Forty members of the Street Sales Boys club of the News-Star and World spent Saturday afternoon at a barbecue and outing which was given by the publishing company for the boys at the Bernstein pecan grove on Bayou DeSiard. Bill Bickham, street sales manager, had charge of the outing, in which the boys enjoyed fishing, baseball, and eating barbecue.

The Y. M. C. A. at Shreveport is sponsoring a trip for boys to the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, leaving Shreveport on July 9. The group will go by way of train, and will be in Chicago one week. Side trips en route to Chicago are also on the program. There will be 25 boys in the party. There is room for two or three boys from Monroe to go along with this party. The cost of the entire trip, including all expenses for the round trip and while in Chicago is about $60.00. Anyone interested may get further information from T. H. Tyson, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flynn, Jr., of Perryville, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. C. B. Flynn, Sr.

In Memory of Mother

Mother's greatest prayer is for her children to grow up to be useful honest, healthy, prosperous citizens—loving and kind to their fellowmen. In order to fulfill Mother's prayers—children must at least have an education to train and teach them and impress on them that low wages cannot bring happiness to anyone—Our beloved President Roosevelt appeals to all to increase wages or at least maintain them—Go to the polls May 23rd and give serious thought before voting—and remember you are your Mother's son or daughter and she wants you to be a good citizen and maintain at least what we have and try to improve conditions rather than cut wages and demoralize and make things worse than they have been.

SO GOD BE WITH YOU AND MAY MOTHER'S PRAYERS BE ANSWERED

VOTE FOR SCHOOL TAX

By a Group of Citizen Taxpayers

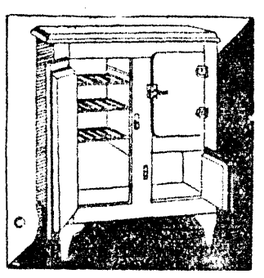
Paid adv.

Prices on Furniture Are Surely Advancing. Buy Dixie Furniture NOW.

Save 25% to 33 1-3%

60 Ft. of Window Specials to Shop From

RETAIL WHOLESALE



Refrigerators—compare these prices, be convinced that your dollar will go further at Dixie Bedding & Furniture Company.

45-lb. Wood Refrigerator, Top-Icer.....$12.75
60-lb. Wood Refrigerator, Top-Icer $15.50
50-lb. All-Steel Front-Icer, Green and Ivory $19.75
75-lb. All-Metal Front-Icer, Green and Ivory $22.95
100-lb. All-Metal $26.95

KITCHEN CABINETS

Standard Size Cabinets, in Ivory and Green—$18.75—$19.75—$22.50—$23.95

All-metal Dish Cabinet, in Ivory and Green, 66 inches high, 18 inches wide, 5 shelves. A value at $5.95

Gliders—72-in. all-metal Glider, covered in water-proof material. A real value at $11.25. Others $14.50, $18.75, $21.50, $30.75.

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

The First
SHALL BE LAST
And the Last
SHALL BE FIRST

I have the distinction of being the first to introduce PIG EAR or composition roofing shingles in Monroe, La., displaying them on a decorated, small Ford truck at the Ouachita Fair Grounds. Curious people inquired what do you call them things and what are they made of? I informed them that they were PIG EARS since they were so pliable, but alas, the hot sun soon dried and evaporated the oils from out these pork-like shingles and they became brittle like oak shells, so I lost faith in PIG EARS and shingled my own home with some cypress shingles which are good today while many pig ear shingles have gone to the bad. At the time I shingled my house with cypress shingles, CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES were very expensive, retailed at $9.00 per square and no labor expense for applying—tinner's wages at that time were $1.00 per hour, and yet I am again stocking Pig Ear Shingles, delivered on the job, cash sales only, at $3.30 per 100 square feet. People generally get what they bargain for "their money's worth only."

Cortright Metal Shingles, complete on the roof $9.00 per 100 square feet. Cortright Shingles are fire proof, rain proof, hail proof, and fool proof. They will give fifty or more years service even without painting, the best all around medium price shingle on the market as well as the king of all metal shingles. As to being hotter is a pipe dream. They are even cooler than wood shingles and so recorded by the thermometer. Free information as to the various modes of roofing and the life of materials. A man of few talents must not hide them under a bushel—shake a bush—I am placing my lamp in the window for you.

J. G. BELL

410 WALNUT ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 132

SPECIAL OFFER

on the Original, Genuine 2-Plow

FARMALL *with Farmall Tools*

Unseasonable weather conditions have created an emergency in many farming communities. So much field work remains undone that it will be impossible, in many cases, to get the fields planted with horse-drawn equipment in time to make a full crop. In the face of this situation the tractor farmer will enjoy a tremendous advantage.

In this emergency we announce a *special offer* covering the purchase of the original 2-plow *McCormick Deering Farmall* with *Farmall equipment.*

Here is your chance to get the genuine, successful, all-purpose Farmall tractor that has revolutionized row-crop farming.

This is no ordinary offer. To the man who has been thinking about the Farmall, or who needs one now, this most unusual opportunity is too good to pass up.

This special offer will be open for a limited time only.

Come in or phone today

MONROE

Phone 228

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.

2006 DeSiard Street

Auction Sale

Thursday, May 18th, 1933
—11:00 o'Clock A. M., Rain or Shine

RAY LUM'S CORRAL

SKY FARM AVENUE, Vicksburg, Miss.

30 DOUBLE STANDARD 1933 MODELS, SELF-DEHORNERS
Poll Hereford
BULLS!

Don't fail to be on hand if you love good cattle. You can see them and buy them at this sale. We have been to the bottom of cattle prices and started up and no one knows how high these good cattle will go. The United States is short now on good cattle and has too many scrubs. If you want a bull and haven't the money, see RAY LUM, he will arrange same for you or you can pay for bull with cattle prices as follows: Poll white face steers or heifers 3½c; good red or white face horned steers or heifers 3c; scrub steers or heifers 1½c, fair 2c; good bulls 2½c; thin scrub bulls 1½c. These prices are in line with every market and no use to explain why you need the 1933 models. PLENTY OF BARBECUE FOR ALL BUYERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS. SO BE ON HAND AND ENJOY THE DAY WITH US.

E. W. GILL and RAY LUM, Owners
ALLEN LUM, Ring Master
COL. J. M. YOUNT, of Fort Worth, Texas, Auctioneer
OTTO MAGANOS, Recorder

Nothing Gone but the Horns! Have 2 Loads of Mule Colts!

ON THE UP GRADE

The country's greatest news gathering agency reports that business everywhere gained substantially in April.

Monroe's business interests are such as to react promptly as the improvement continues.

The Ouachita National Bank—Its soundness certified by the U. S. Treasury Department—Is here to serve the city's future.

Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DIE-HARD BONUS MARCHERS JOIN LEFT WING CAMP

(Continued from First Page)

camp had to register their names, home towns and service records.

When this was done most of the "conservatives" changed their minds, and were bundled into trucks and taken to the Virginia encampment, ten miles away, to take up their residence.

Even so, leaders of the "conservatives," said their men would probably be back in the capital by Monday morning.

In an effort to have the two groups join their forces, Emmanuel Levin and Harold Hickerson, avowed communists, earlier had resigned from their leadership of the Fort Hunt contingent.

About sixty of the "right wing" members, under the leadership of Joseph Salzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., refused to follow the others to Fort Hunt, however, and decided to remain in Washington. Police frowned upon their staying in the city park which they had made their headquarters, but no immediate action was taken against them.

Salzman said he had previously inspected the Fort Hunt camp and had found many of the men there to be "communists."

SPECIAL
for Today
Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate
ICE CREAM
— and —
Pineapple Sherbet
Pints 15c Quarts 30c
Beautiful Mother's Day Boxes of Candy
Lb., 75c—2 Lbs., $1.50
ROYAL Confectionery
We Deliver Phone 922

Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, but requests that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

WE PAUSE TO BLUSH

To The Editor:

Will Rogers says all he knows is what he 'reads in the newspapers." This being true, Will should by all means subscribe for The Monroe News-Star and World. According to my estimation the editorials are worth much more than the price of these papers. They read smoothly and convincingly, are teeming with sound logic—sound good, ring clear—good, wholesome, splendid reading. I must say, without the least shadow of flattery of any kind, the writer of these articles certainly must be inspired, and I am more than convinced our new president, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, is, too. Both of these fine gentlemen are very deep mentally, well balanced as to justice, fairness and humanity, and at heart liberal.

To say the least Mr. Williamson is a good writer, and his articles would adorn the editorial columns of any newspaper.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH G. BELL.

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN STORM'S PATH

(Continued from First Page)

county school superintendent, who died of a heart attack induced by fright, and Herbert Whalen, 28-year-old farmer, struck by lightning.

Roy Shelton, 50-year-old farmer, was the Chattanooga victim. He was killed when a chimney of his son's home caved in.

A twister struck Hulbert, in Cherokee county, on the eastern side of the state, early today, critically injuring two persons and hurting three others less seriously. Those seriously injured are Alf Harris, 65, and Mollie Miller, 28.

A lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which they are kept will preserve steel articles from rust.

MILK IS SPILLED AS DAIRY OWNERS PROTEST PRICES

(Continued from First Page)

ing. Persuasive tactics likewise were employed along highways.

Most of the dairymen, however, made deliveries and most of the pickets, apparently satisfied milk shipments were going through on schedule, discontinued their activities.

Officials of Chicago dairies and the Pure Milk association, marketing organization of farmers who supply the Chicago milkshed, reported the city was receiving its milk shipments.

HITLER TO TALK NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

which Germany has drifted, the Nazi chancellor will make a heroic effort to make his country's position clear to the world in a speech which his followers say will be one of his supreme efforts.

A vigorous protest against the failure of other countries to disarm will be uttered by the German chief of state, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

Herr Hitler will also defend Germany's uniformed organizations, such as his brown shirted storm troops and the steel helmets, against efforts at Geneva to rate them as part of the state's armed forces which must be subjected to treaty limitations.

The chancellor will attempt to "correct erroneous views" which he believes are prevalent in foreign countries with regard to the reich's uniformed men and the government's intentions upon armaments policy in general.

St. Joseph

The Young People's society of St. Joseph held a joint meeting with the Newellton, La., Young People's league on Sunday, May 7, at Newellton. The subjects discussed were "What Christ Expected of His Followers" and "Can We Live Up to His Expectations Today?" The former subject was discussed by Mary Frances Osborne and the latter by Edward Newell. A general discussion, conducted by Rev. Mr. K. K. Branton, resident minister of Newellton, followed. In conclusion delicious refreshments were served. Those attending from St. Joseph were Misses Edna Mae Kyther, Joye Terral, Frances Osborne and Cecil Coor, Raymond Hudnall, James Haddon, Curry Macpherson, Jr., James Smith and Rev. Mr. Kardon D'Aubert.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Whitney. An interesting study of the psalms was the program for the afternoon, led by the Rev. Mr. Ralph MacKaney. Delicous refreshments were served in conclusion. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Joseph Thomas. Mrs. Christopher Haddon, Mrs. Haynes and Rev. Mr. MacKaney. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Jones.

There will be an annual business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club on Friday afternoon at the Farrar town house. Mrs. Philip Watson and Mrs. Newton Wilde will be the hostesses. When the meeting is concluded there will be simple refreshments served. A good attendance of the members is expected.

The auxiliary of Christ church has found it necessary to postpone the garden party until a week later. It will take place on the twenty-sixth of May on Friday afternoon at 4:30 instead of on the nineteenth as originally planned.

STUDY STATE'S INDUSTRIES

SPEARFISH, S. D.—(AP)—Students at the Spearfish Normal school this summer will make special study of their home state's industries. A new course will include research and field trips to study South Dakota gold mining, lumber and forestry operations, cement manufacture, beet culture, sugar manufacture and fish culture.

FOR SUN HUNTERS, SWIMMERS



A suggestion for a swimming suit to be included in the new summer outfit is offered by Lona Andre of the films. It's one of 1933's latest models. (Associated Press Photo).

COTTON PROBLEM TO BE TACKLED

(Continued from First Page)

after planting before taking any steps in that direction.

It is understood that Charles J. Brand of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer association, who Wednesday will assume office as co-administrator with George N. Peek, chief administrator, will devote much of his time to cotton.

Within a short time Wallace will fix a date for the first formal meeting on cotton. Representatives of growers, processors, and dealers will be formed into a cotton commodity council. These will consider all angles of the problem, the possibilities of various proposals for bringing improvement in price to the grower, and the advisability of levying processing taxes.

When the council has agreed on a program, it will lay it before Wallace and Peek, who will pass on its merits. If they approve, it will be submitted in general outline to the president and if White House approval is given it will be put into effect.

Wallace had broad powers to enforce trade agreements and the possibilities of making use of this method will be explored. Because cotton is heavily dependent on export outlets, Wallace regards it as involving many complications which do not apply to some of the other basic commodities listed for special relief attention.

The option plan contemplates 30 per cent acreage reduction by growers participating in the plan who would be sold options at the current market price on cotton from supplies on which the government now has loans, more than 2,000,000 bales. The option would be for an amount equal to the average productive capacity of the area retired from cotton growing.

Salvation Army to Hold Services On Wood Street

Capt. W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, announces that he has been forced to relinquish the hall at 122 South Grand street, where services have been held in the past, and hereafter, starting with Sunday, all meetings are to be held at 201 Wood street.

The captain said he regrets the necessity of making the change but it was required due to the fact that the building on South Grand street has just been rented for commercial purposes.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

heard her remarkable lectures. She is a woman of rare charm and fascinating personality, and she is able to invest in her lectures a degree of interest that makes the occasion one of rare enjoyment. There won't be a dull moment throughout the entire session on each of the afternoons and culminating with the grand finale Thrusday night.

The "Happy Kitchen" cooking school is brought to Monroe through the cooperation of the following industrial and business firms of Monroe: J. C. Penney Co., Spencer Beauty Shop, Weil Cleaners, Standard Office Supply Co., Twin City Motor Co., A. & W. Sandwich Shop, W. T. Grant Co, Central Savings Bank & Trust Co,, Monroe Seed Co., Royal Confectionery, Ritchie Grocer Co., North Second Shoe Shop, Danna Crystal Market, W. C. Salley, Mary's Flower Shop, Twin City Paint & Wall Paper Co., Collens-Thompson Drug Store No. 1, Collens-Thompson Drug Store Nc. 2, Rose Flower Shop, Home Furniture Co., Sally's Slipper Shop, "707" Tire Service, Watson-Aven Ice Cream Co., W. J. Riley Plumbing Co., F. Strauss & Son.

MICE FAMILY TREE DRAWN BY EXPERT IN WAR ON CANCER

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—The history of health and disease through 100 generations of mice—probably the most complete "family tree" ever assembled—will be exhibited at the Century of Progress by Professor Maud Slye, University of Chicago cancer expert.

The charts, the result of Miss Slye's 25 years of research on the inheritability of cancer, are based on her autopsies of 115,000 mice.

Sample strains of mice will be charted in detail to prove that susceptibility to cancer is inheritable as a "recessive" Mendelian trait while resistance is inheritable as a "Dominant" Mendelian trait. The charts will also show how it is possible to eliminate the danger of cancer by proper matings.

Miss Slye, who for years has urged the establishment of a centralized record bureau for human medical genealogies, contends that with such evidence it would be possible to discourage marriages likely to produce cancer-susceptible off-spring.

MYSTERY CALLS FOLLOW THREAT

(Continued from First Page)

the day and an armed deputy will remain beside her crib throughout the night, Miller said.

The superintendent said he wanted to assure the parents that "the orphanage has no intention of seeking out or prosecuting the baby's father and mother."

"However, we will not give up the baby," he said. "The child has improved in general health since coming to the orphanage and we will protect her at all costs.

"I sincerely hope that any person who has sent us the kidnap note in a serious mood or made the recent phone calls will accept this assurance and desist from further attempts to obtain possession of the infant. He or she can feel secure that the orphanage has not and will not seek to pry into his or her identity."

Suggestions for a name for "Baby X" continue to pour into the orphanage from all parts of Mississippi in reply to a recently launched contest. However, selection of a name will be postponed pending settlement of the kidnaping threats, Miller said.

City Briefs

Misses Lula Grace and Delores Pace of Huttig, Ark., are visiting their sister, Mrs. George Albright of West Monroe.

The senior class play to be given by members of the 1933 class of Neville high school, is slated for 8 p. m. on May 19 at the high school auditorium. The title is "Come Out of the Kitchen." The cast has been selected with much care and a first class production is anticipated by those in charge.

The date of June 10 has been decided upon for the holding of a big Masonic ceremonial in Shreveport where Teflis Grotto, of Monroe, has been selected to put on the work. Other grottoes that are to participate are those of Shreveport, Beaumont and Paris, Texas.

Walter Trulock, manager of Hotel Pines in Pine Bluff, often called the "dean of hotel managers" of his state, is a week-end visitor in Monroe, where he is the guest of Manager M. R. Jackson, of Hotel Frances. It is said that he has trained more managers of hotels in Arkansas than any other single man in the past few years.

Grady Manning, of Little Rock, Ark., is exepected to arrive in Monroe today. He is manager of all hotels in Little Rock, under the present plan of a single executive for leading hostelries there, and in addition he is operating The Oxford in Enid, Okla., and the Hotel William Len in Memphis, Tenn. He will be the guest of M. R. Jackson, manager of Hotel Frances, while in this city.

The regular meeting of the Inter-Church Youth council of Monroe and West Monroe will be held tomorrow night at the annex of the First Methodist church in Monroe. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Father B. A. Scallon, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's church will be the speaker of the evening. He will use as his subject, "The Application of Religion to Everyday Life." One of the phases of the subject to be discussed is: "What Should a Christian Do on Sunday?"

Irvin Ray, of 707 South Second street, West Monroe, who underwent an operation last week for the amputation of a leg, is doing well, according to word received from the New Orleans hospital where he is a patient. It is expected that he will be removed to his home in a few days' time.

Forty members of the Street Sales Boys club of the News-Star and World spent Saturday afternoon at a barbecue and outing which was given by the publishing company for the boys at the Bernstein pecan grove on Bayou DeSiard. Bill Bickham, street sales manager, had charge of the outing, in which the boys enjoyed fishing, baseball, and eating barbecue.

The Y. M. C. A. at Shreveport is sponsoring a trip for boys to the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, leaving Shreveport on July 9. The group will go by way of train, and will be in Chicago one week. Side trips en route to Chicago are also on the program. There will be 25 boys in the party. There is room for two or three boys from Monroe to go along with this party. The cost of the entire trip, including all expenses for the round trip and while in Chicago, is about $60.00. Anyone interested may get further information from T. H. Tyson, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flynn, Jr., of Perryville, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. C. B. Flynn, Sr.

In Memory of Mother

Mother's greatest prayer is for her children to grow up to be useful honest, healthy, prosperous citizens—loving and kind to their fellowmen. In order to fulfill Mother's prayers—children must at least have an education to train and teach them and impress on them that low wages cannot bring happiness to anyone—Our beloved President Roosevelt appeals to all to increase wages or at least maintain them—Go to the polls May 23rd and give serious thought before voting—and remember you are your Mother's son or daughter and she wants you to be a good citizen and maintain at least what we have and try to improve conditions rather than cut wages and demoralize and make things worse than they have been.

SO GOD BE WITH YOU AND MAY MOTHER'S PRAYERS BE ANSWERED

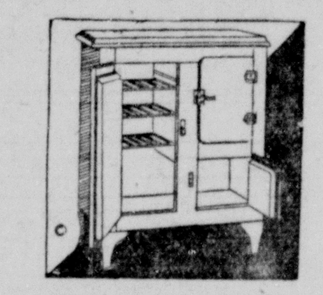
VOTE FOR SCHOOL TAX

By a Group of Citizen Taxpayers

Paid adv.

Prices on Furniture Are Surely Advancing. Buy Dixie Furniture NOW.
Save 25% to 33 1-3%
60 Ft. of Window Specials to Shop From

RETAIL WHOLESALE



Refrigerators—compare these prices, be convinced that your dollar will go further at Dixie Bedding & Furniture Company.

45-lb. Wood Refrigerator, Top-Icer.....$12.75
60-lb. Wood Refrigerator, Top-Icer.....$15.50
50-lb. All-Steel Front-Icer, Green and Ivory.....$19.75
75-lb. All-Metal Front-Icer, Green and Ivory.....$22.95
100-lb. All-Metal.....$26.95

KITCHEN CABINETS
Standard Size Cabinets, in Ivory and Green—
$18.75—$19.75—$22.50—$23.95

All-metal Dish Cabinet, in Ivory and Green, 66 inches high, 18 inches wide, 5 shelves. A value at.....$5.95
Gliders—72-in. all-metal Glider, covered in water-proof material. A real value at $11.25. Others $14.50, $18.75, $24.50, $30.75.

SHOP OUR WINDOWS
RETAIL WHOLESALE
Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

The First
SHALL BE LAST
And the Last
SHALL BE FIRST

I have the distinction of being the first to introduce PIG EAR or composition roofing shingles in Monroe, La., displaying them on a decorated, small Ford truck at the Ouachita Fair Grounds. Curious people inquired what do you call them things and what are they made of? I informed them that they were PIG EARS since they were so pliable, but alas, the hot sun soon dried and evaporated the oils from out these pork-like shingles and they became brittle like egg shells, so I lost faith in PIG EARS and shingled my own home with some cypress shingles which are good today while many pig ear shingles have gone to the bad. At the time I shingled my house with cypress shingles, CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES were very expensive, retailed at $9.00 per square and no labor expense for applying—tinner's wages at that time were $1.00 per hour, and yet I am again stocking Pig Ear Shingles, delivered on the job, cash sales only, at $3.30 per 100 square feet. People generally get what they bargain for "their money's worth only."

Cortright Metal Shingles, complete on the roof $9.00 per 100 square feet. Cortright Shingles are fire proof, rain proof, hail proof, and fool proof. They will give fifty or more years service even without painting, the best all around medium price shingle on the market as well as the king of all metal shingles. As to being hotter is a pipe dream. They are even cooler than wood shingles and so recorded by the thermometer. Free information as to the various modes of roofing and the life of materials. A man of few talents must not hide them under a bushel—shake a bush—I am placing my lamp in the window for you.

J. G. BELL
410 WALNUT ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 132

SPECIAL OFFER
on the Original, Genuine 2-Plow
FARMALL *with Farmall Tools*

Unseasonable weather conditions have created an emergency in many farming communities. So much field work remains undone that it will be impossible, in many cases, to get the fields planted with horse-drawn equipment in time to make a full crop. In the face of this situation the tractor farmer will enjoy a tremendous advantage.

In this emergency we announce a *special offer* covering the purchase of the original 2-plow *McCormick Deering Farmall* with *Farmall equipment.*

Here is your chance to get the genuine, successful, all-purpose Farmall tractor that has revolutionized row-crop farming.

This is no ordinary offer. To the man who has been thinking about the Farmall, or who needs one now, this most unusual opportunity is too good to pass up.

This special offer will be open for a limited time only.

Come in or phone today

MONROE
Phone 228
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.
2006 DeSiard Street

Auction Sale
Thursday, May 18th, 1933
—11:00 o'Clock A. M., Rain or Shine
RAY LUM'S CORRAL
SKY FARM AVENUE, Vicksburg, Miss.

30 DOUBLE STANDARD 1933 MODELS, SELF-DEHORNERS
Poll Hereford BULLS!

Don't fail to be on hand if you love good cattle. You can see them and buy them at this sale. We have been to the bottom of cattle prices and started up and no one knows how high these good cattle will go. The United States is short now on good cattle and has too many scrubs. If you want a bull and haven't the money, see RAY LUM, he will arrange same for you or you can pay for bull with cattle prices as follows: Poll white face steers or heifers 3½c; good red or white face horned steers or heifers 3c; scrub steers or heifers 1½c, fair 2c; good bulls 2½c; thin scrub bulls 1½c. These prices are in line with every market and no use to explain why you need the 1933 models. PLENTY OF BARBECUE FOR ALL BUYERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS. SO BE ON HAND AND ENJOY THE DAY WITH US.

E. W. GILL and RAY LUM, Owners
ALLEN LUM, Ring Master
COL. J. M. YOUNT, of Fort Worth, Texas, Auctioneer
OTTO MAGANOS, Recorder
Nothing Gone but the Horns! Have 2 Loads of Mule Colts!

ON THE UP GRADE

The country's greatest news gathering agency reports that business everywhere gained substantially in April.

Monroe's business interests are such as to react promptly as the improvement continues.

The Ouachita National Bank—Its soundness certified by the U. S. Treasury Department—Is here to serve the city's future.

Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
Free Tube Testing
ST. JOHN ELECTRIC COMPANY
243 South Grand Phone 2047
"We Serve to Serve Again"

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

REED-MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 1574
Old Central Bank Building
LUTHER REED, Pres.
A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.

Hotel Frances
Cigar Stand
Home of
Better Cigars

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price . .
The dependable quick starts a battery gives under all conditions is a definite measure of its quality. On that basis . . a Willard is the most satisfactory battery you can buy.
$6.95 for a 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery of genuine Willard quality.
Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
6th and Grammont. Phone 882
BATTERIES Willard
QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

SEYMOUR
INSURANCE AGENCY, Incorporated
Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 2973



Moving Storage
Monroe's Oldest, Strongest, Most Reliable Transfer and Warehouse Co.
MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780
219 WALNUT ST.

BEAR MACHINE AT LUTHER AND REED

Garage Installs New Equipment to Serve Monroe Motorists

Luther and Reed garage, South Grand and Wood streets, has just installed equipment in their shop which greatly broadens their service to the car owner.

This equipment is the Bear System of wheel aligning, axle and front straightening. The purpose of this equipment is to restore cars that suffer from misalignment trouble, back to the manufacturers' original specifications.

Shimmy, wander, weave, hard steering and excessive tire wear are the results of misalignment. The causes are generally a bent or twisted axle, a bent spindle, a bent tie rod which have resulted from bumps against the curbing, hitting chuck holes in the pavement and minor collisions.

The Bear System by means of scientific gauges tells whether or not the car is out of line and exactly where the trouble lies. Then powerful hydraulic presses remedy the cause.

The effects of alignment service with the Bear System are easier steering, economy on tires and a greater degree of safety on the highway.

The Luther and Reed garage is offering motorists a free check-up which will continue until further notice.

Monroe motorists are urged to call at Luther and Reed's and learn how quickly their steering troubles may be cured.

EL CUBO ENJOYS POPULAR TRADE

New Orleans Firm Manufactures Excellent Five Cent Cigar

Phil. D. Mayer & Son, located at 333 Girod street, New Orleans, are contributing to the enjoyment of the people and the prosperity of this section by the manufacture of the famous El Cubo cigars, their factories being the largest cigar manufacturing plants of the south, employing steadily hundreds of hands, and smokers from all over the southern states delight in the fragrant aroma of this immensely popular product.

No depression has been felt by this well known firm, in fact they enjoy a constantly increasing acclaim of their ever growing favorite brand through the alertness of the cigar dealers and the smokers' appreciation and response to this higher grade merchandise; there being four outstanding features in their superior brand of El Cubo cigars, namely: supreme quality, light colors, never varying quality and quick sales; the quick sales allowing them always to be fresh.

The finest of long filler tobaccos, including genuine Havana, are used in the making of the El Cubo cigar, giving it rich and distinctive aroma, seldom enjoyed in a nickel cigar. The mild long filler tobaccos used in the El Cubo cigar assures the smoker of the protection to his health, no dust or scrap to annoy or irritate his throat, therefore enabling him to enjoy a smoke without endangering his most valuable possession—his health. Among the discriminating El Cubo smokers you will find many of the so called 10c cigar smokers, such as professional and business men, etc.

Visit Your Gas Company
WEATHER STATION
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.
THE NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
Monroe, La.



Economical
Convenient
SAFE!
Motor coach travel is the most economical of all forms of transportation . . the most convenient. Eight to ten times as safe as private automobiles. Bonded and insured. Expert and experienced drivers. Most comfortable. Phone local agent for schedules and fares.
Plan Your Next Trip via
TRI-STATE COACHES

WHERE WEBER'S ROOT BEER IS SOLD



Above is shown the popular south side drink stand owned and operated by L. T. Walker, at 2901 South Grand street. It is the only place in North Louisiana where Weber's genuine root beer is on sale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker have had years of experience in the Weber plants and at headquarters in Texas, and they know exactly how to please the public with a drink that is admittedly superior. Sandwiches of all kinds are sold and also Angelina double-deck ice cream, that delicious kind, that brings the customer back for more. As an innovation in Monroe, but highly popular elsewhere, root beer, frosted with ice cream, is being featured. Prompt, courteous service, plenty of parking space, are some of the features. Look for the stand in orange and white, with attractive uniformed young women carrying out this color scheme.

CHEVROLETS HAVE OCTANE SELECTOR

New Device Provides Knockless Performance In Latest Cars

A new word—"Octane"—seems likely to become everyday language in the motorists' vocabulary with the introduction of this year's new cars. Already certain gas stations are displaying signs reading "high octane rating," and other dispensers of the better grades of fuel promise to cash in on the merchandising value of a high octane content in their gasoline.

Although long an engineering term, the word "octane" did not approach popular usage until the introduction of 1933 Chevrolet Master and Standard sixes, both equipped with a device new to the industry known as the "octane selector."

Its function primarily is to give the motorist knockless performance and a nearly uniform cost-per-mile from all grades of gasoline, with resultant economy, according to J. M. Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company. By use of the selector in 1933 models, the recognized economy of Chevrolet cars may be increased by an average of as much as two to three miles per gallon, Mr. Crawford stated.

"Popular brands of gasoline vary in octane content from as low as 40 to as high as 80 or more," Mr. Crawford explained. "Similarly, a gasoline of a uniform octane content will vary greatly in results delivered in different parts of the country due to altitude and climatic variations. (Tests reveal that with an octane selector, the driver purchasing the better grades of gasoline gets additional miles per gallon for his money, and that all grades deliver knockless performance.)

"Development of the octane selector grew out of a personal experience. A year ago I was driving from Detroit through the south and at every gasoline pump along the route where I stopped my motor developed a different spark characteristic. One particular brand of gasoline figuratively 'knocked the cylinder head off.' It was so bad I dumped it rather than let a station attendant try to adjust the automatic spark timing to the octane content. It occurred to me then that if we could develop something easily adjusted to give the motorist uniform knockless performance from any type of gas we would be rendering an important service. From that came the octane selector.

"Recently I drove over that same route and deliberately filled up on the same gas which gave me so much trouble before. I had to retard the selector more than five degrees, but my motor didn't develop the semblance of a knock.

"The device, resting on the distributor arm, regulates spark timing through a range of ten degrees on either side of zero. The reading is advanced for good fuels and retarded for the cheaper ones. A lock nut and adjusting screw sleeve are all that need to be touched to obtain maximum engine efficiency and greatest fuel economy.

"We have recently issued a booklet describing in detail the setting of the selector and covering the general theme of octane content of gasolines. It may be obtained free by any interested party by writing the factory or calling on a dealer.

"The name octane comes from a liquid fuel known as iso-octane, which produces the least known knock in internal combustion engines. On the other extreme is a fuel known as normal heptane which produces most knock. To arrive at a stand for guaging gasolines the former is rated 100 and the latter 0. Equal mixtures of these two fuels would produce an octane rating of 50. Sixty parts of iso-octane and 40 of normal heptane would give an octane rating of 60. and so on.

"From these standards all oil companies develop their gasolines. Any informed gas station attendant will know the octane content of the fuels dispensed by him if the motorist is unable to get the brand with which he is familiar."

Convenient Schedules Offered By Tri-State

Motor coach transportation is ideal for the short business or pleasure trip as well as distant journeys, say officials of the Tri-State Coaches organization which serves Monroe and points throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

"Frequent schedules to nearby points for business or pleasure trips makes travel by Tri-State coaches both popular and economical," declares W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State Coaches. "Thousands are now turning to the motor coach for their transportation for it gives them all the pleasures of the private car without the worry and care of driving. And, too, travel by motor coach is from 8 to 10 times as safe as travel in private cars, as well as being much more economical. This is proven by statistics."

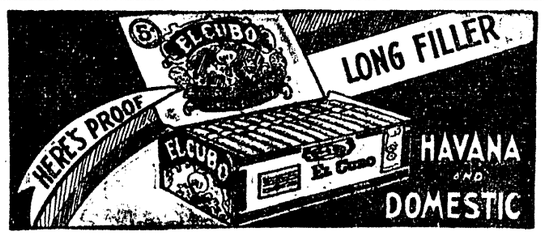
The Tri-State Coaches depot in Monroe is located at 200 South Grand street, telephone 772.

LOCUSTS CAUSE DAMAGE

LONDON.—(AP)—Damages direct and indirect totaling $30,000,000 are estimated by B. P. Uvarov of the imperial institute of entomology, to have been the toll of locusts in Africa and western Asia in the six years from 1925-1931.

Max H. Kulcke
Piano Technician
PIANO REBUILDING AND REFINISHING
Phones 700 and 2122 128 S. Grand

PHONE 3000
INSURANCE
COBB-RODRIGUEZ
Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Unusual Hazards
124 South Grand



SATISFACTORY WATER TRANSPORTATION
Requires modern equipment and efficient operation. We operate only high class all steel cargo box barges providing the best of protection to merchandise shipments. Our modern Diesel tow boat and experienced organization provide dependable service.
SHIP BY BARGE REDUCE YOUR FREIGHT COST
Commercial Transportation Co. INC.
215 Walnut Street Phone 738

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE FREE

Brook Mays Company Offers Instruction With Piano Purchase

An unusual offer of a musical education for every child in Monroe and vicinity was made yesterday by L. W. McCarley, manager of Brook Mays and company, 128 South Grand street. Mr. McCarley announced that beginning Monday, when Brook Mays' great forced sale of pianos begins, he will give a course of lessons with every piano sold.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Florence Zeigler, well known Monroe music teacher, to give these lessons. There will be no charge to the student.

In the face of rising prices, an unusual opportunity is afforded residents of this section to purchase a guaranteed piano at extremely low prices and at most attractive terms. There are used and slightly used pianos that have been placed in first class condition and every instrument carries a gold bond guarantee. This guarantee is backed by the many years of reliable dealing by Brook Mays and company.

Mr. Mays recently purchased a large stock of new pianos in the east and their stock of used and slightly used pianos must be moved to make room for the incoming stock, which is expected to arrive in the very near future. Mr. Mays anticipated the rise in the market and consequently bought heavily to take advantage of the present prices. The Brook Mays warehouses are overstocked and for that reason the unprecedented forced sale was planned.

The sale starts Monday morning and with the excellent values offered, it is unlikely that Brook Mays or any other piano house will be able to duplicate this sale in the future.

Monroe residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to provide personal piano instruction for their children without cost. Brook Mays and company will be pleased to explain in full their attractive offer.

SALARY INCREASE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13—(U.P.)—Two thousand employes of the Collins and Aikman corporation, manufacturers of pile fabrics, velvets and plushes, will receive a 5 per cent salary increase, effective Monday, officials of the company announced today.

PROPER CARE OF BATTERY URGED

Monroe Storage Battery Shows Importance of Proper Attention

A regular inspection of your storage battery will add immeasurably to its life, while neglect will prove costly, according to Tom Monk, proprietor of the Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., located at Sixth and Grammont streets.

Automobile owners should call at Monroe Storage Battery at least every two weeks during the summer to make sure that there is enough water in the battery. This service, of course, is free. It is important that a battery be kept in the proper condition and one of the chief causes of battery trouble is lack of distilled water.

The local concern, which is distributor for the famous Willard battery in this territory, makes no charge for keeping your battery filled with water. Its skilled battery men also will inspect your battery and advise you as to the best methods of keeping it in first class condition. A regular inspection is urged.

The Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., is well equipped to turn out efficient work on generators and all automobile electrical jobs. Machinery and equipment designed exclusively for such work is installed at the company's station at Sixth and Grammont. Only men thoroughly trained in generator and electrical work are employed to do this work.

The success which Mr. Monk has built up at Monroe Storage Battery is attributable to the service rendered the Monroe motoring public.

Dependable Willard batteries are sold, serviced and guaranteed by Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., and many dealers throughout this section have been established for handling this reliable battery.

4TH AND STUBBS SHOPPING CENTER

Progressive North Side Merchants Institute New Campaign

Five progressive merchants of the north side today are beginning a campaign to popularize the business community located at Fourth and Stubbs.

These merchants are B. B. Martin, of Sur-Wa stores; Mitchell Denoux, of the North Side pharmacy; Clyde Hatten, manager of Sparco Filling station; D. B. Weil, of Weil Cleaners, Inc., and J. B. Glass, proprietor of the North Side Barber shop.

These firms are all located at Fourth and Stubbs, the center of the north side of Monroe. There is plenty of parking space for the convenience of patrons who drive to this shopping center. Its convenience is unexcelled on the north side.

High class merchandise is handled by the Fourth and Stubbs establishments and their service is designed to please residents of that section. Personal service is their slogan. Each merchant knows his customers and is anxious to serve them personally.

Residents of the north side have found the Fourth and Stubbs shopping center a profitable and pleasant place in which to trade. These progressive merchants will tell more of their service in a series of articles which will appear regularly in these columns.

Luther & Reed
General Automobile Repairing
Specialists in Alignment
300 South Grand Phone 4000

2901 South Grand—at Dixie
Drive In Tonight Try Our Frosted Root Beer
Weber's SUPERIOR
Try Our Sandwiches the Taste Tells the Difference
ROOT BEER STAND

GREGG & McKENZIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

FOURTH and STUBBS
THE SUR-WA TO SAVE
The Sur-Wa Store at Fourth and Stubbs is especially designed to care for the needs of Monroe's North Side. A large stock of staple groceries and imported delicacies, fresh vegetables and finest meats, plenty of parking space, and above all Sur-Wa's saving prices make it the ideal place to shop.

Special Today Only
SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM
15c Per Pint
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
Incoprated
Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500-4501

North Side Barber Shop
J. B. GLASS, Prop.
Across from the Georgia Tucker School
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work
Phone 1836 for appointment

Convenience!
Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service.
WEIL CLEANERS
Fourth and Stubbs Phone 4522

SPARCO AND CLYDE HATTEN
Ready to serve you at all times with all a complete Service Station can offer—
Sparco Gasoline—Pennzoil Lubricants—Mohawk Tires
Washing—Greasing—Tire Repairs
Courtesy Car and Trouble Shooter Always Ready
Phone 4646 Fourth and Stubbs

Tick Tock Means Time
All Watch and Clock Repairs at Lowest Cost
Watch Crystals, any shape, 50c
Tick Tock Repair Shop
121 DeSiard Street

WAMSLEY RADIO HOSPITAL
125 South Grand Phone 631

SCHARF'S MILK
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos — Pool — Magazines
137 DeSiard

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

Monroe Auto Wrecking Company, Inc.
Geo. L. Mahoney, Sole Owner
New and Used
Parts, Tires, Accessories for All Cars
SAVE MONEY!
By Calling
"The House of a Million Parts"
TWO BIG STOCKS
2300 Lee Ave. at Jackson
Phone 1123
2005 DeSiard. Phone 3032


HOTEL ALVIS
Room and Bath $1.50

FRIZZELL BRICK COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers of Face and Common BRICK
Monroe, ... Louisiana

Monroe Engraving Co.
105 South Grand Avenue
Phone 2130

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

GOOD EATS CAFE
GUS & TOM, Proprietors
Real Beer—Ice Cold
108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.
Monroe - - - - - Alexandria
and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station Phone
200 S. Grand St. 772

DOWNES BROKERAGE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE
209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
Free Tube Testing
ST. JOHN ELECTRIC COMPANY
243 South Grand Phone 2047
"We Serve to Serve Again"

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

REED-MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 1574
Old Central Bank Building
LUTHER REED, Pres.
A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.

Hotel Frances
Cigar Stand
Home of
Better Cigars

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price . .
The dependable quick starts a battery gives under all conditions is a definite measure of its quality. On that basis . . a Willard is the most satisfactory battery you can buy.
$6.95 for a 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery of genuine Willard quality.
Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
6th and Grammont. Phone 882
Willard BATTERIES
QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

SEYMOUR
INSURANCE AGENCY,
Incorporated
Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 2973



Moving
Storage
Monroe's Oldest, Strongest, Most Reliable Transfer and Warehouse Co.
MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780
219 WALNUT ST.

BEAR MACHINE AT LUTHER AND REED

Garage Installs New Equipment to Serve Monroe Motorists

Luther and Reed garage, South Grand and Wood streets, has just installed equipment in their shop which greatly broadens their service to the car owner.

This equipment is the Bear System of wheel aligning, axle and front straightening. The purpose of this equipment is to restore cars that suffer from misalignment trouble, back to the manufacturers' original specifications.

Shimmy, wander, weave, hard steering and excessive tire wear are the results of misalignment. The causes are generally a bent or twisted axle, a bent spindle, a bent tie rod which have resulted from bumps against the curbing, hitting chuck holes in the pavement and minor collisions.

The Bear System by means of scientific gauges tells whether or not the car is out of line and exactly where the trouble lies. Then powerful hydraulic presses remedy the cause.

The effects of alignment service with the Bear System are easier steering, economy on tires and a greater degree of safety on the highway.

The Luther and Reed garage is offering motorists a free check-up which will continue until further notice.

Monroe motorists are urged to call at Luther and Reed's and learn how quickly their steering troubles may be cured.

EL CUBO ENJOYS POPULAR TRADE

New Orleans Firm Manufactures Excellent Five Cent Cigar

Phil. D. Mayer & Son, located at 333 Girod street, New Orleans, are contributing to the enjoyment of the people and the prosperity of this section by the manufacture of the famous El Cubo cigars, their factories being the largest cigar manufacturing plants of the south, employing steadily hundreds of hands, and smokers from all over the southern states delight in the fragrant aroma of this immensely popular product.

No depression has been felt by this well known firm, in fact they enjoy a constantly increasing acclaim of their ever growing favorite brand through the alertness of the cigar dealers and the smokers' appreciation and response to this higher grade merchandise; there being four outstanding features in their superior brand of El Cubo cigars, namely: supreme quality, light colors, never varying quality and quick sales; the quick sales allowing them always to be fresh.

The finest of long filler tobaccos, including genuine Havana, are used in the making of the El Cubo cigar, giving it rich and distinctive aroma, seldom enjoyed in a nickel cigar. The mild long filler tobaccos used in the El Cubo cigar assures the smoker of the protection to his health, no dust or scrap to annoy or irritate his throat, therefore enabling him to enjoy a smoke without endangering his most valuable possession—his health. Among the discriminating El Cubo smokers you will find many of the so called 10c cigar smokers, such as professional and business men, etc.

Visit Your Gas Company
WEATHER STATION
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.
THE NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
Monroe, La.

TRAVEL FOR LESS GO BY BUS
Economical
Convenient
SAFE!
Motor coach travel is the most economical of all forms of transportation . . the most convenient. Eight to ten times as safe as private automobiles. Bonded and insured. Expert and experienced drivers. Most comfortable. Phone local agent for schedules and fares.
Plan Your Next Trip via
TRI-STATE COACHES

WHERE WEBER'S ROOT BEER IS SOLD



Above is shown the popular south side drink stand owned and operated by L. T. Walker, at 2901 South Grand street. It is the only place in North Louisiana where Weber's genuine root beer is on sale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker have had years of experience in the Weber plants and at headquarters in Texas, and they know exactly how to please the public with a drink that is admittedly superior. Sandwiches of all kinds are sold and also Angelina double-deck ice cream, that delicious kind, that brings the customer back for more. As an innovation in Monroe, but highly popular elsewhere, root beer, frosted with ice cream, is being featured. Prompt, courteous service, plenty of parking space, are some of the features. Look for the stand in orange and white, with attractive uniformed young women carrying out this color scheme.

CHEVROLETS HAVE OCTANE SELECTOR

New Device Provides Knockless Performance In Latest Cars

A new word—"Octane"—seems likely to become everyday language in the motorists' vocabulary with the introduction of this year's new cars. Already certain gas stations are displaying signs reading "high octane rating," and other dispensers of the better grades of fuel promise to cash in on the merchandising value of a high octane content in their gasoline.

Although long an engineering term, the word "octane" did not approach popular usage until the introduction of 1933 Chevrolet Master and Standard sixes, both equipped with a device new to the industry known as the "octane selector."

Its function primarily is to give the motorist knockless performance and a nearly uniform cost-per-mile from all grades of gasoline, with resultant economy, according to J. M. Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company. By use of the selector in 1933 models, the recognized economy of Chevrolet cars may be increased by an average of as much as two to three miles per gallon, Mr. Crawford stated.

"Popular brands of gasoline vary in octane content from as low as 40 to as high as 80 or more," Mr. Crawford explained. "Similarly, a gasoline of a uniform octane content will vary greatly in results delivered in different parts of the country due to altitude and climatic variations. (Tests reveal that with an octane selector, the driver purchasing the better grades of gasoline gets additional miles per gallon for his money, and that all grades deliver knockless performance.)

"Development of the octane selector grew out of a personal experience. A year ago I was driving from Detroit through the south and at every gasoline pump along the route where I stopped my motor developed a different spark characteristic. One particular brand of gasoline figuratively 'knocked the cylinder head off.' It was so bad I dumped it rather than let a station attendant try to adjust the automatic spark timing to the octane content. It occurred to me then that if we could develop something easily adjusted to give the motorist uniform knockless performance from any type of gas we would be rendering an important service. From that came the octane selector.

"Recently I drove over that same route and deliberately filled up on the same gas which gave me so much trouble before. I had to retard the selector more than five degrees, but my motor didn't develop the semblance of a knock.

"The device, resting on the distributor arm, regulates spark timing through a range of ten degrees on either side of zero. The reading is advanced for good fuels and retarded for the cheaper ones. A lock nut and adjusting screw sleeve are all that need to be touched to obtain maximum engine efficiency and greatest fuel economy.

"We have recently issued a booklet describing in detail the setting of the selector and covering the general theme of octane content of gasolines. It may be obtained free by any interested party by writing the factory or calling on a dealer.

"The name octane comes from a liquid fuel known as iso-octane, which produces the least known knock in internal combustion engines. On the other extreme is a fuel known as normal heptane which produces most knock. To arrive at a stand for guaging gasolines the former is rated 100 and the latter 0. Equal mixtures of these two fuels would produce an octane rating of 50. Sixty parts of iso-octane and 40 of normal heptane would give an octane rating of 60. and so on.

"From these standards all oil companies develop their gasolines. Any informed gas station attendant will know the octane content of the fuels dispensed by him if the motorist is unable to get the brand with which he is familiar."

Convenient Schedules Offered By Tri-State

Motor coach transportation is ideal for the short business or pleasure trip as well as distant journeys, say officials of the Tri-State Coaches organization which serves Monroe and points throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

"Frequent schedules to nearby points for business or pleasure trips makes travel by Tri-State coaches both popular and economical," declares W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State Coaches. "Thousands are now turning to the motor coach for their transportation for it gives them all the pleasures of the private car without the worry and care of driving. And, too, travel by motor coach is from 8 to 10 times as safe as travel in private cars, as well as being much more economical. This is proven by statistics."

The Tri-State Coaches depot in Monroe is located at 200 South Grand street, telephone 772.

LOCUSTS CAUSE DAMAGE

LONDON.—(AP)—Damages direct and indirect totaling $30,000,000 are estimated by B. P. Uvarov of the imperial institute of entomology, to have been the toll of locusts in Africa and western Asia in the six years from 1925-1931.

Max H. Kulcke
Piano Technician
PIANO REBUILDING AND REFINISHING
Phones 700 and 2122 128 S. Grand

PHONE 3000
COBB-RODRIGUEZ
Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Unusual Hazards
124 South Grand



SATISFACTORY WATER TRANSPORTATION
Requires modern equipment and efficient operation. We operate only high class all steel cargo box barges providing the best of protection to merchandise shipments. Our modern Diesel tow boat and experienced organization provide dependable service.
SHIP BY BARGE REDUCE YOUR FREIGHT COST
Commercial Transportation Co. INC.
215 Walnut Street Phone 738

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE FREE

Brook Mays Company Offers Instruction With Piano Purchase

An unusual offer of a musical education for every child in Monroe and vicinity was made yesterday by L. W. McCarley, manager of Brook Mays and company, 128 South Grand street. Mr. McCarley announced that beginning Monday, when Brook Mays' great forced sale of pianos begins, he will give a course of lessons with every piano sold.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Florence Zeigler, well known Monroe music teacher, to give these lessons. There will be no charge to the student.

In the face of rising prices, an unusual opportunity is afforded residents of this section to purchase a guaranteed piano at extremely low prices and at most attractive terms. There are used and slightly used pianos that have been placed in first class condition and every instrument carries a gold bond guarantee. This guarantee is backed by the many years of reliable dealing by Brook Mays and company.

Mr. Mays recently purchased a large stock of new pianos in the east and their stock of used and slightly used pianos must be moved to make room for the incoming stock, which is expected to arrive in the very near future. Mr. Mays anticipated the rise in the market and consequently bought heavily to take advantage of the present prices. The Brook Mays warehouses are overstocked and for that reason the unprecedented forced sale was planned.

The sale starts Monday morning and with the excellent values offered, it is unlikely that Brook Mays or any other piano house will be able to duplicate this sale in the future.

Monroe residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to provide personal piano instruction for their children without cost. Brook Mays and company will be pleased to explain in full their attractive offer.

SALARY INCREASE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13—(U.P.)—Two thousand employes of the Collins and Aikman corporation, manufacturers of pile fabrics, velvets and plushes, will receive a 5 per cent salary increase, effective Monday, officials of the company announced today.

2901 South Grand—at Dixie
Drive in Tonight Try Our Frosted Root Beer
Weber's SUPERIOR
Try Our Sandwiches the Taste Tells the Difference
ROOT BEER STAND

GREGG & McKENZIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

PROPER CARE OF BATTERY URGED

Monroe Storage Battery Shows Importance of Proper Attention

A regular inspection of your storage battery will add immeasurably to its life, while neglect will prove costly, according to Tom Monk, proprietor of the Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., located at Sixth and Grammont streets.

Automobile owners should call at Monroe Storage Battery at least every two weeks during the summer to make sure that there is enough water in the battery. This service, of course, is free. It is important that a battery be kept in the proper condition and one of the chief causes of battery trouble is lack of distilled water.

The local concern, which is distributor for the famous Willard battery in this territory, makes no charge for keeping your battery filled with water. Its skilled battery men also will inspect your battery and advise you as to the best methods of keeping it in first class condition. A regular inspection is urged.

The Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., is well equipped to turn out efficient work on generators and all automobile electrical jobs. Machinery and equipment designed exclusively for such work is installed at the company's station at Sixth and Grammont. Only men thoroughly trained in generator and electrical work are employed to do this work.

The success which Mr. Monk has built up at Monroe Storage Battery is attributable to the service rendered the Monroe motoring public.

Dependable Willard batteries are sold, serviced and guaranteed by Monroe Storage Battery, Inc., and many dealers throughout this section have been established for handling this reliable battery.

4TH AND STUBBS SHOPPING CENTER

Progressive North Side Merchants Institute New Campaign

Five progressive merchants of the north side today are beginning a campaign to popularize the business community located at Fourth and Stubbs.

These merchants are B. B. Martin, of Sur-Wa stores; Mitchell Denoux, of the North Side pharmacy; Clyde Hatten, manager of Sparco Filling station; D. B. Weil, of Weil Cleaners, Inc., and J. B. Glass, proprietor of the North Side Barber shop.

These firms are all located at Fourth and Stubbs, the center of the north side of Monroe. There is plenty of parking space for the convenience of patrons who drive to this shopping center. Its convenience is unexcelled on the north side.

High class merchandise is handled by the Fourth and Stubbs establishments and their service is designed to please residents of that section. Personal service is their slogan. Each merchant knows his customers and is anxious to serve them personally.

Residents of the north side have found the Fourth and Stubbs shopping center a profitable and pleasant place in which to trade. These progressive merchants will tell more of their service in a series of articles which will appear regularly in these columns.

Luther & Reed
General Automobile Repairing
Specialists in Alignment
300 South Grand Phone 4000

FOURTH and STUBBS
THE SUR-WA TO SAVE
The Sur-Wa Store at Fourth and Stubbs is especially designed to care for the needs of Monroe's North Side. A large stock of staple groceries and imported delicacies, fresh vegetables and finest meats, plenty of parking space, and above all Sur-Wa's saving prices make it the ideal place to shop.

Special Today Only
SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM
15c Per Pint
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
Incoroprated
Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500-4501

North Side Barber Shop
J. B. GLASS, Prop.
Across from the Georgia Tucker School
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work
Phone 1836 for appointment

Convenience!
Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service.
WEIL CLEANERS
Fourth and Stubbs Phone 4522

SPARCO AND CLYDE HATTEN
Ready to serve you at all times with all a complete Service Station can offer—
Sparco Gasoline—Pennzoil Lubricants—Mohawk Tires
Washing—Greasing—Tire Repairs
Courtesy Car and Trouble Shooter Always Ready
Phone 4646 Fourth and Stubbs

Tick Tock Means Time
All Watch and Clock Repairs at Lowest Cost
Watch Crystals, any shape, 50c
Tick Tock Repair Shop
121 DeSiard Street

WAMSLEY RADIO HOSPITAL
125 South Grand Phone 631

SCHARF'S MILK
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos — Pool — Magazines
137 DeSiard

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

Monroe
Auto Wrecking
Company, Inc.
Geo. L. Mahoney, Sole Owner
New and Used
Parts, Tires, Accessories for All Cars
SAVE MONEY!
By Calling
"The House of a Million Parts"
TWO BIG STOCKS
2300 Lee Ave. at Jackson
Phone 1123
2005 DeSiard. Phone 3932



HOTEL ALVIS
Room and Bath $1.50

FRIZZELL BRICK COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers of Face and Common BRICK
Monroe, ... Louisiana

Monroe Engraving Co.
105 South Grand Avenue
Phone 2180

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

GOOD EATS CAFE
GUS & TOM, Proprietors
Real Beer—Ice Cold
108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.
Monroe - - - - - Alexandria and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station Phone
200 S. Grand St. 772

DOWNES BROKERAGE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE
209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

Society



Eve Bradford
EDITOR

MOTHERS

Adown the years since time began
The holiest gift bestowed on man
Has been a Mother.
A Mother—she whose gentle hands
Caress and cling like tender bands—
She, with the heart that understands
Love is supreme o'er stern demands.

Adown the years until time's end
God-love and mother-love shall blend,
Each like unto the other—
A love that no one dares malign,
A love transcendent, noble, fine,
Alove that would the world refine,
And lift it nearer the divine.





MOTHER'S DAY! A day of self-examination as well as a day of tribute . . . the debt to a good mother can never be repaid in full or even measured . . . Why set apart one day when every day should be mother's day? . . . However, it gives those who never count their blessings an opportunity to offer up a prayer of gratitude for the privilege of sitting beside their mother in church today . . . It was indeed a problem to select just three mothers to grace our page today, from all the wonderful mothers of Monroe. . . . We meet them daily as we go about our business and marvel at their agility, their keen interest in civic affairs and people generally. . . . Can you imagine anyone more alert and more interesting than Mrs. D. M. Sholars. . . . she runs off to New York as nonchalantly as her granddaughters . . . then of course there is Mrs. Reese Major, Sr., whom everyone adores . . . Mrs. Joseph Washburn as charming and as beautiful as her two lovely daughters. . . . Mrs. J. J. Herring, another wonderful mother whose praises we never tire of singing. . . . Mrs. Sally Humble whose gentle influence and Christian life guides the destinies of her little family, is the true type of mother . . . Mrs. Blanche Granary as svelte and as graceful as a debutante and much more interesting is still another lovely type . . . and so the story goes . . . we wish it were possible to carve all the names of Monroe's precious mothers on tablets of stone that they might be read by all who pass by. . . . All our flowers today, however are not for mothers—we are reminded of many noble women, Mae McIntosh for instance—to know her is to love her—she is a loyal friend, a staunch defender and one who never fails to pluck a weed and plant a flower in its place. . . . Did you know that Alice Louise Smith is a playwright? . . . Well, she is and proved this when she wrote the play which illustrated so delightfully the work she is engaged in. . . . Sue Graves added her charm and loveliness to the May court at Randolph Macon last week. . . . many are desirous but few are chosen for this coveted honor . . . watching from the sidelines were her mother, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, her sister, Louise and Violet Meyer. . . . Suzanne Hirsch's brunette beauty was recognized by the student body at Sophie Newcomb. . . . She was selected for the title of "most beautiful," you know. . . . Mrs. Sam Orchard was here there and everywhere last week, making plans for Hospital Day and consequently the day was a grand success. . . . The word "hospital" appeals to every human feeling. . . . It strikes a sympathetic chord in all hearts . . . it is a haven of hope. The introduction of the modern hospital brought a new benediction into "this troublesome world". . . . Barefoot days are here . . . have you ever felt the soft warm earth against your feet? . . . Any person who has passed his youth without stepping barefoot on a hedge thorn or who has not stubbed his big toe on a stone has missed one of the real experiences of life . . . going barefoot against parental warning is part of each one's life. Justice becomes as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals when one hears of the two little boys (one scarcely eight years old) who spent a terrifying night in a prison cell in this city . . . no, this is not a fairy tale . . . it is the cruel, hard truth . . . what could a little boy eight years of age possibly do to warrant such a punishment?

A real treat is in store for all those who prefer literary feast to a jazz band . . . just wend your way to the Ouachita school auditorium next Friday afternoon to hear one of the shining lights of the newspaper and literary world, Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, make an address. . . .He will come to us via the air route and will crowd many interesting facts into the few precious moments allowed him in this city.

Misty-eyed girls, yearning over frilly, feminine organdy frocks, reminds us that commencement days are here again. . . . How truly lovely these girl graduates will be on that memorable night in their transparent puffed sleeves, with flowing skirts touching the floor. . . . On the Frances Terrace yesterday morning they were out en masse from the Neville high school for commencement breakfast. . . . How delightfully slender they were in waistline jackets of pique, 1933 seersuckers and crisp new cottons. . . speaking of these glorified seersuckers, Beryl Madison wore one of the smartest frocks we have seen in many a day . . . it was of blue and white tailored with patch pockets . . a jaunty sailor hat of rough straw was worn . . . Aimee deGraffenreid was cool and fresh looking in white linen with a becoming hat of panama. . . . These two girls are sure to be found wherever high school students are gathered together . . . they are members of the Neville faculty, you know. . . . Three friends, tried and true, going their separate ways after happy days of childhood, school days and graduation, are reunited and making the most of the golden moments . . . Mrs. Edmundson Parkes (Alice Washburn) of Houston, Mrs. J. Bolling Jones, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va. (Frances Germany) and Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Jr., of Asheville, N. C. (Jean Hanna) are in Monroe and stepping out with all the gay abandon of their youth with their doting parents relieving them of all anxiety where their children are concerned. . . . In the merry month of June (on the twentieth to be exact) Louise Theus will promise Frank, 'neath a canopy of green in the spacious parlors of the Theus home, to love him, to obey him and to cherish him all the days of her life . . . awfully solemn words by the way . . . Louise in white bridal robes will be attended by her charming sister, Crary Smith and equally as charming friends, Meryl Bush, Louise Graves, Alma Summer Potts and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Atlanta. . . . and so goodbye until next week.

James Clifton Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lee of Tallulah, and Miss Mary Ellis Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, of Doddsville, Miss., were married at the Presbyterian manse in Lake Village, Ark., Thursday, the Rev. S. S. Smith officiating. After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Tallulah.

Card Party and Dance Features Hospital Day

Hospital day in Monroe was brought to a most successful close with a dancing party complimentary to the graduate nurses in the handsome ball room of the Virginia hotel. During the afternoon the St. Francis nuns with customary graciousness, welcomed the Monroe public at the sanitarium where open house was held, permitting the public generally the privilege of visiting the wards. A card party in the auditorium attracted a number of bridge enthusiasts. Mrs. Frank Roddy, Mrs. Risher and Mrs. R. Dunnaway were the prize winners. Refreshing fruit punch was served in the reception suite later by Mrs. T. L. Morris. Mrs. R. D. Swayze, Mrs. Frank Roddy and Mrs. Ted Mahr.

Mrs. Breard Entertains Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. John Breard welcomed members of her Thursday bridge tournament in the attractive sun parlor of her home. Several interesting games of contract were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. Travis Oliver claiming the trophy for the afternoon. The grand prize will be awarded when the tournament is ended.

A luscious refreshment course was served at the card table to: Mrs. Frederick Millsaps, Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. Frances Faulk, Mrs. A. V. Miller.

Mrs. Henry Whitfield welcomed members of the Musical Coterie Friday afternoon at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium.

After the roll call and business session, a delightful program on "Strauss" was enjoyed.

Mrs. Julius Kugler gave an interesting study of the life of "Strauss."

Mrs. M. C. DeLarot played the beautiful "Symphony No. 4 (Alpine)" by Strauss.

Mrs. Hadley Leavell sang the lovely "Serenade" by Strauss.

Enjoying the program were the following members: Mmes. F. V. Allison, M. S. Biedenharn, M. C. DeLarot, R. L. George, Grayson Guthrie, Louis Hullum, Julius Kugler, H. H. Land, Hadley Leavell, R. H. Oliver, M. B. Pearce, William Rodriguez, R. B. Rush, Clyde Sanders, Henry Whitfield, Misses Gertrude Hart, Mary Grace Lawn, Myrtle Rodgers, Beatrice Skirvin, Florence Ziegler.

A group of Ouachita parish school students enjoyed a picnic at Forsythe park Thursday afternoon chaperoned by Miss Gladys Latham and and Miss Mary Elizabeth Carruth.

Games were played and lunch was served cafeteria style to the following: Misses Grace Dell, Helen Benoit, Mary Frances De Land, Rose Correro, Ruth Brown, Maude Brownlee, Grace Elliott, Myrtle Dietriech, Esther Cannon, Edna Arnold, Geneva Brantley, Cloverdale Day, Avynelle Keene, De Frances Dupree, Florence Baker, June Keith, Sarah Harris, Lillie Mae Crenshaw, Avonia Gerald, Margaret Flett, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. H. H. Brownlee, Mrs. B. L. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Miss Latham and Miss Carruth.

In the Pictures

In the pictures today we have three wonderful mothers, Mrs. Sally Ruffin (left), Mrs. I. Heinberg (center) and Mrs. Pauline Prophit (right).

Mrs. Ruffin is seen here in characteristic pose. She is a skillful musician, having written several pieces of music, one of which was "Richardson's March" popular in Monroe, years ago. Mrs. Ruffin is a member of one of Monroe's aristocratic, pioneer families and is noted for her splendid philanthropies.

Mrs. Heinberg, the ideal type of motherhood is generally beloved, counting her friends among the young and old. Her home on St. John street is the rendezvous for friends who always find a genuine welcome awaiting them. We feel it a great privilege to be able to dedicate this lovely likeness of her to the mothers of Monroe.

Mrs. Pauline Prophit is also a member of one of Monroe's pioneer families and is one of the most beloved mothers in this city. A serious illness several months ago made it necessary for her to retire from active life. She is seen here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Shotwell.

Sons and Daughters to Pay Homage to Their Mothers By Going to Church Today

A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.

The youth of Monroe will make special effort to go to church today because it is Mother's day. Into the churches of all denominations in this city will pour sons and daughters who will offer up a prayer of gratitude for the loving mother who calms our fears, praises our endeavors and remains our friend when others fail us. Sons and daughters who have lost their mothers will offer up prayers for spiritual guidance when thoughts of "what might have been" bring bitter tears. Mother's day should bring to all of us, who have reached the age of comprehension, an introspective examination as to our worthiness of the mothers who bore us. The debt to a good mother never can be paid in full, or even measured; but we should so live as to be worthy of her esteem and strive to merit her pride. The day well may be one of self-examination as well as a day of tribute.

Primarily Mother's day was intended to express appreciation and affection for the mothers who have completed the mother mission, who have borne children and reared them. On this day we are accustomed to think of the mothers to whom we pay tribute as women of middle life or older. Our most fervent tributes are for those who have reared families by making sacrifices, have seen their children establish families of their own, and who look back upon the years with happiness or sorrow, according to the honor shown them or denied them by those they brought into the world. But all mothers, whether of the poor or the rich, who have reared children and experienced the involved suffering and anxieties, command our admiration and should have the profound affection of their children. The observance of this day goes beyond personal tribute; it serves to renew the cherishing of the home as an institution. It must have, because of its tremendous reach, a wholesome social and national significance.

But Mother's day should have a broader application than is commonly given to it. Surely it should include all mothers. The mother whose children still are too young to understand the day's meaning should on this day consecrate herself anew to the intelligent, dependable upbringing of her boys and girls. Up to the age of understanding, children are heavily dependent on their mothers for guidance and training. Brought safely to that age, responsibility includes them as well.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed by the Younger Set

The beauty of the moonlight lured members of the Phi Kappa fraternity and their "dates" to a picturesque spot in the country Friday night where a delectable supper was spread under the lofty trees with the moonlight trickling through the spreading branches. The pleasures of the evening were completed when everyone motorerd to the Phi Kappa fraternity house for an hour of dancing.

Those present were: Walter McGee and Miss Virginia Ziegler, John Williams and Miss Priscilla Hodge, James Swink and Miss Connie McReynolds, Byron Breard and Miss Helen Sprouls, Durwood Griffin and Miss Johnnie Cox, Billy Haynes and Miss Sarah Talbot, Buster Baur and Miss Beverly Russell, Glen Walker and Miss Roberta O'Donnell, Bill Herring and Miss Ellen Baughtman, Edward Ansley and Miss Hortense Pope, Charles Womack and Miss Mary Bonita Allen, Will D. King and Miss Billie Stroud, John Strahan and Miss Alice Daimwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

Cyril Yancey Makes Tour With Tennis Team

Cyril Yancey, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Yancey of this city, student at the University of the South, is a member of the varsity tennis team and was privileged to be one of the students selected to make the annual tour visiting Asheville, N. C., Richmond, Charlottsville and Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

For the second consecutive year, Louisiana will be represented on the program of the national convention of parents and teachers, when this group meets in Seattle, May 21-27. Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes of Shreveport, recently re-elected to the position of state president of the Louisiana Parent-Teachers association, will take part in the conference on "Community Standards for Social Development and Protection of Children." Her topic will be "Recreation and Home Contribution to Community Standards," it is announced. Mrs. Mailhes addressed the 1932 convention in Minneapolis on publicity. This was the first time Louisiana had participated in the program.

The privileged states heard at the convention are selected because of outstanding achievements during the past year. Louisiana ranks high among the 48 states in which parent-teacher activities are functioning, according to the report of the national officers.

The conference in which the Louisiana president is to have a part, will be conducted the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24.

The Louisiana delegation to the national convention this year will include besides Mrs. Mailhes and her daughter, Miss Norma Mailhes who is accompanying her mother; Mrs. C. R. Caldwell, newly elected president of the Shreveport Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. L. D. Chaffee of New Orleans, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Winnfield.

Benefit Bridge at Riverside Country Club Claims Large Gathering of Monroe Society

Society gathered in the flower adorned lounge of Riverside Country club yesterday to enjoy an afternoon of bridge as the guests of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association. The affair was arranged as a benefit, the proceeds from which will be used to carry on the work in the parish.

Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. Louise Craig tied for the trophy for high contract score and Mrs. Francis Faulk and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan claimed the trophy for second and third highest scores. Mrs. D. Armand Breard, Jr., claimed the trophy for high auction score. All the trophies were luscious home made cakes. Among those present were noted: Mmes. Bernard Biedenharn, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. H. N. Black, Mrs. Louise Craig, Mrs. J. J. Potts, Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Breard, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. J. M. Brothers, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. E. Rowland, Mrs. Kersch, Mrs. Kilbourne, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. R. B. Rush, Mrs. W. Rodriguez, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. W. Washburn, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. E. R. Yancey, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. J. Grimula, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Phil Dunning, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Mrs. T. O. Rutledge, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. A. V. Breard, Mrs. Eva Thomas, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. R. R. Beaman, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. L. Fourmey, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Landis, Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. G. B. Cooley, Mrs. Albert Horuff, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. B. Granary, Mrs. Williams, Miss Blanch Baird, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Anne Thebo, Miss Melba Glass, Miss Happy Hudson, Miss Grace Aaron.

Miss Theus Completes Plans For Her Wedding at the Home Of Her Parents Next Month

On the twentieth of June in the midst of beautiful flowers, gleaming tapers and a gay concourse of friends, Miss Louise Theus, lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus of this city and Mr. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., will plight their troth in the spacious drawing room of the Theus home on South Second street.

Miss Theus has completed all the charming details and next Saturday morning on the Virginia roof will be present at the first beautiful pre-nuptial affair planned in her honor with Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mrs. S. E. Huey, hostesses. The weeks following will be filled to overflowing with compliments.

Miss Theus has selected for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. D. Y. Smith and her maid of honor, Miss Louise Graves. The two bridesmaids will be Mrs. Meryl Bush and Miss Alma Summer Potts. The ring-bearer will be Ronald Lee Davis, Jr., and the ribbon bearers, Jean Davis, Douglas Smith and Joann Tuggle of Atlanta. Mr. Cook has selected his brother, Mr. Pierce Cook of North Carolina, to act as his best man.

The hour for the ceremony will be eight o'clock with Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Judge Theus will give his daughter in marriage.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Charm of the Old Fashioned Garden Remains for Those Who Plant Colorful Annuals

The charm of the old-fashioned garden would be lost if the indispensable annuals were excluded from the motif of design, for they alone fit the place that is essential to the composite picture of the color scheme.

"Who does not enjoy the thrill of an early summer morning just before the 'King of Day' lifts his head from behind the eastern gray, and you get out into the garden and witness the early annuals clothe themselves in gorgeous apparel after they have washed their faces with the dew of night?

"The transformation has taken place without being heralded as eventful, or with ceremonial pageantry, and yet the harmony of color—the symmetry of form—challenges the admiration of the spectator and drenches his soul with the consciousness that by Divine authority they have obeyed the edict of Mother Nature and come forth arrayed in garments of glory.

"To the casual observer, the pink and gold, the white and blue, the lavenders and purple, the scarlets and browns, intermingled with the verdant leaf, become a colorful picture, but the appreciative gardener beholds a work of art which has been painted with pigments and done with the pre-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Society



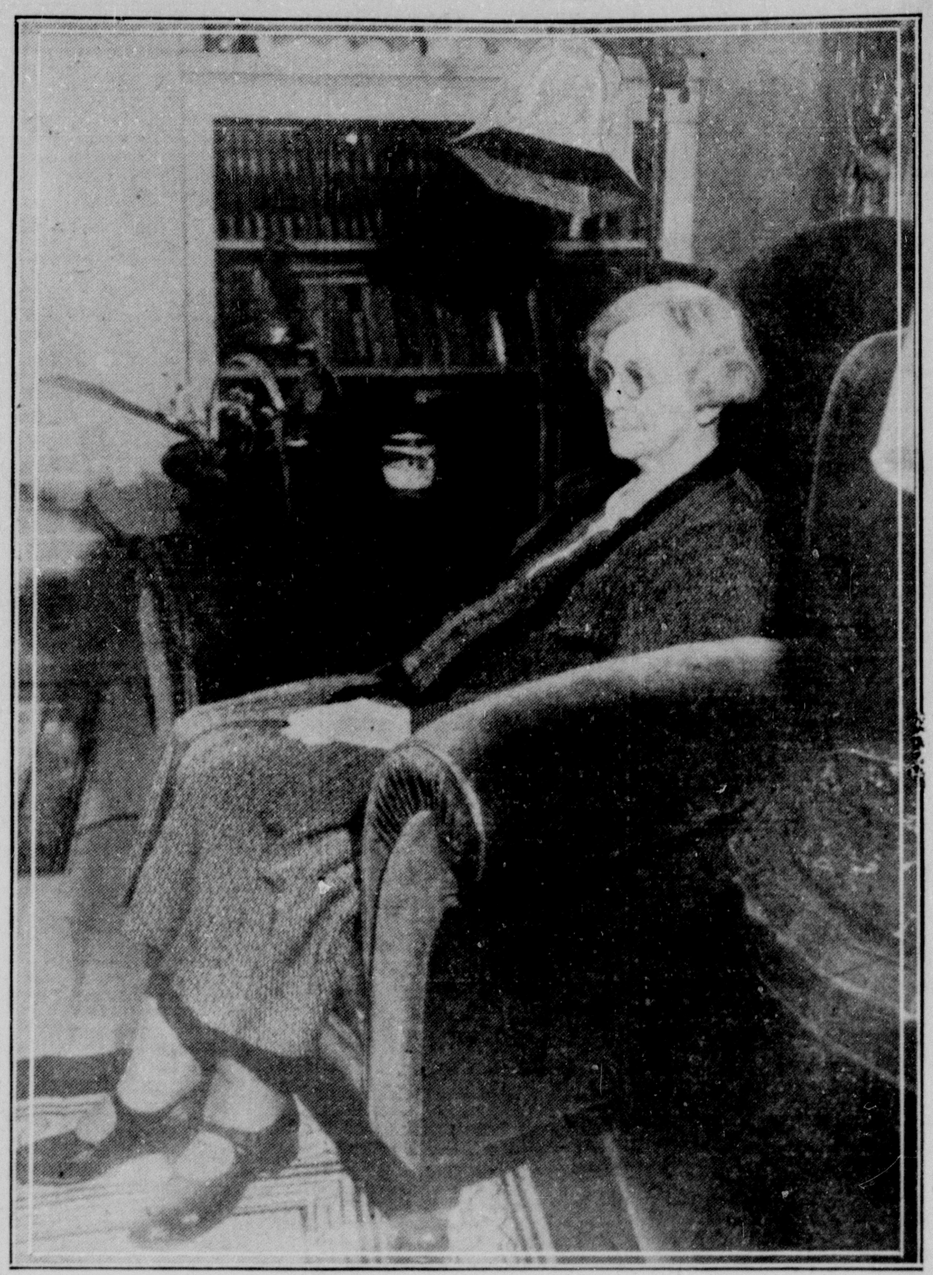
Eve Bradford EDITOR

MOTHERS

Adown the years since time began
The holiest gift bestowed on man
Has been a Mother.
A Mother—she whose gentle hands
Caress and cling like tender bands—
She, with the heart that understands
Love is supreme o'er stern demands.

Adown the years until time's end
God-love and mother-love shall blend,
Each like unto the other—
A love that no one dares malign,
A love transcendent, noble, fine,
Alove that would the world refine,
And lift it nearer the divine.





MOTHER'S DAY! A day of self-examination as well as a day of tribute . . . the debt to a good mother can never be repaid in full or even measured . . . Why set apart one day when every day should be mother's day? . . . However, it gives those who never count their blessings an opportunity to offer up a prayer of gratitude for the privilege of sitting beside their mother in church today . . . It was indeed a problem to select just three mothers to grace our page today, from all the wonderful mothers of Monroe. . . . We meet them daily as we go about our business and marvel at their agility, their keen interest in civic affairs and people generally. . . . Can you imagine anyone more alert and more interesting than Mrs. D. M. Sholars. . . . she runs off to New York as nonchalantly as her granddaughters . . . then of course there is Mrs. Reese Major, Sr., whom everyone adores . . . Mrs. Joseph Washburn as charming and as beautiful as her two lovely daughters. . . . Mrs. J. J. Herring, another wonderful mother whose praises we never tire of singing. . . . Mrs. Sally Humble whose gentle influence and Christian life guides the destinies of her little family, is the true type of mother . . . Mrs. Blanche Granary as svelte and as graceful as a debutante and much more interesting is still another lovely type . . . and so the story goes . . . we wish it were possible to carve all the names of Monroe's precious mothers on tablets of stone that they might be read by all who pass by. . . . All our flowers today, however are not for mothers—we are reminded of many noble women, Mae McIntosh for instance—to know her is to love her—she is a loyal friend, a staunch defender and one who never fails to pluck a weed and plant a flower in its place. . . . Did you know that Alice Louise Smith is a playwright? . . . Well, she is and proved this when she wrote the play which illustrated so delightfully the work she is engaged in. . . . Sue Graves added her charm and loveliness to the May court at Randolph Macon last week. . . . many are desirous but few are chosen for this coveted honor . . . watching from the sidelines were her mother, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, her sister, Louise and Violet Meyer. . . . Suzanne Hirsch's brunette beauty was recognized by the student body at Sophie Newcomb. . . . She was selected for the title of "most beautiful," you know. . . . Mrs. Sam Orchard was here there and everywhere last week, making plans for Hospital Day and consequently the day was a grand success. . . . The word "hospital" appeals to every human feeling. . . . It strikes a sympathetic chord in all hearts . . . it is a haven of hope. The introduction of the modern hospital brought a new benediction into "this troublesome world". . . . Barefoot days are here . . . have you ever felt the soft warm earth against your feet? . . . Any person who has passed his youth without stepping barefoot on a hedge thorn or who has not stubbed his big toe on a stone has missed one of the real experiences of life . . . going barefoot against parental warning is part of each one's life. Justice becomes as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals when one hears of the two little boys (one scarcely eight years old) who spent a terrifying night in a prison cell in this city . . . no, this is not a fairy tale . . . it is the cruel, hard truth . . . what could a little boy eight years of age possibly do to warrant such a punishment?

A real treat is in store for all those who prefer literary feast to a jazz band . . . just wend your way to the Ouachita school auditorium next Friday afternoon to hear one of the shining lights of the newspaper and literary world, Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, make an address. . . .He will come to us via the air route and will crowd many interesting facts into the few precious moments allowed him in this city.

Misty-eyed girls, yearning over frilly, feminine organdy frocks, reminds us that commencement days are here again. . . . How truly lovely these girl graduates will be on that memorable night in their transparent puffed sleeves, with flowing skirts touching the floor. . . . On the Frances Terrace yesterday morning they were out en masse from the Neville high school for commencement breakfast. . . . How delightfully slender they were in waistline jackets of pique, 1933 seersuckers and crisp new cottons. . . speaking of these glorified seersuckers, Beryl Madison wore one of the smartest frocks we have seen in many a day . . . it was of blue and white tailored with patch pockets . . a jaunty sailor hat of rough straw was worn . . . Aimee deGraffenreid was cool and fresh looking in white linen with a becoming hat of panama. . . . These two girls are sure to be found wherever high school students are gathered together . . . they are members of the Neville faculty, you know. . . . Three friends, tried and true, going their separate ways after happy days of childhood, school days and graduation, are reunited and making the most of the golden moments . . . Mrs. Edmundson Parkes (Alice Washburn) of Houston, Mrs. J. Bolling Jones, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va. (Frances Germany) and Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Jr., of Asheville, N. C. (Jean Hanna) are in Monroe and stepping out with all the gay abandon of their youth with their doting parents relieving them of all anxiety where their children are concerned. . . . In the merry month of June (on the twentieth to be exact) Louise Theus will promise Frank, 'neath a canopy of green in the spacious parlors of the Theus home, to love him, to obey him and to cherish him all the days of her life . . . awfully solemn words by the way . . . Louise in white bridal robes will be attended by her charming sister, Crary Smith and equally as charming friends, Meryl Bush, Louise Graves, Alma Summer Potts and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Atlanta. . . . and so goodbye until next week.

James Clifton Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lee of Tallulah, and Miss Mary Ellis Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, of Doddsville, Miss., were married at the Presbyterian manse in Lake Village, Ark., Thursday, the Rev. S. S. Smith officiating. After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Tallulah.

Card Party and Dance Features Hospital Day

Hospital day in Monroe was brought to a most successful close with a dancing party complimentary to the graduate nurses in the handsome ball room of the Virginia hotel. During the afternoon the St. Francis nuns with customary graciousness, welcomed the Monroe public at the sanitarium where open house was held, permitting the public generally the privilege of visiting the wards. A card party in the auditorium attracted a number of bridge enthusiasts. Mrs. Frank Roddy, Mrs. Risher and Mrs. R. Dunnaway were the prize winners. Refreshing fruit punch was served in the reception suite later by Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. R. D. Swayze, Mrs. Frank Roddy and Mrs. Ted Mahr.

Mrs. Breard Entertains Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. John Breard welcomed members of her Thursday bridge tournament in the attractive sun parlor of her home. Several interesting games of contract were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. Travis Oliver claiming the trophy for the afternoon. The grand prize will be awarded when the tournament is ended.

A luscious refreshment course was served at the card table to: Mrs. Frederick Millsaps, Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. Frances Faulk, Mrs. A. V. Miller.

Mrs. Henry Whitfield welcomed members of the Musical Coterie Friday afternoon at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium.

After the roll call and business session, a delightful program on "Strauss" was enjoyed.

Mrs. Julius Kugler gave an interesting study of the life of "Strauss."

Mrs. M. C. DeLarot played the beautiful "Symphony No. 4 (Alpine)" by Strauss.

Mrs. Hadley Leavell sang the lovely "Serenade" by Strauss.

Enjoying the program were the following members: Mmes. F. V. Allison, M. S. Biedenharn, M. C. DeLarot, R. L. George, Grayson Guthrie, Louis Hullum, Julius Kugler, H. H. Land, Hadley Leavell, R. H. Oliver, M. B. Pearce, William Rodriguez, R. B. Rush, Clyde Sanders, Henry Whitfield, Misses Gertrude Hart, Mary Grace Lawn, Myrtle Rodgers, Beatrice Skirvin, Florence Ziegler.

A group of Ouachita parish school students enjoyed a picnic at Forsythe park Thursday afternoon chaperoned by Miss Gladys Latham and and Miss Mary Elizabeth Carruth.

Games were played and lunch was served cafeteria style to the following: Misses Grace Dell, Helen Benoit, Mary Frances De Land, Rose Correro, Ruth Brown, Maude Brownlee, Grace Elliott, Myrtle Dietriech, Esther Cannon, Edna Arnold, Geneva Brantley, Cloverdale Day, Avynelle Keene, De Frances Dupree, Florence Baker, June Keith, Sarah Harris, Lillie Mae Crenshaw, Avonia Gerald, Margaret Flett, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. H. H. Brownlee, Mrs. B. L. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Miss Latham and Miss Carruth.

In the Pictures

In the pictures today we have three wonderful mothers, Mrs. Sally Ruffin (left), Mrs. I. Heinberg (center) and Mrs. Pauline Prophit (right).

Mrs. Ruffin is seen here in characteristic pose. She is a skillful musician, having written several pieces of music, one of which was "Richardson's March" popular in Monroe, years ago. Mrs. Ruffin is a member of one of Monroe's aristocratic, pioneer families and is noted for her splendid philanthropies.

Mrs. Heinberg, the ideal type of motherhood is generally beloved, counting her friends among the young and old. Her home on St. John street is the rendezvous for friends who always find a genuine welcome awaiting them. We feel it a great privilege to be able to dedicate this lovely likeness of her to the mothers of Monroe.

Mrs. Pauline Prophit is also a member of one of Monroe's pioneer families and is one of the most beloved mothers in this city. A serious illness several months ago made it necessary for her to retire from active life. She is seen here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Shotwell.

Sons and Daughters to Pay Homage to Their Mothers By Going to Church Today

A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.

The youth of Monroe will make special effort to go to church today because it is Mother's day. Into the churches of all denominations in this city will pour sons and daughters who will offer up a prayer of gratitude for the loving mother who calms our fears, praises our endeavors and remains our friend when others fail us. Sons and daughters who have lost their mothers will offer up prayers for spiritual guidance when thoughts of "what might have been" bring bitter tears. Mother's day should bring to all of us, who have reached the age of comprehension, an introspective examination as to our worthiness of the mothers who bore us. The debt to a good mother never can be paid in full, or even measured; but we should so live as to be worthy of her esteem and strive to merit her pride. The day well may be one of self-examination as well as a day of tribute.

Primarily Mother's day was intended to express appreciation and affection for the mothers who have completed the mother mission, who have borne children and reared them. On this day we are accustomed to think of the mothers to whom we pay tribute as women of middle life or older. Our most fervent tributes are for those who have reared families by making sacrifices, have seen their children establish families of their own, and who look back upon the years with happiness or sorrow, according to the honor shown them or denied them by those they brought into the world. But all mothers, whether of the poor or the rich, who have reared children and experienced the involved suffering and anxieties, command our admiration and should have the profound affection of their children. The observance of this day goes beyond personal tribute; it serves to renew the cherishing of the home as an institution. It must have, because of its tremendous reach, a wholesome social and national significance.

But Mother's day should have a broader application than is commonly given to it. Surely it should include all mothers. The mother whose children still are too young to understand the day's meaning should on this day consecrate herself anew to the intelligent, dependable upbringing of her boys and girls. Up to the age of understanding, children are heavily dependent on their mothers for guidance and training. Brought safely to that age, responsibility includes them as well.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed by the Younger Set

The beauty of the moonlight lured members of the Phi Kappa fraternity and their "dates" to a picturesque spot in the country Friday night where a delectable supper was spread under the lofty trees with the moonlight trickling through the spreading branches. The pleasures of the evening were completed when everyone motorerd to the Phi Kappa fraternity house for an hour of dancing.

Those present were: Walter McGee and Miss Virginia Ziegler, John Williams and Miss Priscilla Hodge, James Swink and Miss Connie McReynolds, Byron Breard and Miss Helen Sprouls, Durwood Griffin and Miss Johnnie Cox, Billy Haynes and Miss Sarah Talbot, Buster Baur and Miss Beverly Russell, Glen Walker and Miss Roberta O'Donnell, Bill Herring and Miss Ellen Baughtman, Edward Ansley and Miss Hortense Pope, Charles Womack and Miss Mary Bonita Allen, Will D. King and Miss Billie Stroud, John Strahan and Miss Alice Daimwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

Cyril Yancey Makes Tour With Tennis Team

Cyril Yancey, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Yancey of this city, student at the University of the South, is a member of the varsity tennis team and was privileged to be one of the students selected to make the annual tour visiting Asheville, N. C., Richmond, Charlottsville and Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

For the second consecutive year, Louisiana will be represented on the program of the national convention of parents and teachers, when this group meets in Seattle, May 21-27. Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes of Shreveport, recently re-elected to the position of state president of the Louisiana Parent-Teachers association, will take part in the conference on "Community Standards for Social Development and Protection of Children." Her topic will be "Recreation and Home Contribution to Community Standards," it is announced. Mrs. Mailhes addressed the 1932 convention in Minneapolis on publicity. This was the first time Louisiana had participated in the program.

The privileged states heard at the convention are selected because of outstanding achievements during the past year. Louisiana ranks high among the 48 states in which parent-teacher activities are functioning, according to the report of the national officers.

The conference in which the Louisiana president is to have a part, will be conducted the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24.

The Louisiana delegation to the national convention this year will include besides Mrs. Mailhes and her daughter, Miss Norma Mailhes who is accompanying her mother; Mrs. C. R. Caldwell, newly elected president of the Shreveport Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. L. D. Chaffee of New Orleans, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Winnfield.

Benefit Bridge at Riverside Country Club Claims Large Gathering of Monroe Society

Society gathered in the flower adorned lounge of Riverside Country club yesterday to enjoy an afternoon of bridge as the guests of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association. The affair was arranged as a benefit, the proceeds from which will be used to carry on the work in the parish.

Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. Louise Craig tied for the trophy for high contract score and Mrs. Francis Faulk and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan claimed the trophy for second and third highest scores. Mrs. D. Armand Breard, Jr., claimed the trophy for high auction score. All the trophies were luscious home made cakes. Among those present were noted: Mmes. Bernard Biedenharn, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. H. N. Black, Mrs. Louise Craig, Mrs. J. J. Potts, Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Breard, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. J. M. Brothers, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. E. Rowland, Mrs. Kersch, Mrs. Killbourne, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. R. B. Rush, Mrs. W. Rodriguez, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. W. Washburn, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. E. R. Yancey, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. J. Gilhula, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Phil Dunning, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Mrs. T. O. Rutledge, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. A. V. Breard, Mrs. Eva Thomas, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. R. R. Beaman, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. L. Fourmey, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Landis, Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. G. B. Cooley, Mrs. Albert Horuff, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. B. Granary, Mrs. Williams, Miss Blanch Baird, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Anne Thebo, Miss Melba Glass, Miss Happy Hudson, Miss Grace Aaron.

Miss Theus Completes Plans For Her Wedding at the Home Of Her Parents Next Month

On the twentieth of June in the midst of beautiful flowers, gleaming tapers and a gay concourse of friends, Miss Louise Theus, lovely daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus of this city and Mr. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., will plight their troth in the spacious drawing room of the Theus home on South Second street.

Miss Theus has completed all the charming details and next Saturday morning on the Virginia roof will be present at the first beautiful pre-nuptial affair planned in her honor with Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mrs. S. E. Huey, hostesses. The weeks following will be filled to overflowing with compliments.

Miss Theus has selected for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. D. Y. Smith and her maid of honor, Miss Louise Graves. The two bridesmaids will be Mrs. Meryl Bush and Miss Alma Summer Potts. The ring-bearer will be Ronald Lee Davis, Jr., and the ribbon bearers, Jean Davis, Douglas Smith and Joann Tuggle of Atlanta. Mr. Cook has selected his brother, Mr. Pierce Cook of North Carolina, to act as his best man.

The hour for the ceremony will be eight o'clock with Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Judge Theus will give his daughter in marriage.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Charm of the Old Fashioned Garden Remains for Those Who Plant Colorful Annuals

The charm of the old-fashioned garden would be lost if the indispensable annuals were excluded from the motif of design, for they alone fit the place that is essential to the composite picture of the color scheme.

"Who does not enjoy the thrill of an early summer morning just before the 'King of Day' lifts his head from behind the eastern gray, and you get out into the garden and witness the early annuals clothe themselves in gorgeous apparel after they have washed their faces with the dew of night?

"The transformation has taken place without being heralded as eventful, or with ceremonial pageantry, and yet the harmony of color—the symmetry of form—challenges the admiration of the spectator and drenches his soul with the consciousness that by Divine authority they have obeyed the edict of Mother Nature and come forth arrayed in garments of glory.

"To the casual observer, the pink and gold, the white and blue, the lavenders and purple, the scarlets and browns, intermingled with the verdant leaf, become a colorful picture, but the appreciative gardener beholds a work of art which has been painted with pigments and done with the pre-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

SOCIETY

The Importance of a Sound Community Stressed at Recent Meeting Monroe Club Women

Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, always alert and abreast of the times, especially where the club women of Monroe are concerned, gathered members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club and a few other women prominent in club circles, to head an address delivered by Miss Mary Mims, head of the economic department of L. S. U. in the parlors of the Monroe hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mims, a speaker of unusual ability and charm, was introduced by Mrs. Doughtie. "Community Building" was the subject of her splendid talk with "Singleness of Purpose," the theme which ran through her remarks like a bright thread in a piece of priceless tapestry. She said:

"We are living in a great world community in which, had we the power to dissect the waves in the etner, we would hear messages of friendship, economic problems discussed, political affairs, and all of the various things that go to make up the affairs of the community, the nation, and the larger community—the world.

"A few years ago we were united in our desire for peace, but now we have a real programme of world objectives. We must have an international and a national circumference in which the sound community is the center, without which the nation would collapse as a balloon pricked by a pin. All clubs should meet and work together—an undivided community with a singleness of purpose. In building a community, a plan is the first requisite." Miss Mims said that even though we may live in the city we are dependent upon the soil; that the soil must be loved by the people that inhabit it; that it must not go into the hands of the banks—they do not want it. Neither do the state, railroads, or the nation want it. The land must live if our country is to be restored. Create a love for the land! Through all the ages changes have taken place, but the land has lived and the land must live and can only be brought back by the love of the soil.

Products must be brought up to standard. Oranges raised in Louisiana, brought in in trucks shoveled out with spades, and sold for 15 cents a dozen are just as good as those carefully wrapped, well advertised, standardized, and sold by California fruit growers for five cents each, but the Louisiana oranges were not standardized, were not advertised, were not carefully wrapped and boxed. Opportunity! Louisiana is filled with it. We must vision quality and quantity. We must cooperate. As an illustration she told of a man who came to her at the close of the meeting and in his broken dialect told her he understood the word cooperation. Cooperation, he said, is a wonderful word! It's like this: the banana stalk it says to the banana, "stick to the stem because it's when you get off you get skinned." Another illustration was: "The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack."

Miss Mims said: "If we would build a community we must have not only an economic plan, but a plan for better health—we must have civic pride. Everything of beauty tends to refinement."

What are slums? Not a location. You could put the women of Monroe in any slum and they would change it. Slums are a standard of living. As the Great Teacher appealed to his disciples by the things nearest their affections, so we must start. She said, "start with the cemetery and it will spread to the schools, homes and highways."

From civic comes citizenship. We must grow citizens from babyhood or the ballot is dangerous. We must instill lessons of honor, courage and obedience. Courage! Courage of manhood, courage of womanhood, and courage of childhood.

We have two heritages: our blood inheritance and that of the community in which we are born. A community builder stands for the best in recreation. Show me how a boy or girl, man or woman spends his or her leisure time and I'll tell you what kind of boy or girl, man or woman they are. Recreation should not be an endurance test, but recreation of life. Recreation should not take wrong channels. Let us help our young life sense direction. Recreation should be instructive. We may discover artists, poets, and builders otherwise unheard of.

We must build upon faith. In facing the new era, we must have faith in country, home and God.

The greatest and most powerful things in life are the most intangible. Electricity, the wind, mother love and God. These are the things we only feel, but cannot define.

In closing, Miss Mims congratulated Monroe on having a Welcome club for club women coming to Monroe.

Those indebted to Mrs. Doughtie for this wonderful program were: Mrs. R. M. Drew, Mrs. Charles S. Swain, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. R. D. Landis, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. C. B. Shafer, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt, Mrs. Dan Bennett, Mrs. Nat D. Hurdle, Mrs. Albert W. Trotter, Miss Lucille Platt, Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. G. L. Nelson, Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, Mrs. J. C. Sadler, Mrs. G. W. Hyle, Mrs. D. M. Sholars, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Miss Grace Yarbrough, Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. Doughtie, Mr. J. E. Doughtie, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. C. C. Colbert, Mrs. F. G. Roberts, Mrs. A. A. Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Arant, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Courtney Oliver, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Sr., Mrs. T. F. Causay, Mrs. N. E. Dawson, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. J. M. Kent, Mrs. Fred M. Wells, Mrs. David I Garrett, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. James S. Drew, Mrs. S. R. Wright, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. D. A. Metcay, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. N. Slator, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Miss Bettie Oxford, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Miss Grace Aaron, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Maggie Carter, Mrs. J. V. Robinson, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Mrs. J. G. Durrett and others.

"Snow White," an operetta in three acts, will be presented by the music class of St. Matthew's school Thursday night at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters follows:

Princess Snow White, Winnie Graham; Queen Brongeway, Mildred Breard; Prince Florimond, Walter Savage; Carl, the huntsman, Cyril Pecastaing; Witch Hex, Ella Crawford. The seven dwarves: Zach Dauty, Bobbie Naff, Pete Kokinos, Bob Power, Cliff W., Jackie O'Donnell, Paul Keller. Page of the Queen, James Guerriero; maids of honor: Mary Louise Devereaux, Rose Zagone, Magdelen Ammon, Mary Frances Savage, Claire V. Cornett, Della Courville, Annette Butitta Melba Fisher; forest children, M. E. Godwin, M. C. McKnight, M. B. LeBlanc, Lillian B. Glenn, Anna Cinalo, M. B. Nastisi, Mary J. Danna, M. L. Rumberga, M. C. Keller, M. A. Casio, Josephine Zagone, C. A. Cage, James Daves, Maxine Herbert, Loretta Ann Ledart, Dorothy L. Waldroup, Margaret Ann Gremillion.

Friends of Miss Regina Scherck will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from a recent appendectomy in Hot Springs, Ark., to be able to return to this city.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Miro Chapter, Delphian Society, at the Monroe hotel, 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Art exhibit and vocal recital at the Junior college auditorium. The public is invited, 8 p. m.

Bingo party at the Business and Professional Women's club house. Mrs. R. N. Slator, hostess, 8 p. m.

Program meeting of the Methodist Missionary society with circle 5 in charge, 3 p. m.

Presbyterian auxiliary will entertain with a pageant and Chinese festival in observance of their birthday anniversary. Members of the church and all friends cordially invited, 8 p. m.

Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary are making elaborate preparation for their annual birthday anniversary observance on Tuesday, May the sixteenth at which time they will entertain members of the church and their friends of other denominations with a colorful pageant, followed by a Chinese festival. A cordial invitation is extended the public generally to be the guests of the auxiliary on this interesting occasion.

Circle Four of Baptist Missionary society will meet at First Baptist church at 3:15 p. m. with Mrs. Horace Smith, leader, in charge.

Wednesday

Woman's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society will entertain at tea at the Lotus club between the hours of 4 and 6 in honor of the nurses of the graduating class of St. Francis sanitarium. All auxiliary members are urged to attend the business meeting at 3:15 p. m.

Dance at Booster's hall for benefit of C. C. Boys' club.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Manning McGuire, West Monroe, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Miss Adelia Morgan of Birmingham will address emblem members of the Business and Professional Women's club at their regular luncheon hour. Kindly make reservations before Wednesday evening.

Friday

Mrs. J. W. Walsworth will entertain the Study club, 3:45 p. m.

Saturday

Breakfast on Virginia roof in honor of Miss Louise Theus. Mrs. S. E. Huey and Mrs. Pauline Jones, hostesses, 10:30 a. m.

The pupils of the Sherrouse school were presented in "A Child Health Day Program" in the schoolhouse lawn. This program was given in response to the proclamation of Governor Allen who, in accordance with the ruling of the congress of the United States, proclaimed Monday May 1 as "Child Health Day." Owing to the inclement weather this program was presented a week later.

By a previous vote of the student body, the healthiest girl, Dorothy Prater was chosen queen, healthiest boy, J. E. Pope, was chosen king. Maid Betty Linquist, page; C. F. Horton, The queen and her attendants presided over the meeting in a graceful manner.

The program included:

A Welcome by Principal of the School, Mrs. W. S. Vincent.

On the Road to Better Health, Earle Dale Arrington.

A Garden Song—Boys of Second and Third Grades.

Reading—Auley Burgess.

Song—Marching to Wellville — All pupils.

Mr. White Flour—Bill James.

White Bread—Jack Wicks.

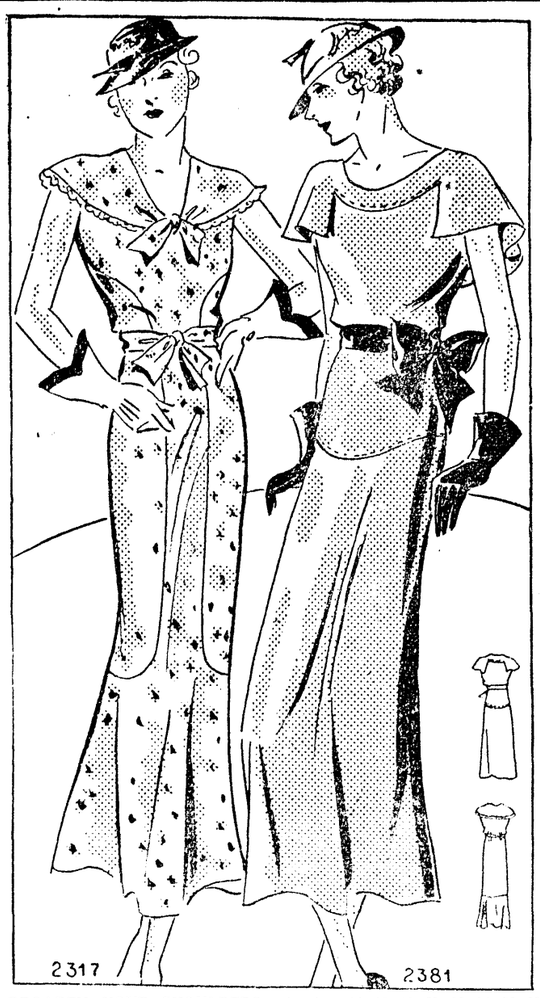
Song—America the Beautiful—All pupils.

Health Rhymes—Thelma Fiddler, Blanche Farrington, Shirley Lock, Mary Annie Norsworthy, Frances Louise Durden, Jean Phelps, Margarette Colvert, Mary Frances Calhoun, Barbara Edwards.

After the play the P.-T. A. served ice cream to the children.

Friends of Mrs. H. K. Poulan of West Monroe will regret to learn that she is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium where she underwent a serious operation. She will be glad to have her friends call.

News-Star--World Pattern



BROADEN YOUR SHOULDERS WITH CAPES

Patterns 2317 and 2381

Take your collars and bows seriously when you plan something lovely for your summer wardrobe. That's why you'll adore the frocks sketched today . . . there's a new ripple and a new tie for grace and loveliness. Your cape may be simple and demure with a pert bow knot and edging . . . or it may be ultra chic with clever lines and graceful flares. If you like intriguing seaming to emphasize height and slimness you'll find it in the first model; if you like simplicity, you'll choose the second. But whatever your choice, remember . . . cotton and silk prints, gay and colorful are "the thing" for every occasion.

Pattern 2317 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards 1-inch lace.

Pattern 2381 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards 4-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND ONE PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Fiesta of Flowers and Music Features Flower Show Held In Tallulah on Thursday

The second annual flower show of the Madison Parish Garden club was held Thursday in the community room of the Methodist church on Cedar street. A large number of people including many from neighboring towns enjoyed the fiesta of flowers and music throughout the afternoon and evening. There were many beautiful exhibits, attractive in their arrangement as to color and placement, with tables laden with flowers in fairy like shades of pink, brilliant blues and gorgeous reds. The rose was chosen as the feature flower of the show. A realistic garden attracted much attention, with its gold fish pool, pond lilies and frogs, surrounded by native plants.

Miss Alex Disch, of Oak Grove, home demonstration agent of West Carroll, acted as judge. Prizes awarded to winners in the rose department were: white rose, Mrs. F. D. Naylor; yellow rose, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; red roses, Mrs. T. B. Lucas; pink roses, Mrs. R. C. Leeves,, Miss Amy Holmes; polyantha roses, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; climbing roses, Mrs. George Webb; dual color roses, Mrs. F. D. Naylor; collection of roses, Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil. Other first prizes were as follows: lilies, Mrs W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Will Adams; snapdragons, J. W. Young; hydrangeas, Mrs. H. R. Maxwell, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Miss Amy Holmes; verbena, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, E. P. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; deutzia, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; tantarix, Mrs. J. H. Devine; Philadelphus, Mrs. T. T. Lucas; flowering shrub, E. P. Jones; spirea, Mrs. T. P. Kell; gladiolas, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr.; sweet peas, Mrs. Coltharp, Miss Hazel Powell; canna, Mrs. Albert Sevier; iris, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. George Thompson; dahlia, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. George Yerger. Miss Hazel Powell; honeysuckle, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; poppies, Mrs. Benry Sevier, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Gilfoil; phlox, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. G. H. Ogbourne; ragged robbins, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Lawrence Yerger; salvia, Mrs. W. D. Burford, Mrs. J. H. Devine; larkspur, Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. George Yerger, Miss Hamel; gobera, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. Purcell; coreopsis, Miss Amy Holmes; pinks, Miss Eula Gilfoil; pansies, Mrs. R. C. Leeves; assorted cut flowers, Mrs. Purnell, columbine, Mrs. Murphy; mixed bouquet, Mrs. W. H. Harvey; galladia, Mrs. W. D. Burford; daisies, Mrs. A. J. Sevier; nasturtiums, Mrs. E. S. Freeman; wall pocket, Mrs. Coltharp; artistic arrangement of flowers, Mrs. R. C. Leeves; old fashioned bouquet, Mrs. W. J. Ward; artistic basket of roses, Mrs. Purnell; table arrangement, Mrs. Murphy; other flowers, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler; pot plants, Mrs. W. D. Burford, Mrs. Murphy; shadow box, Mrs. Purnell; sweepstakes, Mrs. Murphy.

Need of Supervised Summer Recreation for Children Stressed at P.-T. A. Meeting

The Twin City Parent-Teacher council held a special meeting in the police jury room of the parish courthouse Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tim Tippett, president, presiding.

The emergency committee of business men met in conference with the council with Rev. Thomas F. Jett as the spokesman.

Rev. Jett presented the committee's decision in behalf of the financing of the local program of professionally supervised recreation this summer. He said in part:

"It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that the one organization to sponsor this emergency relief was the P. T. A. of the Twin Cities.

"Recognizing, of course, first of all, that those most vitally interested in the welfare of the child of the community are the parents and teachers.

"Second, that the Monroe recreation department was originally an outgrowth of the efforts of the P. T. A.

"At this particular time of the year when the school term is coming to a close and these hundreds of children are turned out into the community with nothing in particular to do, it would be nothing short of criminal to take away from them the advantages of the summer playground as made possible through the efforts of the supervised recreation.

We are presenting a great challenge before you today and we hope that you will feel the importance of accepting the challenge. We are confidently ready to leave it in your hands but stand ready to cooperate to the fullest."

Mr. Frederick Williamson, chairman of the recreation board, gave a brief talk and stated "the board stands ready to aid."

A letter was read from the Honorable Mayor, Arnold Bernstein, stating that the city could no longer finance the recreation department. After the subject was discussed by city representatives and representatives from each local unit the council unanimously adopted the plan to sponsor the recreation program for the three summer months during vacation with the understanding that the emergency committee of business men would give their cooperation.

Miss Julia Wossman was appointed recreation chairman.

Several important matters were disposed of and a review of P. T. A. activities was made.

Mrs. Tippet thanked the council for their wholehearted support during the past year.

The officers for 1933-34 are as follows: Mrs. Tim Tippet, president; Mrs. Parker McComb, vice-president; Mrs. Doniel Weil, treasurer; Mrs. Leon McHenry, secretary; Mrs. Courtney Oliver, radio chairman; Mrs. William H. Armstrong, finance chairman; Mrs. Parker McComb, study course chairman; Mrs. William R. Gates, publicity chairman.

Adrian Brewer Will Conduct School of Art

Mr. Adrian Brewer, instructor and director of the Adrian Brewer school of art of Little Rock, Ark., will give a six-weeks' course of instruction in landscape painting here beginning June 5. The Sketch club is sponsoring this course and invites all who are interested in studying art to avail themselves of this great privilege.

Mr. Brewer was for three years instructor of drawing and painting at the art institutes of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The biographical directory of "Who's Who in Art," published by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C., lists his work and awards as follows: "Awards: bronze medal, St. Paul institute, 1917; first medal for oils, northwest artists' exhibition, 1918; second prize, Minnesota state art commission, 1919; first Edgar B. Davis prize ($2,500), national competition, Witte museum, 1928; Waco Cotton Palace prize, Texas, 1929; first prize for oils, San Angelo association, Texas, 1929. Work represented in the following institutions: portrait Senator Joe T. Robinson, state capitol, Little Rock, Ark.; 'In a Bluebonnet Year,' Lotus club, New York; 'Flood Waters,' Alexandria hotel, Chicago, Ill.; 'Flower of Texas,' Cowan collection, Aurora, Ill. 'Ozark Valley in Autumn,' Municipal art gallery, Little Rock, Ark.; 'Sycamori Trees,' Beaumont Reading club, Beaumont, Texas; 'Near Fredericksburg,' Woman's Forum, Wichita Falls, Texas; 'Arizona Desert,' Witte museum, San Antonio, Texas; 'Mesquite,' Victoria Art league, Victoria, Texas, and others. His work is also represented in the traveling collection of extension department, Chicago Art institute."

To those who are contemplating studying art, Mr. Brewer says:

"No previous training is necessary for entering an art school. A naturl liking for drawing is the chief indication of talent and it's development rests with the individual as well as with the instructor. We believe that the student's own style of expression should be encouraged along certain broad and general lines and that a teacher's business is to guide and develop rather than to encourage imitation. Great art is above schools or creeds. Our aim is to give our students the power of vision and the technical ability to express their own individuality without undue influence from their instructors. Draughtmanship—the simple ability to draw a thing well—is the first requisite for success in any field of art activity, commercial or otherwise."

Any one interested in studying with the members of the Sketch club in landscape painting this summer please call or write Mrs. H. M. James, president of the Monroe Sketch club.

Charm of Old Fashioned Garden Remains

(Continued from Tenth Page)

cision that is marvelous and entrancing.

"The days grow longer and we walk out into a labyrinth of surpassing beauty—where the giant cosmos form a protecting screen or background for the blue cloud of larkspurs which vie with the golden glow of the calliopsis, marigold and calendula, or the centaureas showing such pronounced individuality in their family group. Then comes the asters and daisies, with distinctive characteristics that dominate the "daisy family" and many rare plants gain notoriety because of the daisy-like flowers produced.

"Let's imagine a setting where the flaming salvia is banked against a hedge of green with a blanket of white periwinkle in front—what combination is more pronounced in contrast, especially so where flanked with a setting of lupins, shielding their thin faces with blue bonnets amid neighbors of California poppies?

"'Old maids' are in a class to themselves—there is nothing like them, for they are indispensible, even in the social realm of life, as they are in a garden, and the picture would be incomplete were 'batchelor buttons' excluded from a gathering so exclusive.

"What garden could boast of its aristocracy if the old favorite zinia did not take its place among the notables that have become so conspicuous for their dazzling and decorative effect? In contrast to a brilliant display, the modest mignonette is retiring except in point of making a profound impression by its delicate sweetness which it lavishes so graciously.

"And so we might nominate one by one and mention such friendly associates as the godetias, gypsophilas, nocotianas, salpiglosis and amaranthus—which are recognized because of their adaptability and fitness, and each has its special mission which we may discover as we stroll through the garden, perchance by a designated route which affords occasion for the gardener to express his concept of harmony in the choice of color, by vistas and groupings, for his material is varied and he may resort to the downylike coverlid of the sweet allyssum or choose for a border scheme such dependable friends as candy tuft, nasturtium, oxalis, portulaca, gaillardia, browallia, tagetes, pansy—with a grouping here and there of drummondi phlox or shirley poppies.

"A contrast of color in a grouping is always interesting, a most admirable vehicle may be found in the use of a deep blue morning glory coquetting with brown-eyed susan, or clinging to its stout neighbor, the vigorous crotellaria or Klondike cosmos, and feel rewarded for the effort."

Mrs. T. A. Faison of Ruston, is enjoying a visit in the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. S. Adcock, Mrs. H. C. Foster, Mrs. A. W. Crikshank of the West Side.

Mrs. McComb Brings Out Some Interesting Facts in Regard To Newspaper Contributions

Mrs. Parker McComb in the following article read, during the state convention of the P.-T. A. Louisiana Parent-Teacher association in Lake Charles brought out some valuable hints in regard to news submitted to editors for publication. She said:

"Those or you who mace a record book this year, in reading over your clippings did you sift out the 'News' in it and tell the most important first? Did you answer the questions of who, what, when, where, why and how?

"While in a news office the other day, the speaker was amazed when two young ladies came in the editor's office quite abruptly, handed a scrap of paper written in long hand to her and said, 'Put this on the society page today,' and then left quite as hurriedly without even a 'thank you.' There is a joy in knowing that editors are glad to see you come in or to send in a story properly typed, spaced and written on only one side of the paper. Tell your editors you want to prepare the stories in the way they want them and then tell him you have no 'feelings' and are ready to be criticized whenever you need it. He will like you much better and will probably make a special effort to get your stuff across for you. Since paid reporters often have their copy changed—how much more willing you should be to have your copy brought up to standard. If you expect to get space free, you must earn it by the quality of news which you submit. Don't offer copy written in long hand; have it double spaced and typed. Use only one side of the paper and have the pages numbered. Illegibility of copy, omission of first names or initials, and failure to sign copy are among the chief causes for omission of articles. Articles should be signed with the name and telephone number of person sending it in. The telephone should be used only in emergency. This is for your protection since errors are easily made over the telephone.

"A chairman preparing material for the reader to assimilate, knows that clauses, sentences or paragraphs may be read and re-read in order to make sure that the meaning has been correctly secured: a speaker preparing a platform address knows that the reaction of his audience will always be a reliable index of the effectiveness of any of the points he is trying to make. His personality, facial expression, and gestures will all serve to carry over the ideas he is promoting; but the person preparing a radio talk has most of any of these advantages of any of these groups taken from him at the start. Each sentence must be perfectly clear and impossible of misinterpretation. His audience cannot re-read any of his statements, and if they fail to grasp a few important ones, they will invariably tune in another station. This makes the use of short sentences extremely desirable.

"The platform style of oratory cannot be used effectively. It may serve to sway large audiences but it seldom interests the family group listening-in at home radio sets. The listener fails to see the facial expression or gestures as they change from time to time. All he gets is the voice-good, indifferent, or bad and the facts as given by the speaker. For this reason, a conversational style has been found quite effective. The use of the active voice, instead of the deadly passive voice, is desirable. If you are preparing a series of talks, each one should be a unit in itself, so that the listener who missed one or more will not fail to be interested in the current one. Many states, including Louisiana this past year had weekly programs of 15 minutes or more. Arizona, Kansas and Minnesota held weekly classes in Parent Education. Minnesota and Missouri conducted parent-teacher schools and many rural circles met at some central place using the radio for their programs and had a community gathering at that time. In Wyoming, a P.-T. A. installed a radio and loud speakers in each of seven rooms in one school.

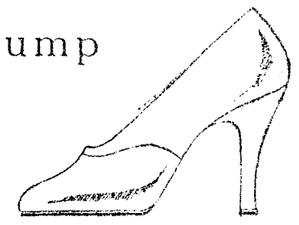
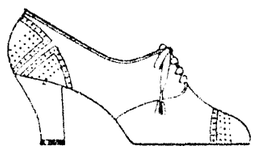
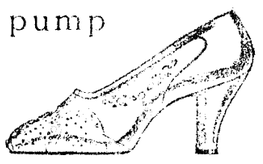
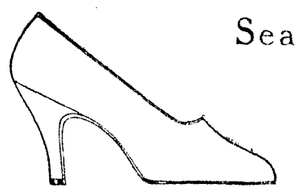
"Educational programs have been given weekly over N. B. C. network directed by Florence Hale, vice president and radio chairman of the National Education association. Prominent economists, newspaper men, and others conversant with the national economic problems were presented in a series of broadcasts given under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Missouri had a unique idea. Many of the state department directors circularized their local chairmen with requests that the circle members hear a certain program which pertained to that department.

"The fact that there are still people who are not in sympathy with the Parent-Teacher movement, indicates that publicity still has a great task ahead. We fill record books with publicity evidence but we work to fill the minds of readers with congress facts. Whatever a parent-teacher association does, is labeled in the minds of readers as significant of the ideals of the national congress and we must accept as our obligation as publicity members the interpretation of every local project, in terms of the great movement. Above all, we must serve with patience. If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded. When you represent the Parent-Teacher Association, represent it in every sense of the word."

MOTHER
Send Her
Flowers
On Her Day From
The Flower Shoppe, Inc.
1004 NORTH THIRD
Phone 565—179
MRS. ABE ARENT
MRS. D. I. HIRSCH

The Most Delightful Spot in Monroe
Virginia Hotel
ROOF GARDEN
Opens Wednesday, May 17th
DANCING
10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Music by Burgess Pool's Imperial Band
Admission
By Reservation Only
Cold Plate Assortments—Sandwiches, Salads and Beverages at Popular Prices
For Reservations and All Particulars Call Nat Hurdle—Phone 2300.




WHITE
FOR Graduates
The 1933 graduate wants white for every occasion, dress, semi-dress and sports instead of just for dress as they have in former years. We've sensed the trend and have white shoes in smart style for every occasion.
Regent pump
$3.95
White washable kid Regent pumps for dress wear feature both spike and junior spike heels in all sizes.


White kid tie
$3.95
White kid 4-eyelet tie with a smart perforated design front and back, low a boulevard heel.
White pigskin pump
$6
This white pigskin perforated pump with a boulevard heel can be worn for sports or semi-dress.


Seamless pump
$6
White washable kid seamless pump has a little shank that fits well up in the arch. Note the smart spike heel.
—STREET FLOOR
THE Palace
Free sample ONE WHITE shoe polish with each purchase.

SOCIETY

The Importance of a Sound Community Stressed at Recent Meeting Monroe Club Women

Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, always alert and abreast of the times, especially where the club women of Monroe are concerned, gathered members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club and a few other women prominent in club circles, to head an address delivered by Miss Mary Mims, head of the economic department of L. S. U. in the parlors of the Monroe hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mims, a speaker of unusual ability and charm, was introduced by Mrs. Doughtie. "Community Building" was the subject of her splendid talk with "Singleness of Purpose," the theme which ran through her remarks like a bright thread in a piece of priceless tapestry. She said:

"We are living in a great world community in which, had we the power to dissect the waves in the ether, we would hear messages of friendship, economic problems discussed, political affairs, and all of the various things that go to make up the affairs of the community, the nation, and the larger community—the world.

"A few years ago we were united in our desire for peace, but now we have a real programme of world objectives. We must have an international and a national circumference in which the sound community is the center, without which the nation would collapse as a balloon pricked by a pin. All clubs should meet and work together—an undivided community with a singleness of purpose. In building a community, a plan is the first requisite." Miss Mims said that even though we may live in the city we are dependent upon the soil; that the soil must be loved by the people that inhabit it; that it must not go into the hands of the banks—they do not want it. Neither do the state, railroads, or the nation want it. The land must live if our country is to be restored. Create a love for the land! Through all the ages changes have taken place, but the land has lived and the land must live and can only be brought back by the love of the soil.

Products must be brought up to standard. Oranges raised in Louisiana, brought in in trucks, shoveled out with spades, and sold for 15 cents a dozen are just as good as those carefully wrapped, well advertised, standardized, and sold by California fruit growers for five cents each, but the Louisiana oranges were not standardized, were not advertised, were not carefully wrapped and boxed. Opportunity! Louisiana is filled with it. We must vision quality and quantity. We must cooperate. As an illustration she told of a man who came to her at the close of the meeting and in his broken dialect told her he understood the word cooperation. Co-operation, he said, is a wonderful word! It's like this: the banana stalk, it says to the banana, "stick to the stem because it's when you get off you get skinned." Another illustration was: "The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack."

Miss Mims said: "If we would build a community we must have not only an economic plan, but a plan for better health—we must have civic pride. Everything of beauty tends to refinement."

What are slums? Not a location. You could put the women of Monroe in any slum and they would change it. Slums are a standard of living. As the Great Teacher appealed to his disciples by the things nearest their affections, so we must start. She said, "start with the cemetery and it will spread to the schools, homes and highways."

From civic comes citizenship. We must grow citizens from babyhood or the ballot is dangerous. We must instill lessons of honor, courage and obedience. Courage! Courage of manhood, courage of womanhood, and courage of childhood.

We have two heritages: our blood inheritance and that of the community in which we are born. A community builder stands for the best in recreation. Show me how a boy or girl, man or woman spends his or her leisure time and I'll tell you what kind of boy or girl, man or woman they are. Recreation should not be an endurance test, but recreation of life. Recreation should not take wrong channels. Let us help our young life sense direction. Recreation should be instructive. We may discover artists, poets, and builders otherwise unheard of.

We must build upon faith. In facing the new era, we must have faith in country, home and God.

The greatest and most powerful things in life are the most intangible. Electricity, the wind, mother love and God. These are the things we only feel, but cannot define.

In closing, Miss Mims congratulated Monroe on having a Welcome club for club women coming to Monroe.

Those indebted to Mrs. Doughtie for this wonderful program were: Mrs. R. M. Drew, Mrs. Charles S. Swain, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. R. D. Landis, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. C. B. Shafer, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt, Mrs. Dan Bennett, Mrs. Nat D. Hurdle, Mrs. Albert W. Trotter, Miss Lucille Platt, Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. G. L. Nelson, Mrs. Guy P. Stubbs, Mrs. J. C. Sadler, Mrs. G. W. Hyle, Mrs. D. M. Sholars, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Miss Grace Yarbrough, Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. Doughtie, Mr. J. E. Doughtie, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. C. C. Colbert, Mrs. F. G. Roberts, Mrs. A. A. Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Arant, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Courtney Oliver, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Sr., Mrs. T. F. Causay, Mrs. N. E. Dawson, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. J. M. Kent, Mrs. Fred M. Wells, Mrs. David I Garrett, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. James S. Drew, Mrs. S. R. Wright, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. D. A. Metcay, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. N. Slator, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Miss Bettie Oxford, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Miss Grace Aaron, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Maggie Carter, Mrs. J. V. Robinson, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Mrs. J. G. Durrett and others.

"Snow White," an operetta in three acts, will be presented by the music class of St. Matthew's school Thursday night at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters follows:

Princess Snow White, Winnie Graham; Jueen Brangomar, Mildred Breard; Prince Florimond, Walter Savage; Carl, the huntsman, Cyril Pecasting; Witch Hex, Ella Crawford. The seven dwarves: Zach Dauty, Bobbie Naff, Pete Kokinos, Bob Power, Cliff W., Jackie O'Donnell, Paul Keller. Page of the Queen, James Guerriero; maids of honor: Mary Louise Devereaux, Rose Zagone, Magdelen Ammon, Mary Frances Savage, Claire V. Cornett, Della Courville, Annette Butitta Melba Fisher; forest children, M. E. Godwin, M. C. McKnight, M. B. LeBlanc, Lillian B. Glenn, Anna Cinalo, M. B. Nastisi, Mary J. Danna, M. L. Rumberga, M. C. Keller, M. A. Casio, Josephine Zagone, C. A. Cage, James Daves, Maxine Herbert, Loretta Ann Ledart, Dorothy L. Waldroup, Margaret Ann Gremillion.

Friends of Miss Regina Scherck will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from a recent appendectomy in Hot Springs, Ark., to be able to return to this city.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Miro Chapter, Delphian Society, at the Monroe hotel, 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Art exhibit and vocal recital at the Junior college auditorium. The public is invited, 8 p. m.

Bingo party at the Business and Professional Women's club house. Mrs. R. N. Slator, hostess, 8 p. m.

Program meeting of the Methodist Missionary society with circle 5 in charge, 3 p. m.

Presbyterian auxiliary will entertain with a pageant and Chinese festival in observance of their birthday anniversary. Members of the church and all friends cordially invited, 8 p. m.

Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary are making elaborate preparation for their annual birthday anniversary observance on Tuesday, May the sixteenth at which time they will entertain members of the church and their friends of other denominations with a colorful pageant, followed by a Chinese festival. A cordial invitation is extended the public generally to be the guests of the auxiliary on this interesting occasion.

Circle Four of Baptist Missionary society will meet at First Baptist church at 3:15 p. m. with Mrs. Horace Smith, leader, in charge.

Wednesday

Woman's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society will entertain at tea at the Lotus club between the hours of 4 and 6 in honor of the nurses of the graduating class of St. Francis sanitarium. All auxiliary members are urged to attend the business meeting at 3:15 p. m.

Dance at Booster's hall for benefit of C. C. Boys' club.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Manning McGuire, West Monroe, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Miss Adelia Morgan of Birmingham will address emblem members of the Business and Professional Women's club at their regular luncheon hour. Kindly make reservations before Wednesday evening.

Friday

Mrs. J. W. Walsworth will entertain the Study club, 3:45 p. m.

Saturday

Breakfast on Virginia roof in honor of Miss Louise Theus. Mrs. S. E. Huey and Mrs. Pauline Jones, hostesses, 10:30 a. m.

The pupils of the Sherrouse school were presented in "A Child Health Day Program" in the schoolhouse lawn. This program was given in response to the proclamation of Governor Allen who, in accordance with the ruling of the congress of the United States, proclaimed Monday May 1 as "Child Health Day." Owing to the inclement weather this program was presented a week later.

By a previous vote of the student body, the healthiest girl, Dorothy Prater was chosen queen, healthiest boy, J. E. Pope, was chosen king. Maid Betty Linquist, page; C. F. Horton. The queen and her attendants presided over the meeting in a graceful manner.

The program included:

A Welcome by Principal of the School, Mrs. W. S. Vincent.

On the Road to Better Health, Earle Dale Arrington.

A Garden Song—Boys of Second and Third Grades.

Reading—Aulcy Burgess.

Song—Marching to Wellville — All pupils.

Mr. White Flour—Bill James.

White Bread—Jack Wicks.

Song—America the Beautiful—All pupils.

Health Rhymes—Thelma Fiddler, Blanche Farrington, Shirley Lock, Mary Annie Norsworthy, Frances Louise Durden, Jean Phelps, Margarette Colvert, Mary Frances Calhoun, Barbara Edwards.

After the play the P.-T. A. served ice cream to the children.

Friends of Mrs. H. K. Poulan of West Monroe will regret to learn that she is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium where she underwent a serious operation. She will be glad to have her friends call.

News-Star--World Pattern



BROADEN YOUR SHOULDERS WITH CAPES

Patterns 2317 and 2381

Take your collars and bows seriously when you plan your summer wardrobe. That's why you'll adore the frocks sketched today . . . there's a new ripple and a new tie for grace and loveliness. Your cape may be simple and demure with a pert bow knot and edging . . . or it may be ultra chic with clever lines and graceful flares. If you like intriguing seaming to emphasize height and slimness you'll find it in the first model; if you like simplicity, you'll choose the second. But whatever your choice, remember . . . cotton and silk prints, gay and colorful are "the thing" for every occasion.

Pattern 2317 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards 1-inch lace.

Pattern 2381 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards 4-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND ONE PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Fiesta of Flowers and Music Features Flower Show Held In Tallulah on Thursday

The second annual flower show of the Madison Parish Garden club was held Thursday in the community room of the Methodist church on Cedar street. A large number of people including many from neighboring towns enjoyed the fiesta of flowers and music throughout the afternoon and evening. There were many beautiful exhibits, attractive in their arrangement as to color and placement, with tables laden with flowers in fairy like shades of pink, brilliant blues and gorgeous reds. The rose was chosen as the feature flower of the show. A realistic garden attracted much attention, with its gold fish pool, pond lilies and frogs, surrounded by native plants.

Miss Alex Disch, of Oak Grove, home demonstration agent of West Carroll, acted as judge. Prizes awarded to winners in the rose department were: white rose, Mrs. F. D. Naylor; yellow rose, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; red roses, Mrs. T. B. Lucas; pink roses, Mrs. R. C. Leeves,, Miss Amy Holmes; polyantha roses, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; climbing roses, Mrs. George Webb; dual color roses, Mrs. F. D. Naylor; collection of roses, Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil. Other first prizes were as follows: lilies, Mrs W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Will Adams; snapdragons, J. W. Young; hydrangeas, Mrs. H. R. Maxwell, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Miss Amy Holmes; verbena, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, E. P. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; deutzia, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; tantarix, Mrs. J. H. Devine; Philadelphus, Mrs. T. T. Lucas; flowering shrub, E. P. Jones; spirea, Mrs. T. P. Kell; gladiolas, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr.; sweet peas, Mrs. Coltharp, Miss Hazel Powell; canna, Mrs. Albert Sevier; iris, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. George Thompson; dahlia, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. George Yerger, Miss Hazel Powell; honeysuckle, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. E. T. Purnell; poppies, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Gilfoil; phlox, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. G. H. Ogbourne; ragged robbins, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Lawrence Yerger; salvia, Mrs. W. D. Burford, Mrs. J. H. Devine; larkspur, Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. George Yerger, Miss Hamel; gebera, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. Purcell; correopsis, Miss Amy Holmes; pinks, Miss Eula Gilfoil; pansies, Mrs. R. C. Leeves; assorted cut flowers, Mrs. Purnell; columbine, Mrs. Murphy; mixed bouquet, Mrs. W. H. Harvey; galiadia, Mrs. W. D. Burford; daisies, Mrs. A. J. Sevier; nasturtiums, Mrs. E. S. Freeman; wall pocket, Mrs. Coltharp; artistic arrangement of flowers, Mrs. R. C. Leeves; old fashioned bouquet, Mrs. W. J. Ward; artistic basket of roses, Mrs. Purnell; table arrangement, Mrs. Murphy; other flowers, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler; pot plants, Mrs. W. D. Burford, Mrs. Murphy; shadow box, Mrs. Purnell; sweepstakes, Mrs. Murphy.

Need of Supervised Summer Recreation for Children Stressed at P.-T. A. Meeting

The Twin City Parent-Teacher council held a special meeting in the police jury room of the parish courthouse Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tim Tippett, president, presiding.

The emergency committee of business men met in conference with the council with Rev. Thomas F. Jett as the spokesman.

Rev. Jett presented the committee's decision in behalf of the financing of the local program of professionally supervised recreation this summer. He said in part:

"It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that the one organization to sponsor this emergency relief was the P. T. A. of the Twin Cities.

"Recognizing, of course, first of all, that those most vitally interested in the welfare of the child of the community are the parents and teachers.

"Second, that the Monroe recreation department was originally an outgrowth of the efforts of the P. T. A.

"At this particular time of the year when the school term is coming to a close and these hundreds of children are turned out into the community with nothing in particular to do, it would be nothing short of criminal to take away from them the advantages of the summer playground as made possible through the efforts of the supervised recreation.

We are presenting a great challenge before you today and we hope that you will feel the importance of accepting the challenge. We are confidently ready to leave it in your hands but stand ready to cooperate to the fullest."

Mr. Frederick Williamson, chairman of the recreation board, gave a brief talk and stated "the board stands ready to aid."

A letter was read from the Honorable Mayor, Arnold Bernstein, stating that the city could no longer finance the recreation department. After the subject was discussed by city representatives and representatives from each local unit the council unanimously adopted the plan to sponsor the recreation program for the three summer months during vacation with the understanding that the emergency committee of business men would give their cooperation.

Miss Julia Wossman was appointed recreation chairman.

Several important matters were disposed of and a review of P. T. A. activities was made.

Mrs. Tippet thanked the council for their wholehearted support during the past year.

The officers for 1933-34 are as follows: Mrs. Tim Tippet, president; Mrs. Parker McComb, vice-president; Mrs. Doniel Weil, treasurer; Mrs. Leon McHenry, secretary; Mrs. Courtney Oliver, radio chairman; Mrs. William H. Armstrong, finance chairman; Mrs. Parker McComb, study course chairman; Mrs. William R. Gates, publicity chairman.

Mrs. T. A. Faison of Ruston, is enjoying a visit in the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. S. Adcock, Mrs. H. C. Foster, Mrs. A. W. Crikshank of the West Side.

Adrian Brewer Will Conduct School of Art

Mr. Adrian Brewer, instructor and director of the Adrian Brewer school of art of Little Rock, Ark., will give a six-weeks' course of instruction in landscape painting here beginning June 5. The Sketch club is sponsoring this course and invites all who are interested in studying art to avail themselves of this great privilege.

Mr. Brewer was for three years instructor of drawing and painting at the art institutes of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The biographical directory of "Who's Who in Art," published by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C., lists his work and awards as follows: "Awards: bronze medal, St. Paul institute, 1917; first medal for oils, northwest artists' exhibition, 1918; second prize, Minnesota state art commission, 1919; first Edgar B. Davis prize ($2,500), national competition, Witte museum, 1928; Waco Cotton Palace prize, Texas, 1929; first prize for oils, San Angelo association, Texas, 1929. Work represented in the following institutions: portrait Senator Joe T. Robinson, state capitol, Little Rock, Ark.; 'In a Bluebonnet Year,' Lotus club, New York; 'Flood Waters,' Alexandria hotel, Chicago, Ill.; 'Flower of Texas,' Cowan collection, Aurora, Ill. 'Ozark Valley in Autumn,' Municipal art gallery, Little Rock, Ark.; 'Sycamori Trees,' Beaumont Reading club, Beaumont, Texas; 'Near Fredericksburg,' Woman's Forum, Wichita Falls, Texas; 'Arizona Desert,' Witte museum, San Antonio, Texas; 'Mesquite,' Victoria Art league, Victoria, Texas, and others. His work is also represented in the traveling collection of extension department, Chicago Art institute."

To those who are contemplating studying art, Mr. Brewer says:

"No previous training is necessary for entering an art school. A natural liking for drawing is the chief indication of talent and it's development rests with the individual as well as with the instructor. We believe that the student's own style of expression should be encouraged along certain broad and general lines and that a teacher's business is to guide and develop rather than to encourage imitation. Great art is above schools or creeds. Our aim is to give our students the power of vision and the technical ability to express their own individuality without undue influence from their instructors. Draughtmanship—the simple ability to draw a thing well—is the first requisite for success in any field of art activity, commercial or otherwise."

Any one interested in studying with the members of the Sketch club in landscape painting this summer please call or write Mrs. H. M. James, president of the Monroe Sketch club.

Charm of Old Fashioned Garden Remains

(Continued from Tenth Page)

cision that is marvelous and entrancing.

"The days grow longer and we walk out into a labyrinth of surpassing beauty—where the giant cosmos form a protecting screen or background for the blue cloud of larkspurs which vie with the golden glow of the calliopsis, marigold and calendula, or the centaureas showing such pronounced individuality in their family group. Then comes the asters and daisies, with distinctive characteristics that dominate the "daisy family"—and many rare plants gain notoriety because of the daisy-like flowers produced.

"Let's imagine a setting where the flaming salvia is banked against a hedge of green with a blanket of white periwinkle in front—what combination is more pronounced in contrast, especially so where flanked with a setting of lupins, shielding their thin faces with blue bonnets amid neighbors of California poppies?

"'Old maids' are in a class to themselves—there is nothing like them, for they are indispensible, even in the social realm of life, as they are in a garden, and the picture would be incomplete were 'batchelor buttons' excluded from a gathering so exclusive.

"What garden could boast of its aristocracy if the old favorite zinia did not take its place among the notables that have become so conspicuous for their dazzling and decorative effect? In contrast to a brilliant display, the modest mignonette is retiring except in point of making a profound impression by its delicate sweetness which it lavishes so graciously.

"And so we might nominate one by one and mention such friendly associates as the godetias, gypsophilas, nocotianas, salpiglosis and amaranthus—which are recognized because of their adaptability and fitness, and each has its special mission which we may discover as we stroll through the garden, perchance by a designated route which affords occasion for the gardener to express his concept of harmony in the choice of color, by vistas and groupings, for his material is varied and he may resort to the downylike coverlid of the sweet allyssum or choose for a border scheme such dependable friends as candy tuft, nasturtium, oxalis, portulaca, gaillardia, browallia, tagetes, pansy—with a grouping here and there of drummondi phlox or shirley poppies.

"A contrast of color in a grouping is always interesting, a most admirable vehicle may be found in the use of a deep blue morning glory coquetting with brown-eyed susan, or clinging to its stout neighbor, the vigorous crotellaria or Klondike cosmos, and feel rewarded for the effort."

Mrs. McComb Brings Out Some Interesting Facts in Regard To Newspaper Contributions

Mrs. Parker McComb in the following article read, during the state convention of the P.-T. A. Louisiana Parent-Teacher association in Lake Charles brought out some valuable hints in regard to news submitted to editors for publication. She said:

"Those or you who made a record book this year, in reading over your clippings did you sift out the 'News' in it and tell the most important first? Did you answer the questions of who, what, when, where, why and how?

"While in a news office the other day, the speaker was amazed when two young ladies came in the editor's office quite abruptly, handed a scrap of paper written in long hand to her and said, 'Put this on the society page today,' and then left quite as hurriedly without even a 'thank you.' There is a joy in knowing that editors are glad to see you come in or to send in a story properly typed, spaced and written on only one side of the paper. Tell your editors you want to prepare the stories in the way they want them and then tell him you have no 'feelings' and are ready to be critized whenever you need it. He will like you much better and will probably make a special effort to get your stuff across for you. Since paid reporters often have their copy changed—how much more willing you should be to have your copy brought up to standard. If you expect to get space free, you must earn it by the quality of news which you submit. Don't offer copy written in long hand; have it double spaced and typed. Use only one side of the paper and have the pages numbered. Illegibility of copy, omission of first names or initials, and failure to sign copy are among the chief causes for omission of articles. Articles should be signed with the name and telephone number of person sending it in. The telephone should be used only in emergency. This is for your protection since errors are easily made over the telephone.

"A chairman preparing material for the reader to assimilate, knows that clauses, sentences or paragraphs may be read and re-read in order to make sure that the meaning has been correctly secured: a speaker preparing a platform address knows that the reaction of his audience will always be a reliable index of the effectiveness of any of the points he is trying to make. His personality, facial expression, and gestures will all serve to carry over the ideas he is promoting; but the person preparing a radio talk has most of any of these advantages of any of these groups taken from him at the start. Each sentence must be perfectly clear and impossible of misinterpretation. His audience cannot re-read any of his statements, and if they fail to grasp a few important ones, they will invariably tune in another station. This makes the use of short sentences extremely desirable.

"The platform style of oratory cannot be used effectively. It may serve to sway large audiences but it seldom interests the family group listening-in at home radio sets. The listener fails to see the facial expression or gestures as they change from time to time. All he gets is the voice-good, indifferent, or bad and the facts as given by the speaker. For this reason, a conversational style has been found quite effective. The use of the active voice, instead of the deadly passive voice, is desirable. If you are preparing a series of talks, each one should be a unit in itself, so that the listener who missed one or more will not fail to be interested in the current one. Many states, including Louisiana this past year had weekly programs of 15 minutes or more. Arizona, Kansas and Minnesota held weekly classes in Parent Education. Minnesota and Missouri conducted parent-teacher schools and many rural circles met at some central place using the radio for their programs and had a community gathering at that time. In Wyoming, a P.-T. A. installed a radio and loud speakers in each of seven rooms in one school.

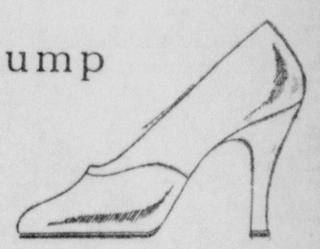
"Educational programs have been given weekly over N. B. C. network directed by Florence Hale, vice president and radio chairman of the National Education association. Prominent economists, newspaper men, and others conversant with the national economic problems were presented in a series of broadcasts given under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Missouri had a unique idea. Many of the state department directors circularized their local chairmen with requests that the circle members hear a certain program which pertained to that department.

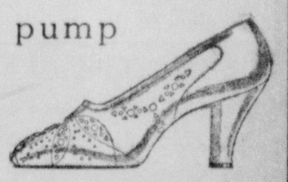
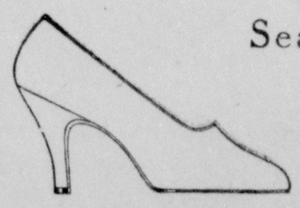
"The fact that there are still people who are not in sympathy with the Parent-Teacher movement, indicates that publicity still has a great task ahead. We fill record books with publicity evidence but we work to fill the minds of readers with congress facts. Whatever a parent-teacher association does, is labeled in the minds of readers as significant of the ideals of the national congress and we must accept as our obligation as publicity members the interpretation of every local project, in terms of the great movement. Above all, we must serve with patience. If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded. When you represent the Parent-Teacher Association, represent it in every sense of the word."

MOTHER
Send Her
Flowers
On Her Day From
The Flower Shoppe, Inc.
1004 NORTH THIRD
Phone 565—479
MRS. ABE ARENT
MRS. D. I. HIRSCH

The Most Delightful Spot in Monroe
Virginia Hotel
ROOF GARDEN
Opens Wednesday, May 17th
DANCING
10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Music by Burgess Pool's Imperial Band
Admission
By Reservation Only
Cold Plate Assortments—Sandwiches, Salads and Beverages at Popular Prices
For Reservations and All Particulars Call Nat Hurdle—Phone 2300.




WHITE
FOR Graduates
The 1933 graduate wants white for every occasion, dress, semi-dress and sports instead of just for dress as they have in former years. We've sensed the trend and have white shoes in smart style for every occasion.
Regent pump
$3.95
White washable kid Regent pumps for dress wear, feature both spike and junior spike heels in all sizes.


White kid tie
$3.95
White kid 4-eyelet tie with a smart perforated design front and back, has a boulevard heel.
White pigskin pump
$6
This white pigskin perforated pump with a boulevard heel can be worn for sports or semi-dress.


Seamless pump
$6
White washable kid seamless pump has a fittle shank that fits well up in the arch. Note the smart spike heel.
—STREET FLOOR
THE Palace
Kaufer Bros. Proprietors
Free sample ONE WHITE shoe polish with each purchase.

SOCIETY

Excellent Program Features Final Meeting of Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher Group

A splendid representation of parents marked the final meeting of the Parent Teacher association at the Barkdull Faulk school auditorium, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Parker McComb, state chairman of parent education, reported on the high spots of state P.-T. A. convention at Lake Charles. She spoke of the message of State Superintendent Harris in which he urged honesty in our dealings with children—honesty in the administration of school funds, in the work of the teacher with the children under her instruction, in the carrying out of parental responsibilities. Mrs. McComb stressed the need of parent education, and explained the courses of instruction approved by national P.-T. A. workers. She offered her services, as state chairman, in assisting the local groups in their planning for next year's study.

A report of Mrs. Daimwood's committee for the summer round-up of pre-school children gave May 19 as the date when parents were to bring their children to the school for a physical examination. Mrs. Fernandez, president, followed the committee report with an urgent plea that parents take advantage of the opportunity offered to check up on the physical condition of their children who will be entering school next year.

Report of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, treasurer, showed a most skillful handling of funds to meet the needs of the children for the year 1932-33.

A lovely musical program was given by the children of the school. The contest singing between the primaries and the upper elementary grades resulted in a tie, both groups showing skillful training and ability to follow the director. Martha Renaud, president of the Children's Music club, gave a talk on the work of the club, and called on two club members, John Ethridge and Nordahl Colburn, for musical numbers, which were rendered with marked ability.

Mr. Smith of the junior college gave a most interesting address on the "Value of Musical Training in Elementary Schools." Mr. Smith stated that, in addition to the aesthetic values derived from music which are the most important result of such training, that music gives fine mental discipline, training in memory, in team work, and in concentration. He explained how the learning of music forms the beginning of the entry to the larger life of emotional expression of the civilizations of the past and present.

A count of parents showed Miss Daisy Richardson's first grade as winner of the picture for attendance, 35 parents being present.

After the program Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Montgomery served delicious punch to the guests. Mr. Bruce Redditt made announcement of the Passion Play that is to be given at Neville High on May 24 and 25 and urged that everybody see it.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Virginia Newman by the Study group of the P.-T. A. for the series of wonderfully fine lessons she has given this year on the many phases of child health. Mrs. Newman is a teacher of many years' experience and much of her teaching has back of it results that show the value of what she is saying.

Miss Poag Selected for the Lead in Senior Class Play Presented Friday Night

Another golden link will be added to the chain of successful senior class plays when members of the Neville high school graduating class will be presented in a charming little three-act drama, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller, on the nineteenth of May. Miss Aimee DeGraffenreid, member of the Neville high school faculty and a dramatist of exceptional ability, will direct the class play assisted by Miss Beryl Madison, stage director and property manager. Miss Madison's artistry will find an outlet in the beautiful stage settings which are a distinct feature of this clever drama.

Miss Margaret Poag, president of the senior class, and voted one of the prettiest members by the student body, has been selected for the feminine lead. As Olivia Dangerfield, she will have an opportunity to display her histrionic ability and unusual charm. In fact the entire cast has been selected with the same discrimination as that of the star.

The story is written around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Dangerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrassed, decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One condition stipulates that a staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the stately home. This servant question presents practically insurmountable difficulties, and one of the daughters of the family conceives the mad idea that she, her sister, and two brothers shall act as the domestic staff. Olivia Dangerfield adopts the name of Jane Ellen and presides over the destinies of the kitchen. Her sister Elizabeth is appointed housemaid. Her elder brother, Paul is butler and Charley, the youngest is bootboy. When Burton Crane arrives from the North, accompanied by Mrs. Faulkner, her daughter, and Crane's attorney, Tucker, they find the staff to possess so many methods of behavior out of the ordinary that amusing complications begin to arise immediately. Olivia's charm and beauty impress Crane above anything else, and the merry story continues through a maze of delightful incidents until the real identity of the heroine is finally disclosed, but not until Crane has professed his love for the charming cook, and the play ends with the brightest prospects of happiness for these two young people.

Cramer Haas, Harris Finklestein and Annie Mae Smith appear in the roles of Olivia's sister and brothers. As servants, they cause much merriment.

Mr. Burton Crane, the northerner, obviously brought up in the south is well portrayed by Tom Hayes, Jr. Jack Selig, Jr., is superb as the pompous attorney Tucker. Mrs. Faulkner the domineering and engineering mother, is Beatrice Forrest, and the role of her daughter Cora whom she attempts to engineer, will be filled by Miss Carolyn Myers. Cora much against the wishes of her mother is attracted to Thomas Lefferts, a would be poet who is none other than Joe Marx, Jr. Last but not least there is the old negro mammy. In this role Babs Gottlieb is excellent.

The stage settings for the play features the drawing room of an old southern mansion, the kitchen and the dining room.

THREE ADVANCE SAMPLES OF SUMMER STYLES



The fashion experts say these costumes will be smart for summer. At the left Una Merkel of the films wears an afternoon frock with a tiny blue check against a white background, with blue net gloves and open-work design on the pumps to carry out the checked effect. A wide brimmed hat with a rosette of beige lace at the front is worn by Elizabeth Allan (center), and at the right she is shown in a dinner costume, with hat of black crystal straw with white hyacinths banked across the back. Her gown is of black chiffon. (Associated Press Photos).

One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROCKMAN

NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXXI

It was Betty who spoke. She said, "Oh—you're my mother's secretary, I suppose! I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband. You'll find my mother upstairs."

She turned, as though dismissing a servant, and sat down on the davenport.

Janet said, "How do you do," and then, "Thank you," in a voice that was not quite so uncontrolled as it seemed to her. Then she was gone but there had been time for her to note the puzzled surprise on Rolf's face and then see it disappear almost immediately.

Betty was saying as Janet left them, "But of course it's the best way. Everything's all settled! Hand me a cigarette, darling—"

Blindly, seeking only one thing in the world—escape—Janet ran up the stairs. She reached the top of the flight, turned toward her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her. "Oh—Janet!"

Mrs. Curtis came hurrying down the hall. "They're here!" she exclaimed. "Betty and her husband. They didn't go to New York after all. Oh, I'm so excited."

Her face was flushed and she was beaming. Janet thought of what Dr. Roberts had said. "No excitement." But what could she do? It was happiness that made Mrs. Curtis so radiant. Better for her to have been prepared for the homecoming but it was too late to do anything about that now.

"Yes, I saw them," Janet told her. "In the living room. Miss Dursham sent the drapery samples and I was looking for you—"

"Put them in my room," Mrs. Curtis said. "I can't look at them now. And, Janet, don't say anything about the apartment please! I'm going to tell them about it this evening. I want it to be a complete surprise!"

"Mrs. Curtis, aren't you going to have your afternoon rest? Don't you think you'd better—"

"Rest? With so much to think about, so much to do? Oh, I couldn't! I've already spoken to Bertha about the dinner. She's getting Betty's room ready now. And I want you to telephone Miss Dursham that everything will have to be rushed! Tell her to call me in the morning."

* * *

Janet agreed and went on down the hall to her room. Miss Dursham could wait. She closed the door behind her and sank into the big chair where many another stormy battle had been waged.

She had to decide what to do now. Janet felt caught. She had assured herself it would be so easy to slip away before Rolf and this girl he had married returned. But Rolf was in this house now. Downstairs. She saw again that look of surprise on his face as she entered the living room. How quickly, how easily he had veiled it!

All at once Janet's head dropped to her arm and her shoulders shook with sobs. What was the use of pretending? Rolf was still the man she loved and he always would be. The hot tears smarted on her cheeks. She wiped them away but there were more tears.

"Oh, Rolf!" her heart cried out, "Oh, Rolf—!"

And so she arose several minutes later with nothing settled. She would have to go away. But when? What was she to tell Mrs. Curtis? Janet didn't settle any of these questions. She bathed her eyes with cold water and used powder and some rouge to cover the pallor of her cheeks. Then she went downstairs to the little room back of the library and telephoned to Miss Dursham.

She didn't see Rolf or Betty either again that evening. Janet's dinner was served in her room. She asked Lucy to bring the evening newspaper and read down the column headed, "Help Wanted—Female."

There was nothing very promising. "Girl for general and care of children," the first advertisement read. And then, "Girl for general housework," "Housekeeper, part time," "Housework, general experienced," "Piano accompanist for singer." There was one advertisement that read, "Salesladies and canvassers. Must have $10 cash bond."

* * *

But there was not a single request for an experienced secretary. There were no advertisements calling for office workers of any sort. Janet wasn't a piano accompanist nor a saleslady nor a canvasser. She couldn't even show a reference for general housework and most of the advertisements called for references.

"Maybe there'll be something tomorrow morning," she thought hopefully and put the newspaper aside.

There were no advertisements for secretaries or stenographers or typists in the morning paper. "Help Wanted—Female" read much as it had the night before. Janet decided to call at an employment agency the next time she was down town.

But she didn't. For two days she scarcely left the house. Betty's arrival catapaulted the household into new schedules and new activity. Janet scarcely had a word with Mrs. Curtis in private. There were telephones ringing and visitors dropping in and Mrs. Curtis and Betty driving off for luncheons and teas. There were invitations to be issued for the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to give in honor of her daughter and her son-in-law. There were notes to be answered and notes to be written and engagements to be cancelled and engagements to be made.

For a week or until the new apartment would be ready Betty and Rolf were to remain with Mrs. Curtis. Aside from the extra work Janet was surprised to find how little this changed her own routine. She scarcely saw Rolf. Mornings she breakfasted and was at her work before he appeared. Betty's breakfast was always served to her in bed and Mrs. Curtis began to adopt the same plan. In the evening Betty and Rolf usually went out for dinner or if they were at home there were guests and Janet dined alone.

She began to think less of going away. For one thing, there was no place to go. No place but back to Mrs. Snyder's boarding house and a search for work that seemed hopeless. She was busy here and she had forced herself to believe that if only she could keep busy enough she could forget. Besides it was evident that Rolf wished to avoid her as much as she wanted to avoid him. In a few days more he and Betty would be gone and things would be as they had been.

* * *

It was Betty Carlyle who completely dominated the household. Though Janet saw her only occasionally it was Betty and not Mrs. Curtis for whom most of the telephone calls came and most of the appointments were made.

Janet told herself that she was unfair. She tried to make allowances but she could not bring herself to like this pretty, pampered, strong willed daughter to whom Mrs. Curtis was so devoted. There was no doubt that Betty was popular with the young men and women of her "crowd." The telephone calls, the swank roadsters parked before the door and the dinner engagements proved that. At any time of the day or night it seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf would be with them. Otherwise Betty never seemed to lack for escorts.

Her clothes were beautiful and yet she talked a good deal about "being in rags" and she and Mrs. Curtis went on shopping trips. Remembering Dr. Roberts' instructions Janet worried about this. She was sure, too, that the noisy crowds coming and going at all hours must disturb Mrs. Curtis and interfere with her rest.

When she tried tactfully to mention this her employer brushed her fears away.

"Young people are only young once!" Mrs. Curtis said. "I want Betty to enjoy everything while she can."

It was plain to be seen that young Mrs. Carlyle regarded Janet as merely another servant. Her position seemed slightly above that of Lucy, the maid, and slightly below that of Charles, the hairdresser. Betty told her mother she thought it quite unnecessary for Frederick to take the car out when Janet had errands down town. What were the busses for? It had a bad effect on servants, Betty said, to treat them as equals. She was impatient with her mother more than once on this score.

It was toward the end of that first week that Janet came into the house late in the afternoon. She was wearing her gray suit and the little green hat. She had been walking and the exercise had put color into her cheeks.

Janet stepped into the living room to leave some magazines. She laid them on a table with the others. All at once she heard a sound behind her and turned.

Rolf Carlyle was standing a few feet away. He smiled and said, "Well, Janet, aren't you glad to see me?"

(To be continued)

Never, in the interesting history of fashion, have the designers spent so much thought, time, and genuis on the detachable jackets or coats as they have this year. Dresses, gowns, and frocks were merely the contrasting background for jackets. You've heard about separate crash jackets of white, offwhite and colors, you can now buy them in fascinating assortments, from the fitted trig bell hop affairs with or without fanciful sleeves short or long to the sloppy loose smock like numbers that have been copied from the very ample blouses worn by picturesque French peasants.

Three-quarter length models are the newest arrivals and offer some startling possibilities in color contrast for summer seersuckers and other cotton tub frocks. They button high and very simply around the neckline, having very loose and wide sleeves and a pocket now and then. If you cannot find exactly what you need, ready to wear out, you will find some intriguing new materials for just such jackets or coats . . . any amateur could easily and quickly fashion a knockout model in a day or so.

A new shantung linen with an amazing ability to keep smooth and unwrinkled comes in white, pale gray, a nice shade of soft pink and yellow, in one shop, while another store shows a new natural color crash that is stunning.

Other new costumes show some gay and charming striped three quarter length silk coats that are extravagantly eye-filling . . . they look like Roman striped ribbon, most of them, and what they do for thick crinkled white silk frocks as a 1933 contrast is something to get excited about. Gay green, brilliant streaks of orange combined with cobalt blue and scarlet against white or deep blue backgrounds are some of the more effective combinations, while varied stropes of black and grey are used dramatically with white backgroud in another coat. This is the spring and summer that you can indulge every fancy for stripes.

New evening jackets, coats or wraps are featuring lovely shades of satin and crisp swishing taffetas . . . the newest arrivals are plain colors.

INSTRUMENTS STOLEN

Theft of a number of medical instruments was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Dr. A. D. Tisdale. The physician said he believed the instruments were taken by a boy about 7 or 8 years old. Articles listed as taken included three forceps, one needle holder, one pair of scissors and one knife.

Hospital Day Observed in This City With Program of Many Interesting Events

Observance of Hospital day in Monroe reminds us of the band of noble women, members of St. Francis auxiliary, who labor unceasingly among the sick and sorrowing. The children's charity ward at St. Francis sanitarium is a living monument to the successful efforts of the auxiliary members in caring for the children who otherwise would never know the comfort of clean beds, the loving administrations of the saintly nuns, the cool, soothing hands of trained nurses and the daily visits of the physicians who give their services free of charge.

May twelfth is known and observed in the United States as National Hospital day. This date has been selected, and so designated in honor and admiration of Florence Nightingale, whose noble and heroic pioneer services in the blessed path of trained nursing have immortalized her as "The Lady With the Lamp."

The story of her works is one of the brightest and most heroic in the world's history, but we will not in this article relate any of it, except to say, that it was during the memorable period, October, 1854, to July, 1856, of her wonderful work in the military hospital at Soutari, at the time of the Crimean war, that the sick and wounded soldiers, who eagerly awaited her nightly rounds of the wards, lamp in hand, to see if the nurses had properly attended to their duties, bestowed upon her the immortal title of "The Lady With the Lamp."

Her "goodnight" words to the soldiers were spoken in tones sweet as the notes of the famous bird whose name she bears. The song of the nightingale reaches its sweetest melody about the middle of this month, and it was on the twelfth day of May that Florence Nightingale was born. She was the daughter of weathly parents, so it was not financial necessity, but a spirit of love, kindness, mercy and philanthropy which influenced Florence Nightingale to devote her life to the alleviation of human suffering, the sublimest of all human services. She trained as a nurse and studied the methods of hospital administration in Europe.

Countless thousands of splendid womanhood have followed in her path with persistency of quiet devotion and a ministry of ever increasing skill. Since the advent of the modern hospital "the ranks of tenderness and science have steadily grown until today the trained nurse has become a splendid product and a blessed necessity of modern life." All who adopt nursing as their calling have consecrated themselves to a holy mission.

Monroe Little Theater To Name Officers Monday

The annual election of officers and directors of the Monroe Little Theater is to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater at South Grand street and Forrest avenue. Dr. F. K. Hirsch, president, desires that all members be present to participate in the election.

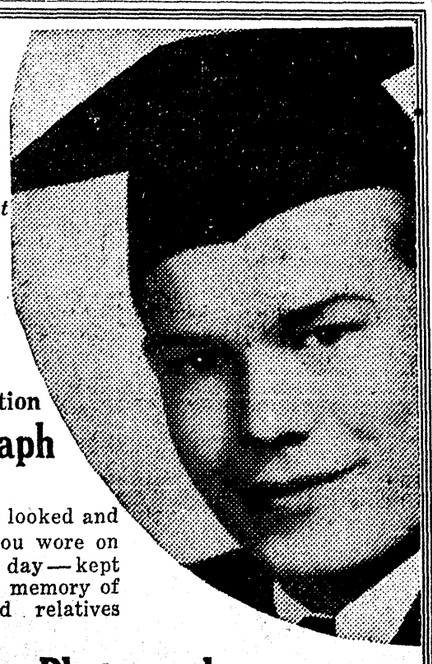
Plans also are to be formulated for the coming year and the staging of a number of plays.

The group was organized a year ago and has enjoyed a highly successful first year, with two major plays presented and a number of one-act, or workshop, productions staged.

Much local talent has been developed and the organization is in a position to carry on with even greater success during the coming year, is the assurance of the president, Dr. Hirsch.

PERMANENT
$1.95
Any Style
Any Type

We Use Genuine Standard Solution
SHAMPOO And SET 50c
Phone 1296
Monroe Beauty School
315 Harrison Street
All Work Guaranteed


A Record of An Important Event
A Graduation Photograph
HOW you looked and what you wore on this great day—kept fresh in the memory of friends and relatives with a
Photograph
Griffin Studios
Phone 6

For Mothers' Day
Give Mother a Treat—It's Her Day
Bring Her Here For Dinner . . .
We are going to serve a dinner that Mother and all the rest of the family will enjoy. The menu will include the best of everything to eat—perfectly served in a home-like atmosphere that will appeal to Mother, too.
We're Expecting You

A Bottle of Beer Served Free With Sunday Dinner
Alvis Hotel Coffee Shop
Chris and Gus Terzolas, Props.

MONROE'S FIRST AND ONLY
Cut Rate Drug Store
513 Ouachita Ave. Phone 159
WE CUT THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING. WE DELIVER
Ice Cream Kent "Bes-Made" Pints 15c, quarts ... 29c
Vaseline Hair Tonic large 69c
4 Bars Lux or Palmolive Soap 25c
2 Tubes Colgate's Tooth Paste and 50c Tooth Brush 49c
25c Shu-Milk 19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
Kotex or Kleenex 18c
25c J & J or Ammen's Baby Powder 19c
Large Hospital Size Dryco $2.19
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 39c
Mead's Viosterol 69c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil (Merrell's) 69c
$1.00 Nujol 79c
$1.25 quart Russian Mineral Oil 89c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham $1.19
$1.25 S. S. S. 98c
85c Kruschen Salts 67c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
100 Bayer Aspirin 79c
60c Syrup of Pepsin Caldwell's 47c
60c California Syrup of Figs 47c
We Carry a Complete Line of Max Factor Beauty Make-up
Sandman's Pharmacy Inc.
Phone 159 We Deliver

You are Invited to Attend
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD
COOKING SCHOOL
BE SURE AND NOTICE
MRS. KATE B. STAFFORD'S
Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient
KC BAKING POWDER
25 Ounces for 25c
SAME PRICE TODAY as 42 years ago
The demonstrator will show you how this *double-tested — double-action* baking powder will produce *Fine Texture* and *Large Volume* in your bakings—also, why KC is *economical* and *efficient* in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary baking.
You will realize that it is not necessary to pay *high prices* for baking powder.
Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT
GET A free COPY of The Cook's Book
Beautifully illustrated in colors—contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.
Address — JAQUES MFG. CO. Dept. C-P, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to—
Name
Address

SOCIETY

Excellent Program Features Final Meeting of Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher Group

A splendid representation of parents marked the final meeting of the Parent Teacher association at the Barkdull Faulk school auditorium, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Parker McComb, state chairman of parent education, reported on the high spots of state P.-T. A. convention at Lake Charles. She spoke of the message of State Superintendent Harris in which he urged honesty in our dealings with children—honesty in the administration of school funds, in the work of the teacher with the children under her instruction, in the carrying out of parental responsibilities. Mrs. McComb stressed the need of parent education, and explained the courses of instruction approved by national P.-T. A. workers. She offered her services, as state chairman, in assisting the local groups in their planning for next year's study.

A report of Mrs. Daimwood's committee for the summer round-up of pre-school children gave May 19 as the date when parents were to bring their children to the school for a physical examination. Mrs. Fernandez, president, followed the committee report with an urgent plea that parents take advantage of the opportunity offered to check up on the physical condition of their children who will be entering school next year.

Report of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, treasurer, showed a most skillful handling of funds to meet the needs of the children for the year 1932-33.

A lovely musical program was given by the children of the school. The contest singing between the primaries and the upper elementary grades resulted in a tie, both groups showing skillful training and ability to follow the director. Martha Renaud, president of the Children's Music club, gave a talk on the work of the club, and called on two club members, John Ethridge and Nordahl Colburn, for musical numbers, which were rendered with marked ability.

Mr. Smith of the junior college gave a most interesting address on the "Value of Musical Training in Elementary Schools." Mr. Smith stated that, in addition to the aesthetic values derived from music which are the most important result of such training, that music gives fine mental discipline, training in memory, in team work, and in concentration. He explained how the learning of music forms the beginning of the entry to the larger life of emotional expression of the civilizations of the past and present.

A count of parents showed Miss Daisy Richardson's first grade as winner of the picture for attendance, 35 parents being present.

After the program Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Montgomery served delicious punch to the guests. Mr. Bruce Redditt made announcement of the Passion Play that is to be given at Neville High on May 24 and 25 and urged that everybody see it.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Virginia Newman by the Study group of the P.-T. A. for the series of wonderfully fine lessons she has given this year on the many phases of child health. Mrs. Newman is a teacher of many years' experience and much of her teaching has back of it results that show the value of what she is saying.

Miss Poag Selected for the Lead in Senior Class Play Presented Friday Night

Another golden link will be added to the chain of successful senior class plays when members of the Neville high school graduating class will be presented in a charming little three-act drama, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller, on the nineteenth of May. Miss Aimee De-Graffenreid, member of the Neville high school faculty and a dramatist of exceptional ability, will direct the class play assisted by Miss Beryl Madison, stage director and property manager. Miss Madison's artistry will find an outlet in the beautiful stage settings which are a distinct feature of this clever drama.

Miss Margaret Poag, president of the senior class, and voted one of the prettiest members by the student body, has been selected for the feminine lead. As Olivia Dangerfield, she will have an opportunity to display her histrionic ability and unusual charm. In fact the entire cast has been selected with the same discrimination as that of the star.

The story is written around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Dangerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrassed, decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One condition stipulates that a staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the stately home. This servant question presents practically insurmountable difficulties, and one of the daughters of the family conceives the mad idea that she, her sister, and two brothers shall act as the domestic staff. Olivia Dangerfield adopts the name of Jane Ellen and presides over the destinies of the kitchen. Her sister Elizabeth is appointed housemaid. Her elder brother, Paul is butler and Charley, the youngest is bootboy. When Burton Crane arrives from the North, accompanied by Mrs. Faulkner, her daughter, and Crane's attorney, Tucker, they find the staff to possess so many methods of behavior out of the ordinary that amusing complications begin to arise immediately. Olivia's charm and beauty impress Crane above anything else, and the merry story continues through a maze of delightful incidents until the real identity of the heroine is finally disclosed, but not until Crane has professed his love for the charming cook, and the play ends with the brightest prospects of happiness for these two young people.

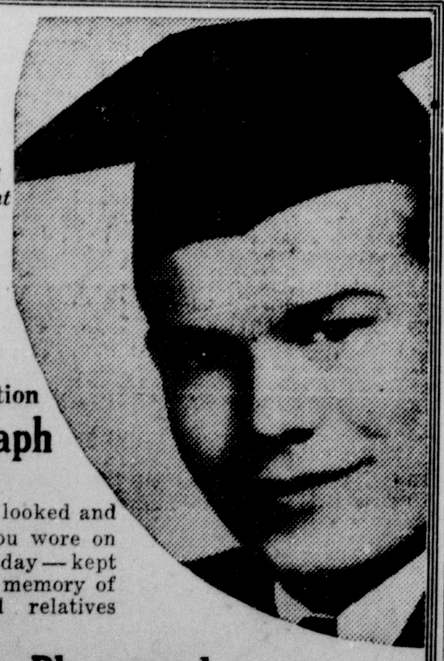
Cramer Haas, Harris Finklestein and Annie Mae Smith appear in the roles of Olivia's sister and brothers. As servants, they cause much merriment.

Mr. Burton Crane, the northerner, obviously brought up in the south is well portrayed by Tom Hayes, Jr. Jack Selig, Jr., is superb as the pompous attorney Tucker. Mrs. Faulkner the domineering and engineering mother, is Beatrice Forrest, and the role of her daughter Cora whom she attempts to engineer, will be filled by Miss Carolyn Myers. Cora much against the wishes of her mother is attracted to Thomas Lefferts, a would be poet who is none other than Joe Marx, Jr. Last but not least there is the old negro mammy. In this role Babs Gottlieb is excellent.

The stage settings for the play features the drawing room of an old southern mansion, the kitchen and the dining room.

PERMANENT
$1.95

Any Style
Any Type
We Use Genuine Standard Solution
SHAMPOO And SET 50c
Phone 1296
Monroe Beauty School
315 Harrison Street
All Work Guaranteed


A Record of An Important Event
A Graduation Photograph
HOW you looked and what you wore on this great day—kept fresh in the memory of friends and relatives with a
Photograph
Griffin Studios
Phone 6

THREE ADVANCE SAMPLES OF SUMMER STYLES



The fashion experts say these costumes will be smart for summer. At the left Una Merkel of the films wears an afternoon frock with a tiny blue check against a white background, with blue net gloves and open-work design on the pumps to carry out the checked effect. A wide brimmed hat with a rosette of beige lace at the front is worn by Elizabeth Allan (center), and at the right she is shown in a dinner costume, with hat of black crystal straw with white hyacinths banked across the back. Her gown is of black chiffon. (Associated Press Photos).

One I Love

by Laura Lou Brockman

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXXI

It was Betty who spoke. She said, "Oh—you're my mother's secretary, I suppose! I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband. You'll find my mother upstairs."

She turned, as though dismissing a servant, and sat down on the davenport.

Janet said, "How do you do," and then, "Thank you," in a voice that was not quite so uncontrolled as it seemed to her. Then she was gone but there had been time for her to note the puzzled surprise on Rolf's face and then see it disappear almost immediately.

Betty was saying as Janet left them, "But of course it's the best way. Everything's all settled! Hand me a cigarette, darling—"

Blindly, seeking only one thing in the world—escape—Janet ran up the stairs. She reached the top of the flight, turned toward her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her.

"Oh—Janet!"

Mrs. Curtis came hurrying down the hall. "They're here!" she exclaimed. "Betty and her husband. They didn't go to New York after all. Oh, I'm so excited!"

Her face was flushed and she was beaming. Janet thought of what Dr. Roberts had said. "No excitement." But what could she do? It was happiness that made Mrs. Curtis so radiant. Better for her to have been prepared for the homecoming but it was too late to do anything about that now.

"Yes, I saw them," Janet told her. "In the living room. Miss Dursham sent the drapery samples and I was looking for you—"

"Put them in my room," Mrs. Curtis said. "I can't look at them now. And, Janet, don't say anything about the apartment please! I'm going to tell them about it this evening. I want it to be a complete surprise!"

"Mrs. Curtis, aren't you going to have your afternoon rest? Don't you think you'd better—"

"Rest? With so much to think about, so much to do? Oh, I couldn't! I've already spoken to Bertha about the dinner. She's getting Betty's room ready now. And I want you to telephone Miss Dursham that everything will have to be rushed! Tell her to call me in the morning."

• • •

Janet agreed and went on down the hall to her room. Miss Dursham could wait. She closed the door behind her and sank into the big chair where many another stormy battle had been waged.

She had to decide what to do now. Janet felt caught. She had assured herself it would be so easy to slip away before Rolf and this girl he had married returned. But Rolf was in this house now. Downstairs. She saw again that look of surprise on his face as she entered the living room. How quickly, how easily he had veiled it!

All at once Janet's head dropped to her arm and her shoulders shook with sobs. What was the use of pretending? Rolf was still the man she loved and he always would be. The hot tears smarted on her cheeks. She wiped them away but there were more tears.

"Oh, Rolf!" her heart cried out, "Oh, Rolf—!"

And so she arose several minutes later with nothing settled. She would have to go away. But when? What was she to tell Mrs. Curtis? Janet didn't settle any of these questions. She bathed her eyes with cold water and used powder and some rouge to cover the pallor of her cheeks. Then she went downstairs to the little room back of the library and telephoned to Miss Dursham.

She didn't see Rolf or Betty either again that evening. Janet's dinner was served in her room. She asked Lucy to bring the evening newspaper and read down the column headed, "Help Wanted—Female."

There was nothing very promising. "Girl for general and care of children," the first advertisement read. And then, "Girl for general housework," "Housekeeper, part time," "Housework, general experienced," "Piano accompanist for singer." There was one advertisement that read, "Salesladies and canvassers. Must have $10 cash bond."

• • •

But there was not a single request for an experienced secretary. There were no advertisements calling for office workers of any sort. Janet wasn't a piano accompanist nor a saleslady nor a canvasser. She couldn't even show a reference for general housework and most of the advertisements called for references.

"Maybe there'll be something tomorrow morning," she thought hopefully and put the newspaper aside.

There were no advertisements for secretaries or stenographers or typists in the morning paper. "Help Wanted—Female" read much as it had the night before. Janet decided to call at an employment agency the next time she was down town.

But she didn't. For two days she scarcely left the house. Betty's arrival catapaulted the household into new schedules and new activity. Janet scarcely had a word with Mrs. Curtis in private. There were telephones ringing and visitors dropping in and Mrs. Curtis and Betty driving off for luncheons and teas. There were invitations to be issued for the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to give in honor of her daughter and her son-in-law. There were notes to be answered and notes to be written and engagements to be cancelled and engagements to be made.

For a week or until the new apartment would be ready Betty and Rolf were to remain with Mrs. Curtis. Aside from the extra work Janet was surprised to find how little this changed her own routine. She scarcely saw Rolf. Mornings she breakfasted and was at her work before he appeared. Betty's breakfast was always served to her in bed and Mrs. Curtis began to adopt the same plan. In the evening Betty and Rolf usually went out for dinner or if they were at home there were guests and Janet dined alone.

She began to think less of going away. For one thing, there was no place to go. No place but back to Mrs. Snyder's boarding house and a search for work that seemed hopeless. She was busy here and she had forced herself to believe that if only she could keep busy enough she could forget. Besides it was evident that Rolf wished to avoid her as much as she wanted to avoid him. In a few days more he and Betty would be gone and things would be as they had been.

• • •

It was Betty Carlyle who completely dominated the household. Though Janet saw her only occasionally it was Betty and not Mrs. Curtis for whom most of the telephone calls came and most of the appointments were made.

Janet told herself that she was unfair. She tried to make allowances but she could not bring herself to like this pretty, pampered, strong-willed daughter to whom Mrs. Curtis was so devoted. There was no doubt that Betty was popular with the young men and women of her "crowd." The telephone calls, the swank roadsters parked before the door and the dinner engagements proved that. At any time of the day or night it seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf would be with them. Otherwise Betty never seemed to lack for escorts.

Her clothes were beautiful and yet she talked a good deal about "being in rags" and she and Mrs. Curtis went on shopping trips. Remembering Dr. Roberts' instructions Janet worried about this. She was sure, too, that the noisy crowds coming and going at all hours must disturb Mrs. Curtis and interfere with her rest.

When she tried tactfully to mention this her employer brushed her fears away.

"Young people are only young once!" Mrs. Curtis said. "I want Betty to enjoy everything while she can."

It was plain to be seen that young Mrs. Carlyle regarded Janet as merely another servant. Her position seemed slightly above that of Lucy, the maid, and slightly below that of Charles, the hairdresser. Betty told her mother she thought it quite unnecessary for Frederick to take the car out when Janet had errands down town. What were the busses for? It had a bad effect on servants, Betty said, to treat them as equals. She was impatient with her mother more than once on this score.

It was toward the end of that first week that Janet came into the house late in the afternoon. She was wearing her gray suit and the little green hat. She had been walking and the exercise had put color into her cheeks.

Janet stepped into the living room to leave some magazines. She laid them on a table with the others. All at once she heard a sound behind her and turned.

Rolf Carlyle was standing a few feet away. He smiled and said, "Well, Janet, aren't you glad to see me?"

(To be continued)

Never, in the interesting history of fashion, have the designers spent so much thought, time, and genuis on the detachable jackets or coats as they have this year. Dresses, gowns, and frocks were merely the contrasting background for jackets. You've heard about separate crash jackets of white, offwhite and colors, you can now buy them in fascinating assortments, from the fitted trig bell hop affairs with or without fanciful sleeves short or long to the sloppy loose smock like numbers that have been copied from the very ample blouses worn by picturesque French peasants.

Three-quarter length models are the newest arrivals and offer some startling possibilities in color contrast for summer seersuckers and other cotton tub frocks. They button high and very simply around the neckline, having very loose and wide sleeves and a pocket now and then. If you cannot find exactly what you need, ready to wear out, you will find some intriguing new materials for just such jackets or coats . . . any amateur could easily and quickly fashion a knockout model in a day or so.

A new shantung linen with an amazing ability to keep smooth and unwrinkled comes in white, pale gray, a nice shade of soft pink and yellow, in one shop, while another store shows a new natural color crash that is stunning.

Other new costumes show some gay and charming striped three quarter length silk coats that are extravagantly eye-filling . . . they look like Roman striped ribbon, most of them, and what they do for thick crinkled white silk frocks as a 1933 contrast is something to get excited about. Gay green, brilliant streaks of orange combined with cobalt blue and scarlet against white or deep blue backgrounds are some of the more effective combinations, while varied stropes of black and grey are used dramatically with white backgroud in another coat. This is the spring and summer that you can indulge every fancy for stripes.

New evening jackets, coats or wraps are featuring lovely shades of satin and crisp swishing taffetas . . . the newest arrivals are plain colors.

INSTRUMENTS STOLEN

Theft of a number of medical instruments was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Dr. A. D. Tisdale. The physician said he believed the instruments were taken by a boy about 7 or 8 years old. Articles listed as taken included three forceps, one needle holder, one pair of scissors and one knife.

Hospital Day Observed in This City With Program of Many Interesting Events

Observance of Hospital day in Monroe reminds us of the band of noble women, members of St. Francis auxiliary, who labor unceasingly among the sick and sorrowing. The children's charity ward at St. Francis sanitarium is a living monument to the successful efforts of the auxiliary members in caring for the children who otherwise would never know the comfort of clean beds, the loving administrations of the saintly nuns, the cool, soothing hands of trained nurses and the daily visits of the physicians who give their services free of charge.

May twelfth is known and observed in the United States as National Hospital day. This date has been selected, and so designated in honor and admiration of Florence Nightingale, whose noble and heroic pioneer services in the blessed path of trained nursing have immortalized her as "The Lady With the Lamp."

The story of her works is one of the brightest and most heroic in the world's history, but we will not in this article relate any of it, except to say, that it was during the memorable period, October, 1854, to July, 1856, of her wonderful work in the military hospital at Soutari, at the time of the Crimean war, that the sick and wounded soldiers, who eagerly awaited her nightly rounds of the wards, lamp in hand, to see if the nurses had properly attended to their duties, bestowed upon her the immortal title of "The Lady With the Lamp."

Her "goodnight" words to the soldiers were spoken in tones sweet as the notes of the famous bird whose name she bears. The song of the nightingale reaches its sweetest melody about the middle of this month, and it was on the twelfth day of May that Florence Nightingale was born. She was the daughter of weathly parents, so it was not financial necessity, but a spirit of love, kindness, mercy and philanthropy which influenced Florence Nightingale to devote her life to the alleviation of human suffering, the sublimest of all human services. She trained as a nurse and studied the methods of hospital administration in Europe.

Countless thousands of splendid womanhood have followed in her path with persistency of quiet devotion and a ministry of ever increasing skill. Since the advent of the modern hospital "the ranks of tenderness and science have steadily grown until today the trained nurse has become a splendid product and a blessed necessity of modern life." All who adopt nursing as their calling have consecrated themselves to a holy mission.

Monroe Little Theater To Name Officers Monday

The annual election of officers and directors of the Monroe Little Theater is to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater at South Grand street and Forrest avenue. Dr. F. K. Hirsch, president, desires that all members be present to participate in the election.

Plans also are to be formulated for the coming year and the staging of a number of plays.

The group was organized a year ago and has enjoyed a highly successful first year, with two major plays presented and a number of one-act, or workshop, productions staged.

Much local talent has been developed and the organization is in a position to carry on with even greater success during the coming year, is the assurance of the president, Dr. Hirsch.

For Mothers' Day
Give Mother a Treat—It's Her Day
Bring Her Here For Dinner . . .

We are going to serve a dinner that Mother and all the rest of the family will enjoy. The menu will include the best of everything to eat—perfectly served in a home-like atmosphere that will appeal to Mother, too.
A Bottle of Beer Served Free With Sunday Dinner
We're Expecting You
Alvis Hotel Coffee Shop
Chris and Gus Terzolas, Props.

You are Invited to Attend
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD
COOKING SCHOOL
BE SURE AND NOTICE
MRS. KATE B. STAFFORD'S
Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient
KC BAKING POWDER
25 Ounces for 25c
SAME PRICE TODAY
as 42 years ago
The demonstrator will show you how this *double-tested — double-action* baking powder will produce *Fine Texture* and *Large Volume* in your bakings—also, why KC is *economical* and *efficient* in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary baking.
You will realize that it is not necessary to pay *high prices* for baking powder.
Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT
GET A free COPY of The Cook's Book
Beautifully illustrated in colors—contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.
Address—JAQUES MFG. CO. Dept. C-B, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to—
Name
Address

MONROE'S FIRST AND ONLY
Cut Rate Drug Store
513 Ouachita Ave. Phone 159
WE CUT THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING. WE DELIVER
Ice Cream Kent "Bes-Made" Pints 15c, quarts ... 29c

Vaseline Hair Tonic large 69c	25c J & J or Ammen's Baby Powder 19c	$1.50 Lydia Pinkham $1.19
4 Bars Lux or Palmolive Soap 25c	Large Hospital Size Dryco $2.19	$1.25 S. S. S. 98c
2 Tubes Colgate's Tooth Paste and 50c Tooth Brush 49c	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 39c	85c Kruschen Salts 67c
25c Shu-Milk 19c	Mead's Viosterol 69c	$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c	$1.00 Cod Liver Oil (Merrell's) 69c	100 Bayer Aspirin 79c
Kotex or Kleenex 18c	$1.00 Nujol 79c	60c Syrup of Pepsin Caldwell's 47c
	$1.25 quart Russian Mineral Oil 89c	60c California Syrup of Figs 47c

We Carry a Complete Line of Max Factor Beauty Make-up
Sandman's Pharmacy Inc.
Phone 159 We Deliver



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.—The Psalms, xix, 1-3.

The Old Barn

What shrine of youth would you most love to visit—
You urban exile from the farm? What is it,
Among the wraiths of scenes and places gone,
The mists of dawn lie dim and gray upon,
That memory retraces oftenest,
And fancy frames in pictures tenderest
Far down the creek there was a shaded hole
You haunted in the spring with line and pole;
Deep in the woods, a sugar camp whose glory
Was glamorous as well as gustatory;
Whose aroma of boiling sap and smoke
Had potency, bewitching, to invoke
The favor of the demi-deities
That ruled the pagan halidom of trees,
And fill your heart with pagan ecstasies.

Shrines such as these, devout and intimate,
O sad and prodigal Sophisticate;
You've longed to kneel before again, and pray
(Forgiveness for that you have gone astray
From those enchanted sylvan realms of Pan
And grown to be a disillusioned man . . .
Yet more revered than these, one shrine supreme
Looms lovingly in every exile's dream—
That common sanctuary of the farm,
Protecting all its denizens from harm,
The gray and venerable barn that stood
And faced the world, its back against the wood.
Is there, within your club, a corner now,
As cozy as its hay-upholstered mow?
And do you ever hear orchestral strain
As light and lilting as the singing rain
Upon its clapboard roof? Or know such balm
Upon your soul as its cathedral calm?

Rude shrine of shadows and of memories!
Do you recall such mysteries as these:
Faint, furtive sounds of movements in the hay?
Strange ghostly rappings at the close of day?
The whir of wings unseen? The hoot owl's shriek?
The swallow's chatter, and the mouse's squeak?
Do you remember climbing in the dusk
Up to the mow? And how you saw a spark
Of witch-fire wavering above your head,
And heard a moan that filled your soul with dread,
Till reassured and heartened by the way
The horses down below still munched their hay?
Oftimes a feared and haunted place by night,
Yet, through long, peaceful days, with what delight
You sought its tranquil refuge, dreaming dreams,
And speculating on a thousand themes
Of youthful fantasies and yearnings.
Strange
How early came the unhappy urge of Change;
How, every fall, your wistful eyes would follow
The migratory passage of the swallow!

A sanctuary, too, when sorrow clutched
Your childish heart—your tender heart, untouched.
And joyous heretofore: When one lay ill
You loved, and all the house was deathly still,
And neighbors whispered in funeral fashion.
The barn held out its arms in mute compassion—
The friendly barn, the good old barn that knew
And understood the inmost heart of you . . .
The woods behind the barn were drenched with rain,
(How could the sun have heart to shine again!)
Your little world had crashed . . . And still, today,
Though years sufficed your anguish to allay,
There is a something missing from the sun,
A something added to the rain; and none
Who looks upon the sun and rain from high
Above the street but greets them with a sigh
Sometimes, and with a yearning heart . . . What is it,
Down on the farm, you would most love to visit?

EOLUS.

SPRINGTIME

Springtime is here at last,
Happy children going past,
They love the cool spring showers,
That bring us pretty flowers.
They pick the violets blue,
Flowers of every hue,
Under the shady trees,
Floating in the breeze.
They hunt where the four-leaf clovers grow.
Underneath cherry blossoms all aglow.
They hunt this kind for luck to bring,
They hunt this kind every spring.

MARY SNELLING,
Age 10, Grade Four, Winnfield, La.

I have a little puppy,
His name is Bee Bee,
He is the prettiest little doggie,
I ever did see.

I fed him twice each day,
And he was doing well;
Until the first of May,
When he fell into the well.

Listen close and I will tell you
All about his fate,
I made him a little bungalow
And put it just inside the gate.

Then when I put him in it,
He began to fret and pout,
He couldn't understand it
Why I wouldn't let him out.

He would sit at the gate
And whine so pitifully,
Then when I came for him,
He'd jump about in glee.

One day he found a hole
And came out through the fence,
And bless his little soul,
He showed but little sense.

Under the house he went,
Because hotly the sun did shine;
Before much time was spent,
Again, he began to whine.

I knew not what was wrong,
So I called him by name;
I called him loud and long,
But still he never came.

His whining was kept up,
Like the squeaking of a mouse,
I wanted to get my little pup
So I crawled under the house.

I could hardly find him,
But I searched until I did,
He was in an old well,
That was minus of a lid.

I looked in and all was dark,
All I could hear was splashing,
And here I shall remark,
I could hardly keep from laughing.

My little doggie was in danger,
I knew it well this time,
I stretched to the tip of my finger,
But had to get a fish line.

I borrowed one from a man,
Who lived nearby,
I dug my toes into the sand
And away to the house did I fly.

My doggie was still swimming
But my mother was afraid for me
That's the way with wimmin
They're all such a big fraidie.

I lowered the line into the well,
And dabbled into every nook;
In less time than it would take to tell
I hung him, with the hook.

Slowly and carefully I drew him up
He was very wet and cold,
And still my frisky little pup
Is afraid of every hole.

He limped around a little while,
Because his leg was sore,
I think I won't have a chance
To hook him any more.

Because he will be a good little pet
Now he will shake hands with me
It is because he won't forget
I saved his life, you see.

HARVIE SNELLING,
Winnfield, La.

CARELESS
By Edgar A. Guest

I like to toss my coat upon the chair
Though twice ten thousand times have I been told
There is a place to hang it 'neath the stair,
Likewise a hook designed my hat to hold.

Something within me I can't quite explain
Makes too much order difficult to bear.
Always, it seems, when I get home again
I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

To me the home spells ease and true delight,
And closets with their hooks are dark with gloom.
Always I'm over-eager with the night
To settle in my comfortable room.

Scarce past the door I fling my hat aside
As if it were a needless weight of care.
And swiftly to be rid of foolish pride
I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

TAFFETA

When I was but a little girl
My mother used to wear
The prettiest dress of taffeta,
The long skirt had a flare,
And there were ruffles of the silk
On the sateen slip she wore,
And all of them went swish, swish, swish,
As she moved across the floor.

I liked that gentle whispering sound
And wished that I could be
A lovely grown-up lady dressed,
For going out to tea
In gown of crispest taffeta
To rustle as I walked
Or billow round me gracefully
When I but sat and talked.

But oh! The taller that I grew
The shorter skirts became,
With slinky crepes and soft georgettes
The first in Fashion's claim . . .
I'm glad long skirts are back at last,
And now I have my wish
And wear a dress of taffeta
That goes swish, swish, swish, swish,

May Frink Converse.

THE SUMMER MAN

The Summer Man lives far away,
On a far-off distant hill;
But he will come again some day,
As did our Jack and Jill.

I hope he falls to break his crown,
By stumbling on the way;
For he is welcome at our town,
As welcome, as his sunny days.

I wonder why he waits so long,
To bring us his sunshine;
We could use him all along,
I wish he'd stay all the time.

MOLLY SNELLING,
Winnfield, La.

My Mother's Hands



I love her hands!
I sit and watch them
When she never dreams
I'm seeing . . .
While she takes a stitch
In some dainty garment . . .
Or while she does her homey tasks.
As we talk of deeper things,
For some reason—
I love her hands!
Her tapering fingers
Once so slender,
Now hardened by the toil
Of honest labor
Done for me.
Ah, they can be
Both cold and warm, shy or bold,
Such strands of wistfulness—
Her hands!
So capable, so trusting—
So altogether lovely . . .
Dear God, I love my mother's hands!

—Rose Walker Mayne.

Africa to Vote May 17 on Puzzling Political Issue; Hertzog, Smuts Face Test

CAPE TOWN, May 13.—(AP)—South Africa will sort out the scrambled pieces of a political jig saw puzzle May 17 in a general election called so the voters could give a mandate to the new coalition government.

Ranged side by side in the picture, after spending more than two decades in opposite corners, are Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, prime minister, and Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the ex-Boer commander who for 30 years has done his best to build up this dominion of the British empire.

And, fighting for a place somewhere when the pieces are assembled, is "the lion of the north," Tielman Roos.

South Africa has never dealt with anything like this.

Back as recently as the tag-end of 1932, however clouded its economic horizon, the country had a clear political picture.

Hertzog was prime minister of the nationalist government. Smuts was leader of the south African party and political enemy of Hertzog. On the appeal court bench sat Justice Roos.

Roos had been one of General Hertzog's most influential supporters. He is credited with having engineered a pact with the labor party that, in 1924, resulted in Hertzog's displacing Smuts as prime minister.

But late 1932 saw Roos doing a one-man scramble of the picture. He resigned the judgeship to preach two political texts; abandonment by south Africa of the gold standard and establishment of a coalition government.

Both things happened, but not just as Roos wanted them done. He approached Smuts first on the coalition idea, but came to no agreement. Then Smuts initiated a debate in parliament for a national cabinet to take the place of Hertzog's party government.

The move failed, 83 to 63, but the Roos crusade was gaining. So Hertzog and Smuts shaped a coalition with Hertzog remaining as prime minister, Smuts as minister of justice and second in rank and five from each of their parties in the other posts.

That is the government which the voters are asked to approve.

Roos, however, feels that the Hertzog-Smuts cabinet is a sort of subterfuge. So he has organized the "united coalition" party and placed 18 candidates in the field, including himself.

It is his idea to have a balance of power minority in the next parliament so as to neutralize any scheme Hertzog or Smuts may have of resigning and reconstituting party rule.

Italian Group To Study Cosmic Rays In Africa

ROME, May 13.—(AP)—An expedition to study cosmic rays almost on the equator has been organized by Prof. Bruno Rossi, internationally known Italian physicist, of the University of Padua.

He is being financed by Mussolini's National Council of Research, of which Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, is president.

The expedition will have its headquarters at Asmara, capital of Italian Eritrea, Africa, near the magnetic equator.

START COMMUNITY LIBRARY

LAWTON, Okla.—(AP)—Thirty-five miles from the nearest public library of any size, Saddle Mountain home demonstration club has established a community library as one of its projects.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		5:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:02 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	9:10 am
10:20 am	12:10 pm
3:35 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock,	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez,	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop,	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop,	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 m
8:35 pm	12:30 noon
7:10 pm	4:15 pm

Cookies For Growing Boys and Girls

Simplicity is the keynote for cookies children like and mother prefers making. Here are typical recipes that will make enough cookies to be worth-while baking, and yet will allow for variety, although even the plainest cookie has a way of disappearing.

Sugar Cookies

1-2 cup butter.
1 cup sugar,
2 eggs, well beaten,
2 teaspoons baking powder,
2 1-2 cups flour, sifted,
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs, well beaten. Stir in dry ingredients, well sifted together. Add flavoring. Shape int oa roll. Chill. When ready to bake cookies slice thinly. Bake on a cookie sheet in 375-degree Fahrenheit oven. This recipe makes four dozen.

No recipe could be more simple or better suited a variations. One time use lemon flavoring, another time use vanilla or almond and still another time use a little lemon with orange flavoring. The freshness of flavor is delicious. Before slipping the cookies into the oven put a bit of cooked fruit on some and cover with another cookie, making out of it a fruit cookie. A little sugar sprinkled over the top of the cookie before baking gives it a most attractive glaze.

Brownies or Indians

3-4 cup cake flour, sifted,
1 teaspoon baking powder,
1-3 cup butter,
2 squares of chocolate, melted,
1 cup sugar,
2 eggs, well beaten,
1 teaspoon vanilla,
1-2 cup walnut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and blend. Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly, then flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty-five minutes. Cut into squares before removing from the pan. This recipe makes two dozen brownies.

LITTLE FELLOW
By Edgar A. Guest

Got a little fellow turning seven years old,
Full of fun and laughter, just as good as gold.
What a strange expression: Just as good as gold,
When the joy he brings us can't be bought or sold.

Storms outside may bluster, men may fret and fume,
But there's always laughter when he's in the room.
Care all day may try me, but when night slips down,
He has joy to give me when I come from town.

Pink his cheeks and chubby, twinkling are his eyes.
He has pretty speeches filled with quaint surprise.
Things which once I valued now have lost their worth,
But I still am grateful for that youngster's mirth.

Filled with fun and laughter, though the times are grim,
Many a day of gladness I shall share with him:
Just a little fellow, turning seven years old,
Better far than silver, better far than gold.

MAY QUEEN

We are going to elect a queen for May Day. The two who are running are Frances Parks and Rosemary Cottingham. The 6-B are going to have a fun party and the 6-A are going to have a play. The one who has the most votes wins.

ROSE PARISE,
Barkdull Faulk School.

NATURE STUDY

The 6-B and 6-A grades study butterflies and moths. I think the luna and swallow tail butterfly are the prettiest of the moths and butterflies.

I caught a luna moth one day, but he hurt his wings trying to get away. I killed him and put him in a frame.

Frances Parks,
Barkdull Faulk school.

SELFISH SWIMMING

Jim and Joe had a fine swimming hole. They wouldn't let John swim in it. Soon a dry spell came and dried it up. John's father made him a hole with a water system. Then they were sorry for what they had done.

Aubrey Kendrick, Jr.
Barkdull Faulk School.

MOTHER
By Agnes Buckley Sibley

You drew me to the light of earth,
Out of the mystery, we call birth.
You watched above my infant years,
And counted all my baby tears,
You filled my childhood full of dreams.
I was the theme in all your themes.
Mother, precious Mother.

It was you all through the years
Bestowed on me your toil and tears,
You gave your all and gladly gave
At cradle altar, and the grave;
And gave to me in golden hours,
The God touch of your deeper powers,
Mother, precious Mother.

Your eyes were heaven at a glance,
You filled my life with sweet romance,
That lifted me from dust and mire,
And filled me with sideval fire.
Left in my heart a tender moon
That makes me long for the dear by-gones,
Mother, precious mother.

GARDENS

Tuckie has his little spade
And Cuddles has her hoe;
They're digging in their garden now
To make the flowers grow.

The bulbs will wake up in the ground
Inside their flower beds,
And then they'll throw the cover off
And stick up all their heads.

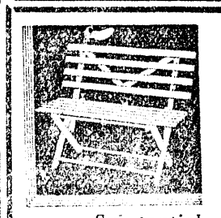
Now when they see that Spring is here,
They'll dress up in their best,
And say "Hello" to Robin in
His tiny, colored vest.

And while they're looking all around
And nodding in their places,
The rain will come along and wash
Their little flower faces.

MY TURTLE

Once I had a turtle that was very mean. I bet a friend that I would let the turtle bite me. It hurt very much. The next time I will not bet.

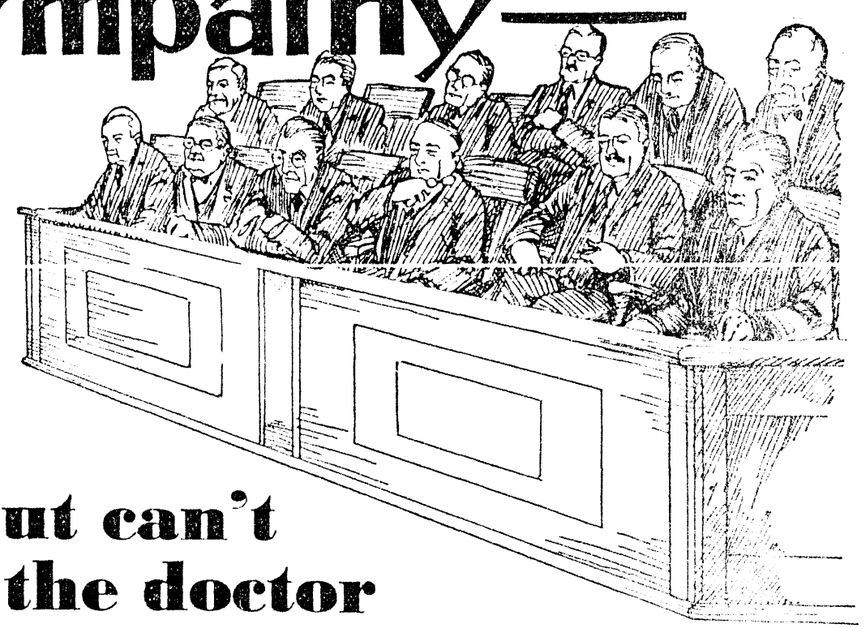
BILLY ARMSTRONG,
Barkdull Faulk School.



SPECIAL

Substantial
LAWN BENCH
$1.75
HOME FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated
501-507 DeSlard at North Fifth

Jury shows sympathy—



but can't pay the doctor

$10,000
By train—steamboat Electric cars

$2,500
Bus-taxi-passenger elevator

$1,000
Automobile-horse drawn vehicle-while walking and struck by moving vehicle.
Collapsing walls or fire in Public Buildings.
Lightning - cyclone-tornado.

$10 to $20 per week for 15 weeks for total disability.

$7.50 per week for 5 weeks for hospital benefit.

The warning to get Accident Insurance went unheeded!

Today—the widow is dependent on a jury for her's and the children's future welfare.

Even funeral expenses!

Men refuse to heed the warnings of traffic signals—traffic police and traffic regulation.

But traffic is unmerciful as it reaches out each minute and takes its toll of dead and wounded.

Fathers with wife and children—sons with dependent mothers—sisters and brothers—mothers who are the sole support—Accident neither knows nor cares who you are or what are your responsibilities.

It has been written in the book of fate that so many must die—a certain number will lose legs—eyes—hands—feet—others will be disabled.

Why put off your obligation to those who look to you for support—even when disabled or gone forever?

Give them that protection—you owe it to them—then you have done your duty.

For information call or write Insurance Dept.

The
Monroe News-Star
and The
Monroe Morning World

Date .....193....

To R. B. Corn, Registrar,
110-114 N. Second Street, Monroe, La.

In consideration of your reader service insurance offer I hereby agree to subscribe to the ( ) Monroe News-Star ( ) Monroe Morning World for one year, at the usual price per week. I am (am not) at present a reader of the above paper. Enclosed find check, money order or stamps for $1.00 to cover the registration fee of the insurance policy which I am to receive. I understand, should I discontinue the paper during the policy year, my insurance will be cancelled.

Name.....Age.....
(Age limit 15 to 69 yrs.)

Address.....

Occupation.....

Beneficiary.....
(Who is to get money)

Relationship.....
(Wife, mother, etc.)



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.—The Psalms, xix, 1-3.

The Old Barn

What shrine of youth would you most love to visit—
You urban exile from the farm? What is it,
Among the wraiths of scenes and places gone,
The mists of dawn lie dim and gray upon,
That memory retraces oftenest,
And fancy frames in pictures tenderest
Far down the creek there was a shaded hole
You haunted in the spring with line and pole;
Deep in the woods, a sugar camp whose glory
Was glamorous as well as gustatory;
Whose aroma of boiling sap and smoke
Had potency, bewitching, to invoke
The favor of the demi-deities
That ruled the pagan halidom of trees,
And fill your heart with pagan ecstasies.

Shrines such as these, devout and intimate,
O sad and prodigal Sophisticate;
You've longed to kneel before again, and pray
Forgiveness for that you have gone astray
From those enchanted sylvan realms of Pan
And grown to be a disillusioned man . . .
Yet more revered than these, one shrine supreme
Looms lovingly in every exile's dream—
That common sanctuary of the farm,
Protecting all its denizens from harm,
The gray and venerable barn that stood
And faced the world, its back against the wood.
Is there, within your club, a corner now,
As cozy as its hay-upholstered mow?
And do you ever hear orchestral strain
As light and lilting as the singing rain
Upon its clapboard roof? Or know such balm
Upon your soul as its cathedral calm?

Rude shrine of shadows and of memories!
Do you recall such mysteries as these:
Faint, furtive sounds of movements in the hay?
Strange ghostly rappings at the close of day?
The whir of wings unseen? The hoot owl's shriek?
The swallow's chatter, and the mouse's squeak?
Do you remember climbing in the dark
Up to the mow? And how you saw a spark
Of witch-fire wavering above your head,
And heard a moan that filled your soul with dread,
Till reassured and heartened by the way
The horses down below still munched their hay?
Ofttimes a feared and haunted place by night,
Yet, through long, peaceful days, with what delight
You sought its tranquil refuge, dreaming dreams,
And speculating on a thousand themes
Of youthful fantasies and yearnings. Strange
How early came the unhappy urge of Change;
How, every fall, your wistful eyes would follow
The migratory passage of the swallow!

A sanctuary, too, when sorrow clutched
Your childish heart—your tender heart, untouched.
And joyous heretofore: When one lay ill
You loved, and all the house was deathly still,
And neighbors whispered in funeral fashion,
The barn held out its arms in mute compassion—
The friendly barn, the good old barn that knew
And understood the inmost heart of you . . .
The woods behind the barn were drenched with rain,
(How could the sun have heart to shine again!)
Your little world had crashed . . . And still, today,
Though years sufficed your anguish to allay,
There is a something missing from the sun,
A something added to the rain; and none
Who looks upon the sun and rain from high
Above the street but greets them with a sigh
Sometimes, and with a yearning heart . . . What is it,
Down on the farm, you would most love to visit?

EOLUS.

SPRINGTIME

Springtime is here at last,
Happy children going past,
They love the cool spring showers,
That bring us pretty flowers.
They pick the violets blue,
Flowers of every hue,
Under the shady trees,
Floating in the breeze.
They hunt where the four-leaf clovers grow.
Underneath cherry blossoms all aglow.
They hunt this kind for luck to bring.
They hunt this kind every spring.

MARY SNELLING,
Age 10, Grade Four, Winnfield, La.

I have a little puppy,
His name is Bee Bee,
He is the prettiest little doggie,
I ever did see.

I fed him twice each day,
And he was doing well;
Until the first of May,
When he fell into the well.

Listen close and I will tell you
All about his fate,
I made him a little bungalow
And put it just inside the gate.

Then when I put him in it,
He began to fret and pout,
He couldn't understand it
Why I wouldn't let him out.

He would sit at the gate
And whine so pitifully,
Then when I came for him,
He'd jump about in glee.

One day he found a hole
And came out through the fence,
And bless his little soul,
He showed but little sense.

Under the house he went,
Because hotly the sun did shine;
Before much time was spent,
Again, he began to whine.

I knew not what was wrong,
So I called him by name;
I called him loud and long,
But still he never came.

His whining was kept up,
Like the squeaking of a mouse,
I wanted to get my little pup
So I crawled under the house.

I could hardly find him,
But I searched until I did,
He was in an old well,
That was minus of a lid.

I looked in and all was dark,
All I could hear was splashing,
And here I shall remark,
I could hardly keep from laughing.

My little doggie was in danger,
I knew it well this time,
I stretched to the tip of my finger,
But had to get a fish line.

I borrowed one from a man,
Who lived nearby,
I dug my toes into the sand
And away to the house did I fly.

My doggie was still swimming
But my mother was afraid for me
That's the way with wimmin
They're all such a big fraidie.

I lowered the line into the well,
And dabbled into every nook;
In less time than it would take to tell
I hung him with the hook.

Slowly and carefully I drew him up
He was very wet and cold,
And still my frisky little pup
Is afraid of every hole.

He limped around a little while,
Because his leg was sore,
I think I won't have a chance
To hook him any more.

Because he will be a good little pet
Now he will shake hands with me
It is because he won't forget
I saved his life, you see.

HARVIE SNELLING,
Winnfield, La.

CARELESS
By Edgar A. Guest

I like to toss my coat upon the chair
Though twice ten thousand times have I been told
There is a place to hang it 'neath the stair,
Likewise a hook designed my hat to hold.

Something within me I can't quite explain
Makes too much order difficult to bear.
Always, it seems, when I get home again
I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

To me the home spells ease and true delight,
And closets with their hooks are dark with gloom.
Always I'm over-eager with the night
To settle in my comfortable room.

Scarce past the door I fling my hat aside
As if it were a needless weight of care,
And swiftly to be rid of foolish pride
I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

TAFFETA

When I was but a little girl
My mother used to wear
The prettiest dress of taffeta.
The long skirt had a flare,
And there were ruffles of the silk
On the sateen slip she wore,
And all of them went swish, swish, swish,
As she moved across the floor.

I liked that gentle whispering sound
And wished that I could be
A lovely grown-up lady dressed,
For going out to tea
In gown of crispest taffeta
To rustle as I walked
Or billow round me gracefully
When I but sat and talked.

But oh! The taller that I grew
The shorter skirts became,
With slinky crepes and soft georgettes
The first in Fashion's claim . . .
I'm glad long skirts are back at last,
And now I have my wish
And wear a dress of taffeta
That goes swish, swish, swish, swish.

May Frink Converse.

THE SUMMER MAN

The Summer Man lives far away,
On a far-off distant hill;
But he will come again some day,
As did our Jack and Jill.

I hope he fails to break his crown,
By stumbling on the way;
For he is welcome at our town,
As welcome, as his sunny days.

I wonder why he waits so long,
To bring us his sunshine;
We could use him all along,
I wish he'd stay all the time.

MOLLY SNELLING,
Winnfield, La.

My Mother's Hands



I love her hands!
I sit and watch them
When she never dreams
I'm seeing . . .
While she takes a stitch
In some dainty garment . . .
Or while she does her homey tasks.
As we talk of deeper things,
For some reason—
I love her hands!
Her tapering fingers
Once so slender,
Now hardened by the toil
Of honest labor
Done for me.
Ah, they can be
Both cold and warm, shy or bold,
Such strands of wistfulness—
Her hands!
So capable, so trusting—
So altogether lovely . . .
Dear God, I love my mother's hands!

—Rose Walker Mayne.

Cookies For Growing Boys and Girls

Simplicity is the keynote for cookies children like and mother prefers making. Here are typical recipes that will make enough cookies to be worth-while baking, and yet will allow for variety, although even the plainest cookie has a way of disappearing.

Sugar Cookies

1-2 cup butter,
1 cup sugar,
2 eggs, well beaten,
2 teaspoons baking powder,
2 1-2 cups flour, sifted,
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs, well beaten. Stir in dry ingredients, well sifted together. Add flavoring. Shape int oa roll. Chill. When ready to bake cookies slice thinly. Bake on a cookie sheet in 375-degree Fahrenheit oven. This recipe makes four dozen.

No recipe could be more simple or better suited a variations. One time use lemon flavoring, another time use vanilla or almond and still another time use a little lemon with orange flavoring. The freshness of flavor is delicious. Before slipping the cookies into the oven put a bit of cooked fruit on some and cover with another cookie, making out of it a fruit cookie. A little sugar sprinkled over the top of the cookie before baking gives it a most attractive glaze.

Brownies or Indians

3-4 cup cake flour, sifted,
1 teaspoon baking powder,
1-3 cup butter,
2 squares of chocolate, melted,
1 cup sugar,
2 eggs, well beaten,
1 teaspoon vanilla,
1-2 cup walnut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and blend. Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly, then flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty-five minutes. Cut into squares before removing from the pan. This recipe makes two dozen brownies.

LITTLE FELLOW
By Edgar A. Guest

Got a little fellow turning seven years old,
Full of fun and laughter, just as good as gold.
What a strange expression: Just as good as gold,
When the joy he brings us can't be bought or sold.

Storms outside may bluster, men may fret and fume.
But there's always laughter when he's in the room.
Care all day may try me, but when night slips down,
He has joy to give me when I come from town.

Pink his cheeks and chubby, twinkling are his eyes.
He has pretty speeches filled with quaint surprise.
Things which once I valued now have lost their worth,
But I still am grateful for that youngster's mirth.

Filled with fun and laughter, though the times are grim,
Many a day of gladness I shall share with him:
Just a little fellow, turning seven years old,
Better far than silver, better far than gold.

MAY QUEEN

We are going to elect a queen for May Day. The two who are running are Frances Parks and Rosemary Cottingham. The 6-B are going to have a fun party and the 6-A are going to have a play. The one who has the most votes wins.

ROSE PARISE,
Barkdull Faulk School.

NATURE STUDY

The 6-B and 6-A grades study butterflies and moths. I think the luna and swallow tail butterfly are the prettiest of the moths and butterflies.

I caught a luna moth one day, but he hurt his wings trying to get away. I killed him and put him in a frame.

Frances Parks,
Barkdull Faulk school.

SELFISH SWIMMING

Jim and Joe had a fine swimming hole. They wouldn't let John swim in it. Soon a dry spell came and dried it up. John's father made him a hole with a water system. Then they were sorry for what they had done.

Aubrey Kendrick, Jr.
Barkdull Faulk School.

MOTHER
By Agnes Buckley Sibley

You drew me to the light of earth,
Out of the mystery, we call birth.
You watched above my infant years,
And counted all my baby tears,
You filled my childhood full of dreams.
I was the theme in all your themes.
Mother, precious Mother.

It was you all through the years
Bestowed on me your toil and tears,
You gave your all and gladly gave
At cradle altar, and the grave;
And gave to me in golden hours,
The God touch of your deeper powers,
Mother, precious Mother.

Your eyes were heaven at a glance,
You filled my life with sweet romance,
That lifted me from dust and mire,
And filled me with sideval fire.
Left in my heart a tender moon
That makes me long for the dear by-gones,
Mother, precious mother.

GARDENS

Tuckie has his little spade
And Cuddles has her hoe;
They're digging in their garden now
To make the flowers grow.

The bulbs will wake up in the ground
Inside their flower beds,
And then they'll throw the cover off
And stick up all their heads.

Now when they see that Spring is here,
They'll dress up in their best,
And say "Hello" to Robin in
His tiny, colored vest.

And while they're looking all around
And nodding in their places,
The rain will come along and wash
Their little flower faces.

MY TURTLE

Once I had a turtle that was very mean. I bet a friend that I would let the turtle bite me. It hurt very much. The next time I will not bet.

BILLY ARMSTRONG,
Barkdull Faulk School.



SPECIAL

Substantial
LAWN BENCH
$1.75
HOME FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated
501-507 DeSiard at North Fifth

Africa to Vote May 17 on Puzzling Political Issue; Hertzog, Smuts Face Test

CAPE TOWN, May 13.—(AP)—South Africa will sort out the scrambled pieces of a political jig saw puzzle May 17 in a general election called so the voters could give a mandate to the new coalition government.

Ranged side by side in the picture, after spending more than two decades in opposite corners, are Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, prime minister, and Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the ex-Boer commander who for 30 years has done his best to build up this dominion of the British empire.

And, fighting for a place somewhere when the pieces are assembled, is "the lion of the north," Tielman Roos.

South Africa has never dealt with anything like this.

Back as recently as the tag-end of 1932, however clouded its economic horizon, the country had a clear political picture.

Hertzog was prime minister of the nationalist government. Smuts was leader of the south African party and political enemy of Hertzog. On the appeal court bench sat Justice Roos.

Roos had been one of General Hertzog's most influential supporters. He is credited with having engineered a pact with the labor party that, in 1924, resulted in Hertzog's displacing Smuts as prime minister.

But late 1932 saw Roos doing a one-man scramble of the picture. He resigned the judgeship to preach two political texts; abandonment by south Africa of the gold standard and establishment of a coalition government.

Both things happened, but not just as Roos wanted them done. He approached Smuts first on the coalition idea, but came to no agreement. Then Smuts initiated a debate in parliament for a national cabinet to take the place of Hertzog's party government.

The move failed, 83 to 63, but the Roos crusade was gaining. So Hertzog and Smuts shaped a coalition with Hertzog remaining as prime minister, Smuts as minister of justice and second in rank and five from each of their parties in the other posts.

That is the government which the voters are asked to approve.

Roos, however, feels that the Hertzog-Smuts cabinet is a sort of subterfuge. So he has organized the "united coalition" party and placed 18 candidates in the field, including himself.

It is his idea to have a balance of power minority in the next parliament so as to neutralize any scheme Hertzog or Smuts may have of resigning and reconstituting party rule.

Italian Group To Study Cosmic Rays In Africa

ROME, May 13.—(AP)—An expedition to study cosmic rays almost on the equator has been organized by Prof. Bruno Rossi, internationally known Italian physicist, of the University of Padua.

He is being financed by Mussolini's National Council of Research, of which Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, is president.

The expedition will have its headquarters at Asmara, capital of Italian Eritrea, Africa, near the magnetic equator.

START COMMUNITY LIBRARY

LAWTON, Okla.—(AP)—Thirty-five miles from the nearest public library of any size, Saddle Mountain home demonstration club has established a community library as one of its projects.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		6:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:02 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	9:10 am
10:20 am	12:10 pm
3:35 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

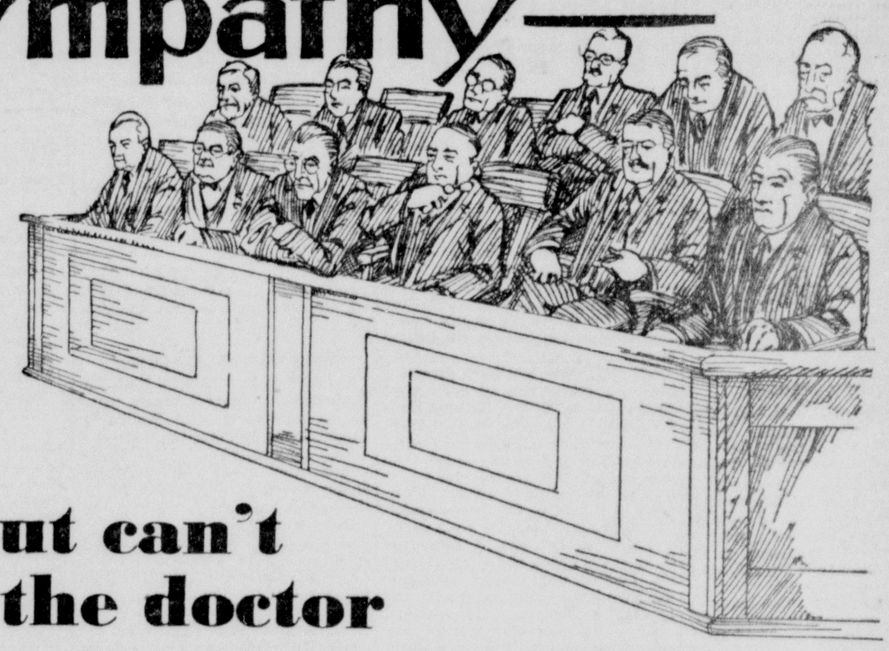
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock.	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez.	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND—	—SOUTH BOUND
(From Alexandria)	(To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 a.
3:35 pm	12:30 noon
7:10 pm	4:15 pm

Jury shows sympathy—



but can't pay the doctor

$10,000
By train—steamboat Electric cars

$2,500
Bus-taxi-passenger elevator

$1,000
Automobile-horse drawn vehicle-while walking and struck by moving vehicle. Collapsing walls or fire in Public Buildings. Lightning - cyclone-tornado.

$10 to $20 per week for 15 weeks for total disability.

$7.50 per week for 5 weeks for hospital benefit.

The warning to get Accident Insurance went unheeded!

Today—the widow is dependent on a jury for her's and the children's future welfare.

Even funeral expenses!

Men refuse to heed the warnings of traffic signals—traffic police and traffic regulation.

But traffic is unmerciful as it reaches out each minute and takes its toll of dead and wounded.

Fathers with wife and children—sons with dependent mothers—sisters and brothers—mothers who are the sole support—Accident neither knows nor cares who you are or what are your responsibilities.

It has been written in the book of fate that so many must die—a certain number will lose legs—eyes—hands—feet—others will be disabled.

Why put off your obligation to those who look to you for support—even when disabled or gone forever?

Give them that protection—you owe it to them—then you have done your duty.

For information call or write Insurance Dept.

The
Monroe News-Star
and The
Monroe Morning World

Date .....193....

To R. B. Corn, Registrar,
110-114 N. Second Street, Monroe, La.

In consideration of your reader service insurance offer I hereby agree to subscribe to the ( ) Monroe News-Star ( ) Monroe Morning World for one year, at the usual price per week. I am (am not) at present a reader of the above paper. Enclosed find check, money order or stamps for $1.00 to cover the registration fee of the insurance policy which I am to receive. I understand, should I discontinue the paper during the policy year, my insurance will be cancelled.

Name.....Age.....
(Age limit 15 to 69 yrs.)

Address.....

Occupation.....

Beneficiary.....
(Who is to get money)

Relationship.....
(Wife, mother, etc.)

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

GIANTS REDUCE PIRATES' LEAD TO SINGLE GAME

PINCH SINGLE IN ELEVENTH BEATS PITTSBURGH, 2-1

Errors By Vaughan and Suhr Give Giants Both Their Runs

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—The Giants reduced he lead of the Pittsburgh Piraes in the National league race to a single game today as they scored a 2 to 1 11-inning victory without earning a run.



Jackson

An error by Vaughan paved the way for the tying run. Homer Peel hit a hot roller and Vaughan made a wild throw to first. Critz sacrificed, Mel Ott hit a fly and Sam Leslie followed with a single that brought Joe Moore, running for Peel, home from third.

In the eleventh an error by Gus Suhr let Ott reach first safely. Vaughan threw George Davis' grounder past Piet for an error and both runners were safe. Johnny Vergez beat out a hit to load the bases, but on Blondy Ryan's roller to Traynor Ott was nipped at the plate. Travis Jackson, batting for Dolf Luque, third Giant pitcher, came through with a single that won the game.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf.	5	0	1	7	0	1
Lindstrom, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	0	3	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b.	5	0	1	9	0	1
Vaughan, ss.	4	1	3	2	3	3
Piet, 2b.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Finney, c.	5	0	0	3	1	0
French, p.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	43	1	9	y32	11	5

yTwo out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peel, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Moore, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ott, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	5	0	2	12	1	1
Davis, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vergez, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Ryan, ss.	3	0	0	3	7	1
Mancuso,	2	0	0	0	1	0
zJames	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzSchumacher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzJackson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons	2	0	0	1	2	0
Richards, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	2	8	33	14	3

zRan for Mancuso in eighth.
zzRan for Bell in tenth.
zzzBatted for Luque in eleventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	010	000	000	00— 1
New York	000	000	001	01— 2

Summary — Runs batte din, Vaughan, Leslie, Jackson. Two-base hits, Traynor, Vaughan. Home run, Vaughan. Sacrifice, Critz. Double play, Vaughan to Critz. Left on bases, New York 10, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, French 1. Struck out, by French 1, Bell 1. Hits, off Fitzsimmons 7 in 8 innings, Bell 1 in 2, Luque 1 in 1. Winning pitcher, Luque. Umpires, Quigley and Moran. Time, 2:05.

CUBS, PHILS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—The Phillies and Cubs split a doubleheader today, Chicago winning the opener 7 to 5, and the Phils taking the night cap, 7-1.

To win their game the Grimm men pounded Flint Rhem off the slab in the sixth inning. The Phils returned the compliment in the second game, chasing Guy Bush from the slab with a 7-run rally in the fifth.

Spud Davis cleaned the bases in the fifth inning of the second for the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Ferriday High School Beats Waterproof, 6-1

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school baseball nine added Waterproof to its string of eleven victories by the score of 6 to 1 Friday afternoon. The flashy work of the local infeld was the feature of the game.

Box score:

WATERPROOF—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Testa, ss.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Fife, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
W. Shelton, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Wiggins, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
J. Shelton, 1b-c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hunter, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goldberg, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Marrion, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c.-1b.	3	0	0	13	3	1
Totals	33	1	3	24	12	3

FERRIDAY—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Keenan, ss.	4	1	1	3	5	0
Phil Welsh, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Arnold, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Welsh, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Honea, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Riggs, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Jones, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rozelle, c.	2	1	1	12	0	0
Totals	32	6	6	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Waterproof	000	100	000— 1
Ferriday	004	010	10x— 6

Summary — Two-base hit, Welsh. Double plays, Fife to Testa. Base on balls, off Welsh 2, off Wiggins 3. Struck out, by Welsh 10, by Wiggins 6. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Bateman and Testa.

Clarks Lumberjacks to Battle Pelicans Today

CLARKS, May 13.—(Special)—Clashing in a doubleheader, the Clarks Lumberjacks will meet the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans on the local diamond at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks lost last Sunday's game to Swartz but after a week of practice the local team is ready for the twin bill Sunday. This will be the first meeting between the Lumberjacks and the Pelicans.

New uniforms ordered by the Lumberjacks are expected to arrive in time for the Clarks boys to open the season dressed in their new garb.

Louisiana Tech Trackmen Win Annual S. I. A. A. Meet

Eight Records Fall at Pineville; Lions Fifth In Prep Meet

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 13.—(AP)—Eight records toppled here today as Louisiana Tech of Ruston piled up 54 7-12 points to win the third district annual S. I. A. A. track and field meet at Louisiana college in Pineville.

Louisiana Normal was second with 35, Loyola of New Orleans, third with 32 1-4, Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., fourth with 22, Southwestern Louisiana institute fifth with 12 5-12, and Louisiana college sixth with 7 3-4.

Three records were broken in the varsity meet, four in the high school competition, and one in the college freshmen division.

Loyola was high scorer in freshmen events with 55 points, followed by S. L. I. with 39, Louisiana Normal with 29, and Louisiana college with 23.

Bolton high school of Alexandria won the prep school title by amassing 57 points. Other schools ranked as follows: Belzoni, Miss., 30; Mangham, La., 19; Abbeville, La., 11; Ouachita of Monroe, La., 10; Baker, La., 10; Vinton, La., 10; Lecompte, La., 8, and S. P. Peters of New Orleans 5.

In the varsity meet, Landry of Loyola smashed the high hurdle record by turning in the sensational time of 14.4 seconds. May of S. L. I., chalked up a new record of 24.4 in the preliminaries of the law hurdles, and Barron of Louisiana college set a new mark by high jumping 5 feet 11 3-8 inches.

Roy, Loyola freshman, set a new record in the pole vault at 13 feet. Welch of Lecompte broke his own state rally school record in the mile, running it in 4 minutes, 31 1-5 seconds. Duncan of Bolton broke the central Louisiana rally record in the hop, step and jump with a distance of 45 feet, 6 1-2 inches. Higgins of Bolton tossed the shot 45 feet, 1 1-4 inches for a new central rally record, and Carney of Baker vaulted 11 feet, 7 inches for a new rally record.

Newton of Southwestern of Memphis won two firsts, a second and a fourth place to pile up 14 points for high scoring honors. Yeldell of Louisiana Tech and Seward of Louisiana Normal secured 10 points each and Landry of S. L. I., 8 1-3.

Brister of Louisiana college topped the field in the freshman meet by winning two first and a third for 12 points. Rizzo of Loyola was second with 10, and Roy of Loyola third with 9.

In the high school meet Hicks of Belzoni was high scorer with 18, and Thibodeaux. Abbeville's one-man team, and Pace of Ouachita scored 11 each. Duncan and Johnston of Bolton each got 10.

Six college varsity squads, four freshmen teams and nine high schools participated in the meet.

The varsity summary:

High Jump—Barron, La., college, first; Barnes, Southwestern of Memphis and Brown, La., Tech., tied for second and third; Holmes, La. Tech. Bailey, Loyola, McKenzie, La., college, and Landry, Southwestern of Lafayette, La., tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 11 3-8 inches. (New record.)

Mile Run—Heard, La., college, first; Rose, Loyola, second; Bailey, Louisiana Southwestern, third; Everette, Loyola, fourth. Time 4:41.6.

440-Yard Dash—Newton, Southwestern Memphis, first; Miller, La., Normal, second; Lilley, Loyola, third; Leppert, Loyola, fourth. Time 51.1 seconds.

Discus—Yelldell, La. Tech, first; Chickham, La. Southwestern, second; Lowery, La. Tech, third; Ballatin, Loyola, fourth, distance 135.6 feet.

100 Yard Dash—Seward, La. Normal, first; Garrett, La. Tech, second; Hyams, La. Normal, third; Newton, Southwestern Memphis, fourth. Time 10.1.

Shot Put—Yelldell, La. Tech, first; Lowery, La. Tech, second; Ballatin,

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

HARTNETT TAKES LEAD IN BATTING

Cub Catcher Boosts Average 48 Points to Top National Loop

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Leo "Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs outdistanced all the rest of the National league's clouters last week in a batting splurge which saw the hitters getting the edge over the pitchers for the first time this season and assumed the lead in the batting race.

Although the weather permitted him only four games in seven days up through last Friday, Hartnett managed to hit safely nine times in 15 official trips to the plate, score five runs and boost his average up 48 points to .403. The previous week he was fourth among the regulars. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, the former leader, lost 20 points during the same period and dropped into second place only three points ahead of Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Johnny Vergez of the New York Giants, who were tied for third at .368.

Klein was the only slugger who even threatened the Chicago catcher's record. He moved up 30 points in the week, rising from sixth place, and made enough long hits to regain last year's position as leading all-around slugger without dispute. After Friday Klein led the league in hits with 32, in doubles with 10, in runs batted in with 25 and was tied with Hartnett and Wally Berger of Boston for the home run lead with six.

Hartnett also had a couple of second places, having 31 hits to tie with Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh, and 22 runs batted in. Pepper Martin of St. Louis was high scorer with 18 runs, one up on George Davis of the Giants, who showed the way in base stealing, with six thefts. Paul Waner and Floyd Vaughan of Pittsburgh had three triples each.

Completing the list of leading "regular batsmen behind the first four came Traynor at .368; Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, and Abe Martin, .338; Harry Rice, Cincinnati, .333; Handy Moore, Boston, .319; and Freddy Lindstrom, New York, .317.

Pitching honors went to Tex Carleton of St. Louis and Heinie Meine of Pittsburgh with four victories apiece and no defeats.

Winnsboro Beats Wisner In Twelve Inning Game

WISNER, May 13.—(Special)—The Winnsboro Cotton Pickers downed the Senators here Wednesday afternoon 15 to 11 in a 12-inning game.

The score was 11 to 8 in the Cotton Pickers' favor in the last of the ninth, when "Smoky" Hendrix, star second baseman for the Senators, got a home run off of Redfield with two men on, which tied the score. The 10th and 11th innings proved fruitless for both teams, but Gardener walked four men and allowed two hits in the 12th, and the Cotton Pickers crossed the plate four times.

TULANE WINS MEET

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The Tulane university track team defeated the New Orleans Athletic club squad here today 83 to 68, in an intra-city duel meet.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELICANS WIN AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—New Orleans took its second straight game from the league-leading Memphis Chicks here today 7 to 5. The Pelicans now are only one point lower in the percentage column. Reese and Chapman banged out home runs for the Chicks.

Score by innings:

Memphis	010	102	001—5 10 1
New Orleans	110	003	02x—7 13 3

Kelly and Cuoto; Johnson and Autry.

VOLS WALLOP CRACKERS

ATLANTA, May 13.—(AP)—Nashville defeated the Atlanta Crackers today by the score of 19 to 2. Started by Rodda's home run, the Vols went on a hitting spree, scoring 11 runs in the second, sending two Cracker pitchers to the showers. Sington also hit for the circuit.

Score by innings;

Nashville	0(11)0	004	031—19 22 0
Atlanta	0	1 0 000	100— 2 6 3

Reid and McCarter; Dudley, Blethen, Messenger and Phillips, Neisler.

ROCKS WIN SECOND

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Tex Nugent held Birmingham in check today except for a brief flurry in the sixth, when all their runs were scored, to give Little Rock a 4 to 2 victory and a clean sweep of the two-game series. A home run by Brown accounted for two of the victor's runs.

Score by innings:

Little Rock	220	000	000—4 8 2
Birmingham	000	002	000—2 6 2

Nugent and Goebel; Shoaf and Berres.

LOOKOUTS EVEN SERIES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Chattanooga got an even break in the two-game Knoxville series by winning 7 to 3 here today. Lefty Pettitt held the Smokies to six hits.

Score by innings:

Knoxville	000	002	010—3 6 2
Chattanooga	000	311	20x—7 10 1

Adkins and Head; Pettitt and Maple.

Waco Outfielder Leads Batters In Dixie Loop

DALLAS, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Orr, Waco outfielder, was setting the Dixie league hitting pace through games of Wednesday, May 10, with a husky average of .447. Shelley of Shreveport ranked second with .431. Other leading hitters through Wednesday follow:

Rushing, Jackson, .430; Brown, Longview, .420; Dalrymple, Henderson, .417; Powell, Tyler, .407; Bates, Shreveport, .397; Phelps, Longview, .389; Williams, Jackson, .380; Davis, Waco, .370.

Other Dixie league leaders through Wednesday follow:

Runs scored: Bates of Shreveport and Blakeney of Shreveport 16.

Total hits: Shelley of Shreveport 25.

Doubles: Bates of Shreveport 9.
Triples: Shelley of Shreveport 3.
Home runs: Bates of Shreveport 4.
Runs batted in: Bates of Shreveport 20.

Stolen bases: Rushing of Jackson 5.

Leading pitchers: Hubbell of Baton Rouge; Wade of Shreveport and Larkin of Shreveport, won 3 and lost 0.

The Standings

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tallulah	4	1	.800
Oak Grove	4	1	.800
Bastrop	2	3	.400
Monroe	0	5	.000

Today's Games

Monroe at Bastrop.
Oak Grove at Tallulah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
New York	14	8	.636
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	13	.458
Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Boston	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	8	16	.333

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7-1; Philadelphia 5-7.
St. Louis 8; Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 1; New York 2.
Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 1 (tie, 10 innings).

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Washington	15	10	.600
Chicago	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Detroit	10	13	.435
St. Louis	9	16	.360
Boston	6	15	.286

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia-Cleveland wet grounds.
Boston-Detroit, wet grounds.
New York-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	21	10	.677
New Orleans	23	11	.676
Birmingham	19	12	.613
Nashville	15	14	.517
Atlanta	14	16	.467
Chattanooga	13	16	.448
Little Rock	8	21	.276
Knoxville	7	20	.259

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 2; Nashville 19.
Memphis 5; New Orleans 7.
Little Rock 4; Birmingham 2.
Knoxville 3; Chattanooga 7.

Today's Games

Little Rock at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	21	11	.656
*Galveston	20	12	.613
*Dallas	16	14	.552
San Antonio	18	15	.545
Tulsa	15	14	.517
Beaumont	14	16	.467
Fort Worth	12	19	.387
Oklahoma City	9	24	.273

* Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 0; Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 9; Oklahoma City 1.
Galveston-Dallas, night game.
Houston-Fort Worth, postponed.

Today's Games

Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
Galveston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

DIXIE LEAGUE

Jackson 7; Henderson 5.
Shreveport 6; Tyler 4.
Baton Rouge 9; Longview 3.
El Dorado 1; Waco 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 13.
St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 6.
Louisville-Toledo, rain.
Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 9, Montreal 3.
Baltimore 12, Buffalo 10.
Jersey City 7, Rochester 2.
Newark 1-8, Toronto 2-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 4-2; Missions 13-8.
Portland 11; Hollywood 4.
San Francisco 1; Sacramento 2.
Los Angeles 6; Oakland 2.

Clayton Ramblers Meet Jonesville Club Today

CLAYTON, May 13.—(Special)—The Clayton Ramblers will journey to Jonesville for a game with the Jonesville club Sunday afternoon. The Jonesville team is reputed to be one of the best in this section but the Ramblers have been strengthened by the addition of Bill Johnson, outfielder who played with the club several years ago.

AUBURN POLOISTS WIN

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Hard riding and accurate goal-shooting today kept the Alabama Polytechnic institute polo team in the running of the Southeastern conference with a 7 to 5 victory over the horsemen of Georgia.

BOKEN BATS NATS TO 5-4 VICTORY

Rookie Infielder Is Star of Extra Inning Game at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Bob Boken, Washington's sensational recruit infielder, again played the major part in boosting the Senators to a 5 to 4 victory in ten innings over the Chicago Sox today in the delayed series opener.

Boken, who broke up two games with his bat at St. Louis last week when he was called in to substitute for Buddy Myer, injured regular second baseman, produced a home run in the eighth today to tie the score at 4-all.

In the tenth, after Joe Kuhel had scratched a single, his third hit of the day, Boken laid down a bunt in an attempt to sacrifice, but Jimmy Dykes fired the ball clear to the stands for a three-base error. Kuhel scored.

The victory moved Washington into third place, a half game behind the idle Cleveland Indians, and dropped the Sox to fourth.

Box score:

WASHINGTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bluege, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Manush, lf.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Goslin, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Schulte, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	3	3	11	0	0
Boken, 2b.-3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Sewell, c.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Crowder, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	11	30	12	1

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	5	0	1	0	5	0
Haas, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Swanson, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Simmons, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss.	5	1	2	4	4	0
Dykes, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Kress, 1b.	4	0	1	15	1	0
Berry, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gregory, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	38	4	10	30	16	2

Score by innings:

Washington	000	101	110	1— 5
Chicago	200	101	000	0— 4

Summary — Runs batted in, Cronin, Sewell, Crowder, Boken, Hayes, Appling 2, Kress. Two-base hits, Sewell, Appling. Three-base hit, Appling. Stolen base, Swanson. Sacrifices, Boken, Simmons. Double plays, Kerr to Kuhel; Kress to Appling to Kress. Left on bases, Washington 10, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Crowder 3, Gregory 5. Wild pitch, Gregory. Umpires, Dineen, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time, 2:05.

SCHULTE HOLDS AMERICAN LEAD

Ben Chapman, However, Turns In Best Performance of Week

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Registering a gain of 24 points in five games, Ben Chapman, the fleet man of the New York Yankees, has split up, temporarily at least, the American league batting battle between Fred Schulte of Washington and Sam West of the St. Louis Browns.

Chapman's effors, according to semi-official averages which include Friday's games, were not good enough to haul Schulte out of the leadership but ample for passing West. Schulte's mark was .393, 17 points off from last week, while Chapman boosted his figure from .359 to .383. West suffered a loss of 24 points to .364.

The Yankee flyer's advance was the most notable although Tom Oliver of Boston and Bob Johnson of the Athletics speeded up for sizeable gains. Jimmy Foxx, the leading Philadelphia slugger, moved up to fourth place with .359, and was followed by Swanson, Chicago, .353; Crosetti, New York, .347; Oliver, Boston, .341; Johnson, Philadelphia, .338; Gehrig, New York, .333; and Higgins, Philadelphia, .329.

Although just inside the select circle, Gehrig continued to hold important positions in other offensive departments. He led an all-Yankee parade in home runs with seven—two more than Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri. He had scored 24 runs for an other best mark, and was tied with Foxx and Lazzeri at 21, in runs batted in. Earl Combs of the Yankees had smacked out four triples, and Foxx and Earl Averill of Cleveland each had nine doubles.

West, altough he slipped considerably, led in hits with 37. Base stealing honors were divided among Chapman and Lazzeri, Gerald Walker of Detroit, and Luke Sewell, Washington catcher, at three each.

The Yankees held on as the leading batting team with a collective mark of .287, but were forced to share fielding honors with Cleveland at .979. The Yanks' hitting was improved one point, while the fielding fell off two points. St. Louis led in double plays, having completed 29, with Washington one behind.

Oral Hildebrand's collection of four straight pitching victories kept the young Cleveland righthander at the top of his department. Samuel Pond Jones, Chicago's 40-year-old hurler, and Don Brennan of New York followed with three straight.

Ferriday Porters Club Plays Alexandria Today

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—The Ferriday Porters club will meet the Alexandria Tigers at Alexandria Sunday afternoon. The local club has been playing a stellar brand of ball and expect to give the Tigers a close battle.

In their game against the St. Joseph Luckies last Sunday, the Ferriday team won a 10 to 3 victory after battling on even terms until the fifth inning, when the locals scored seven runs.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton



A FINE RECORD

The great showing made by Mrs. E. S. Girault in the state women's golf tournament at New Orleans last week indicates that Monroe has at least one potential champion. Undoubtedly much will be heard from this young golfer, who came through a veteran field to battle the New Orleans city champion in the finals last Friday.

Not only did Mrs. Girault "steal the show" out on the golf course but she brought away with her the 1934 state tournament for Monroe. That in itself was quite an achievement.

Mrs. Girault won all her matches by comfortable margins but it was on the last day that she showed her real courage. A high wind played havoc with her game during the entire morning round and she was seven down to Mrs. Hodges, an excellent player with considerable experience. Notwithstanding the handicap, Mrs. Giraul staged a brilliant rally during the afternoon and her sure-shooting opponent on better than even terms. Playing on a strange course, Mrs. Girault was the sensation of the tournament. Wtih the home club playing host to the state association next year, the local star stands an excellent chance to win the title.

In describing her match with Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., the New Orleans Item paid high tribute to Mrs. Girault. The story, in part, is as follows:

"It took a 20-year-old youngster playing in her second tournament to steal the spotlight from the cream of Louisiana's golfdom in the first round of the Louisiana women's championships at the Metairie Golf club yesterday.

"While the defending champion, medalist and other luminaries were getting the attention, the two "babies" of the tournament turned in some of the best golf of the first round.

"The winning 'baby' was Mrs. E. S. Girault, blonde, tanned Monroe entry, who furnished the first upset by winning overwhelmingly over Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., finalist in the city play.

"Mrs. Girault, slight and rather small compared to the other players in the championship class, played in the state tournament at New Orleans Country club two years ago, but didn't even qualify for the top bracket. She reached the finals of her class, however, serving notice that she would be heard from later on.

"That 'later on' came two years later, commencing yesterday, and she had 'everything' against one of New Orleans' finest. Hitting long and straight down the fairways, Mrs. Girault's zing and smooth swing fail to show the power behind her shots, and her approaches and putts are rarely off line.

"She was not out of the fairway once on the last nine against Mrs. Israel and often was within a few feet of the pin with her approaches.



MRS. GIRAULT

Twice she sank putts from more than 15 feet away and always was up to the greens with her opponents, although often outdriven by the West End ace, one of the longest wood players in this section.

"Mrs. Girault started in fine style, taking three of the first five holes before Mrs. Israel found her bearings and won her first point.

"Then a bitter battle followed with Mrs. Israel gradually cutting down the lead to be only two holes behind at the turn. The margin was cut to one hole on the tenth carpet when the local youngster sank a par, but from then on it was only a matter of time as the Ouachita player became better and better.

"Losing three of the next four holes, Mrs. Israel was dormie four and was forced to stand in a sand trap while Mrs. Girault rolled a deadly chip shot within a foot or so of the pin for the match."

DIXIE LEAGUE

SENATORS WIN

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—A makeshift Baton Rouge lineup today knocked Jack Knight, ace of the Longview hurlers, out of the box and the Louisiana team won, 9 to 3. Griffin hurled tight in the pinches. Today's game was the last of the series. Gilbert clouted a homer with the sacks empty in the seventh. Waco will play here tomorrow. The score:

Baton Rouge .....001 340 100—9 14 2
Longview .....000 100 002—3 7 0

Griffin and Billings; Knight, Nelson and Cox.

WACO TRIMS LIONS

WACO, Tex., May 13.—(AP)—Charley Biggs, after being batted out of the box yesterday, came back today to pitch masterful baseball for Waco, not allowing an earned run and winning his game from El Dorado 4 to 1. Manager Boggess was ejected from the park in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Tongate.

Score by innings:

El Dorado .....000 001 000—1 5 1
Waco .....100 003 00x—4 10 2

Blatz and Barnett; Biggs and Brantley.

SPORTS DOWN TYLER

TYLER, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—The Shreveport Sports, Dixie league leaders, continued to set a fast pace here today as they defeated the Tyler Governors 6 to 4, the second straight. Tyler was unable to hit when hits meant tallies. Four times the Governors had three men on base but failed to score enough to overcome the Sports' lead. Wade pitched a fair game but was pounded freely by the Governors.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Shreveport .....120 201 000— 6 13 3
Tyler .....010 020 010— 4 11 3

Batteries — Wade and Tresh; Johnson, Hinson and Query.

JACKSON WHIPS OILERS

HENDERSON, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—The Jackson Senators took the third game of a series 7 to 5 here today from the Henderson Oilers. The Mississippians practically iced the contest when they got to Red Dew, rookie hurler, for two hits and three walks before Tom McPhaul could rush to his rescue. The visitors made five runs in that frame.

Score by innings:
Jackson .....500 010 100— 7 14 5
Henderson .....010 002 200— 5 7 1

L. B. Jones, Sweeney and O'Neil; Dew, McPhaul and Avinger.

CANADA WINS IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Cuban Team Loses Both Singles Matches In Straight Sets

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13.—(AP)—Sweeping both of today's singles matches in straight sets, Canada defeated Cuba in their Davis cup tennis series, four matches to one.

Dr. Jack Wright's 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Lorenzo Nodarse was the victory that decided the series, but most of the sparkling tennis was reserved for the final match which found Gilbert Nunns, brilliant Canadian youth, outscoring Captain Ricardo Morales, ranking Cuban, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The triumphant Canadians will play the United States Davis cup team in Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wright was master of the situation throughout his match with Modarse and contented himself with placements from the back course.

Morales could not cope with Nunn's powerful fore-hand drives from the back court. After a tightly contested first set that Nunns finally won, 8-6, the Canadian broke through Morales' defense in the second and third sets, to win handily.

The Cuban's powerful and deceptive service that accounted for six service aces, kept him in the running.

Previously Morales had lost to Wright, in four sets, and Nunns had scored an easy straight-set victory over Nodarse. Cuba scored a surprise victory in the doubles match with Morales and Arturo Randin, fourth ranking player, outpointing Wright and Marcel Rainville.

TIE IN TOURNEY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 13.—(AP)—Freddie McCanless, a 21-year-old Charlotte amateur who decided last week to turn professional, wound up his first start in a money golf tournament—the Southeastern P. G. A.—in a tie today with Eddie Miller, the Gadsden, Ala., veteran, for top money. A courageous birdie on the home hole put young McCanless into the tie at 296 for the 72-hole grind. The two split first and second prize money, totaling $350, and will play off tomorrow for the tournament title.

WRESTLERS MOVE TO NEW STADIUM

Mat Shows Will Be Held Downtown at Monroe Athletic Club

The weekly wrestling matches will be moved closer into town, with all future shows scheduled at the Roosevelt stadium, 711 Washington street, Promoter Guy Owen announced last night. The stadium is the property of the Monroe Athletic club and has been used for amateur boxing.

Promoter Owen also announced that Alvin Britt, smooth-working Omaha veteran, would meet Red Demon, of Buffalo, New York. Britt's opponent will enter the ring masked, which would indicate that Demon isn't his name at all. However, that was the only information Owen would put out about him, except that he tipped the beam at 184.

The Roosevelt stadium is easily accessible and it is expected that greater attendance will result. All seats are classed as "ringsides" at the stadium and only one admission price will be charged. The admission fee will be low enough that no tax will be necessary.

Another announcement of interest was that a coupon good for one admission will be printed in Wednesday afternoon's News-Star and Thursday's Morning World. Only a small service charge will be made on the coupons, Owen said. Wrestling fans were asked to watch for the coupon ads in the two papers.

The promoter said he is attempting to line up an all-star card for the first show in the new stadium. The entire program is expected to be completed early next week.

FIELD EVENTS AT TALLULAH TODAY

Two Doubleheaders to Be Played In Big Six This Afternoon

A field day, with a number of prizes donated by Tallulah merchants, will feature a doubleheader between Tallulah and Oak Grove, Big Six league leaders, at Tallulah this afternoon. In another doubleheader, Monroe plays at Bastrop.

Players of the two teams will compete for the prizes in a program of events at Tallulah. Such feats as circling the bases in the best time, throwing the ball the farthest and other events are on the program.

The baseball fans also have a valuable prize to compete for. The fan coming the greatest distance to see the game will be given a case of beer.

The Lions and Indians are tied for first place and a couple of close games are expected. A large crowd probably will attend the twin bill and see the fun.

Monroe hasn't won a game so far this season but a double victory over Bastrop will give the local team a tie with the Kraftmen in the league standing. On the other hand, if Bastrop sweeps the two games, they will be in a position to challenge the leaders. Consequently the two games at Bastrop are expected to be hard fought. Both teams have strengthened their lineups with players who will be eligible to compete today.

Branch Holds Pirates to Three Hits, Indians Win

Behind the three-hit pitching of Branch, the Indians, showing a much improved attack, defeated the Pirates yesterday, 12 to 3. Apgar led the Indians' attack with three hits.

Box score:

INDIANS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Renaud, 2b.	3	0	0	0

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

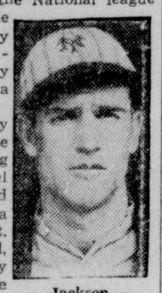
FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

GIANTS REDUCE PIRATES' LEAD TO SINGLE GAME

PINCH SINGLE IN ELEVENTH BEATS PITTSBURGH, 2-1

Errors By Vaughan and Suhr Give Giants Both Their Runs

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—The Giants reduced he lead of the Pittsburgh Piraes in the National league race to a single game today as they scored a 2 to 1 11-inning victory without earning a run.



Jackson

An error by Vaughan paved the way for the tying run. Homer Peel hit a hot roller and Vaughan made a wild throw to first. Critz sacrificed. Mel Ott hit a fly and Sam Leslie followed with a single that brought Joe Moore, running for Peel, home from third.

In the eleventh an error by Gus Suhr let Ott reach first safely. Vaughan threw George Davis' grounder past Piet for an error and both runners were safe. Johnny Vergez beat out a hit to load the bases, but on Blondy Ryan's roller to Traynor Ott was nipped at the plate. Travis Jackson, batting for Dolf Luque, third Giant pitcher, came through with a single that won the game.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf.	5	0	1	7	0	1
Lindstrom, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	0	3	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b.	5	0	1	9	0	1
Vaughan, ss.	4	1	3	2	3	3
Piet, 2b.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Finney, c.	5	0	0	3	1	0
French, p.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	43	1	9	y32	11	5

yTwo out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peel, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Moore, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ott, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	5	0	2	12	1	1
Davis, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vergez, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Ryan, ss.	5	0	0	3	7	1
Mancuso, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0
zJames	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzSchumacher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzJackson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons	2	0	0	1	2	0
Richards, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	2	8	33	14	3

zRan for Mancuso in eighth.
zzRan for Bell in tenth.
zzzBatted for Luque in eleventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	010	000	000	00—	1
New York	000	000	001	01—	2

Summary — Runs batte din, Vaughan, Leslie, Jackson. Two-base hits, Traynor, Vaughan. Home run, Vaughan. Sacrifice, Critz. Double play, Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases, New York 10, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, French 1. Struck out, by French 1, Bell 1. Hits, off Fitzsimmons 7 in 8 innings, Bell 1 in 2, Luque 1 in 1. Winning pitcher, Luque. Umpires, Quigley and Moran. Time, 2:05.

CUBS, PHILS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—The Phillies and Cubs split a doubleheader today, Chicago winning the opener 7 to 5, and the Phils taking the night cap, 7-1.

To win their game the Grimm men pounded Flint Rhem off the slab in the sixth inning. The Phils returned the compliment in the second game, chasing Guy Bush from the slab with a 7-run rally in the fifth.

Spud Davis cleaned the bases in the fifth inning of the second for the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Ferriday High School Beats Waterproof, 6-1

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school baseball nine added Waterproof to its string of eleven victories by the score of 6 to 1 Friday afternoon. The flashy work of the local infeld was the feature of the game.

Box score:

WATERPROOF—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Testa, ss.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Fife, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
W. Shelton, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Wiggins, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
J. Shelton, 1b.-c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hunter, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goldberg, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Marrion, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c.-1b.	3	0	0	13	3	1
Totals	33	1	3	24	12	3

FERRIDAY—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Keenan, ss.	4	1	1	3	5	0
Phil Welsh, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Arnold, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Welsh, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Honea, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Riggs, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Jones, 3b.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Rozelle, c.	2	1	1	12	0	0
Totals	32	6	6	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Waterproof	000	100	000	1
Ferriday	004	010	10x	6

Summary — Two-base hit, Welsh. Double plays, Fife to Testa. Base on balls, off Welsh 2, off Wiggins 3. Struck out, by Welsh 10, by Wiggins 6. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Bateman and Testa.

Clarks Lumberjacks to Battle Pelicans Today

CLARKS, May 13.—(Special)—Clashng in a doubleheader, the Clarks Lumberjacks will meet the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans on the local diamond at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks lost last Sunday's game to Swartz but after a week of practice the local team is ready for the twin bill Sunday. This will be the first meeting between the Lumberjacks and the Pelicans.

New uniforms ordered by the Lumberjacks are expected to arrive in time for the Clarks boys to open the season attired in their new togs.

Louisiana Tech Trackmen Win Annual S. I. A. A. Meet

Eight Records Fall at Pineville; Lions Fifth In Prep Meet

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 13.—(AP)—Eight records toppled here today as Louisiana Tech of Ruston piled up 54 7-12 points to win the third district annual S. I. A. A. track and field meet at Louisiana college in Pineville.

Louisiana Normal was second with 35, Loyola of New Orleans, third with 32 1-4, Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., fourth with 22, Southwestern Louisiana institute fifth with 12 5-12, and Louisiana college sixth with 7 3-4.

Three records were broken in the varsity meet, four in the high school competition, and one in the college freshmen division.

Loyola was high scorer in freshmen events with 55 points, followed by S. L. I. with 39, Louisiana Normal with 29, and Louisiana college with 23.

Bolton high school of Alexandria won the prep school title by amassing 57 points. Other schools ranked as follows: Belzoni, Miss., 30; Mangham, La., 19; Abbeville, La., 11; Ouachita of Monroe, La., 10; Baker, La., 10; Vinton, La., 10; Lecompte, La., 8, and S. P. Peters of New Orleans 5.

In the varsity meet, Landry of Loyola smashed the high hurdle record by turning in the sensational time of 14.4 seconds. May of S. L. I., chalked up a new record of 24.4 in the preliminaries of the law hurdles, and Barron of Louisiana college set a new mark by high jumping 5 feet 11 3-8 inches.

Roy, Loyola freshman, set a new record in the pole vault at 13 feet. Welch of Lecompte broke his own state rally school record in the mile, running it in 4 minutes, 31 1-5 seconds. Duncan of Bolton broke the central Louisiana rally record in the hop, step and jump with a distance of 45 feet, 6 1-2 inches. Higgins of Bolton tossed the shot 45 feet, 1 1-4 inches for a new central rally record, and Carney of Baker vaulted 11 feet, 7 inches for a new rally record.

Newton of Southwestern of Memphis won two firsts, a second and a fourth place to pile up 14 points for high scoring honors. Yeldell of Louisiana Tech and Seward of Louisiana Normal secured 10 points each and Landry of S. L. I., 8 1-3.

Brister of Louisiana college topped the field in the freshman meet by winning two first and a third for 12 points. Rizzo of Loyola was second with 10, and Roy of Loyola third with 9.

In the high school meet Hicks of Belzoni was high scorer with 18, and Thibodeaux. Abbeville's one-man team, and Pace of Ouachita scored 11 each. Duncan and Johnston of Bolton each got 10.

Six college varsity squads, four freshmen teams and nine high schools participated in the meet.

The varsity summary:

High Jump—Barron, La., college, first; Barnes, Southwestern of Memphis and Brown, La., Tech., tied for second and third; Holmes, La. Tech. Bailey, Loyola, McKenzie, La., college, and Landry, Southwestern of Lafayette, La., tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 11 3-8 inches. (New record.)

Mile Run—Heard. La., college, first; Rose, Loyola, second; Bailey, Louisiana Southwestern, third; Everette, Loyola, fourth. Time 4:41.6.

440-Yard Dash—Newton, Southwestern Memphis, first; Miller, La., Normal ,second; Lilley, Loyola, third; Leppert, Loyola, fourth. Time 51.1 seconds.

Discus—Yelldell, La. Tech, first; Chickham. La. Southwestern, second; Lowery, La. Tech, third; Ballatin, Loyola, fourth, distance 135.6 feet.

100 Yard Dash—Seward, La. Normal, first; Garrett, La. Tech, second; Hyams, La. Normal, third; Newton, Southwestern Memphis, fourth. Time 10.1.

Shot Put—Yelldell, La. Tech, first; Lowery, La. Tech, second; Ballatin,

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

HARTNETT TAKES LEAD IN BATTING

Cub Catcher Boosts Average 48 Points to Top National Loop

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Leo "Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs outdistanced all the rest of the National league's clouters last week in a batting splurge which saw the hitters getting the edge over the pitchers for the first time this season and assumed the lead in the batting race.

Although the weather permitted him only four games in seven days up through last Friday, Hartnett managed to hit safely nine times in 15 official trips to the plate, score five runs and boost his average up 48 points to .403. The previous week he was fourth among the regulars. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, the former leader, lost 20 points during the same period and dropped into second place only three points ahead of Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Johnny Vergez of the New York Giants, who were tied for third at .368.

Klein was the only slugger who even threatened the Chicago catcher's record. He moved up 30 points in the week, rising from sixth place, and made enough long hits to regain last year's position as leading all-around slugger without dispute. After Friday Klein led the league in hits with 32, in doubles with 10, in runs batted in with 25 and was tied with Hartnett and Wally Berger of Boston for the home run lead with six.

Hartnett also had a couple of second places, having 31 hits to tie with Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh, and 22 runs batted in. Pepper Martin of St. Louis was high scorer with 18 runs, one up on George Davis of the Giants, who showed the way in base stealing, with six thefts. Paul Waner and Floyd Vaughan of Pittsburgh had three triples each.

Completing the list of leading "regular batsmen behind the first four came Traynor at .368; Dick Bartell, Philadelphia, and Abe Martin, .338; Harry Rice, Cincinnati, .333; Handy Moore, Boston, .319; and Freddy Lindstrom, New York, .317.

Pitching honors went to Tex Carleton of St. Louis and Heinie Meine of Pittsburgh with four victories apiece and no defeats.

Winnsboro Beats Wisner In Twelve Inning Game

WISNER, May 13.—(Special)—The Winnsboro Cotton Pickers downed the Senators here Wednesday afternoon 15 to 11 in a 12-inning game.

The score was 11 to 8 in the Cotton Pickers' favor in the last of the ninth, when "Smoky" Hendrix, star second baseman for the Senators, got a home run off of Redfield with two men on, which tied the score. The 10th and 11th innings proved fruitless for both teams, but Gardener walked four men and allowed two hits in the 12th, and the Cotton Pickers crossed the plate four times.

TULANE WINS MEET

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The Tulane university track team defeated the New Orleans Athletic club squad here today 83 to 68, in an intracity duel meet.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELICANS WIN AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—New Orleans took its second straight game from the league-leading Memphis Chicks here today 7 to 5. The Pelicans now are only one point lower in the percentage column. Reese and Chapman banged out home runs for the Chicks.

Score by innings:

Memphis	010	102	001—5 10 1
New Orleans	110	003	02x—7 13 3

Kelly and Cuoto; Johnson and Autry.

VOLS WALLOP CRACKERS

ATLANTA, May 13.—(AP)—Nashville defeated the Atlanta Crackers today by the score of 19 to 2. Started by Rodda's home run, the Vols went on a hitting spree, scoring 11 runs in the second, sending two Cracker pitchers to the showers. Sington also hit for the circuit.

Score by innings:

Nashville	0(11)0	004	031	—19 22 0
Atlanta	0	1 0	000	100— 2 6 3

Reid and McCarter; Dudley, Blethen, Messenger and Phillips, Neisler.

ROCKS WIN SECOND

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Tex Nugent held Birmingham in check today except for a brief flurry in the sixth, when all their runs were scored, to give Little Rock a 4 to 2 victory and a clean sweep of the two-game series. A home run by Brown accounted for two of the victor's runs.

Score by innings:

Little Rock	220	000	000	—4 8 2
Birmingham	000	002	000	—2 6 2

Nugent and Goebel; Shoaf and Berres.

LOOKOUTS EVEN SERIES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Chattanooga got an even break in the two-game Knoxville series by winning 7 to 3 here today. Lefty Pettitt held the Smokies to six hits.

Score by innings:

Knoxville	000	002	010	—3 6 2
Chattanooga	000	311	20x	—7 10 1

Adkins and Head; Pettitt and Maple.

Waco Outfielder Leads Batters In Dixie Loop

DALLAS, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—Orr, Waco outfielder, was setting the Dixie league hitting pace through games of Wednesday, May 10, with a husky average of .447. Shelley of Shreveport ranked second with .431. Other leading hitters through Wednesday follow:

Rushing, Jackson, .430; Brown, Longview, .420; Dalrymple, Henderson, .417; Powell, Tyler, .407; Bates, Shreveport, .397; Phelps, Longview, .389; Williams, Jackson, .380; Davis, Waco, .370.

Other Dixie league leaders through Wednesday follow:

Runs scored: Bates of Shreveport and Blakeney of Shreveport 16.

Total hits: Shelley of Shreveport 25.

Doubles: Bates of Shreveport 9.
Triples: Shelley of Shreveport 3.
Home runs: Bates of Shreveport 4.
Runs batted in: Bates of Shreveport 20.

Stolen bases: Rushing of Jackson 5.
Leading pitchers: Hubbell of Baton Rouge; Wade of Shreveport and Larkin of Shreveport, won 3 and lost 0.

The Standings

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tallulah	4	1	.800
Oak Grove	4	1	.800
Bastrop	2	3	.400
Monroe	0	5	.000

Today's Games

Monroe at Bastrop.
Oak Grove at Tallulah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
New York	14	8	.636
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	13	.458
Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Boston	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	8	16	.333

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7-1; Philadelphia 5-7.
St. Louis 8; Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 1; New York 2.
Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 1 (tie, 10 innings).

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Washington	15	10	.600
Chicago	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Detroit	10	13	.435
St. Louis	9	16	.360
Boston	6	15	.286

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia-Cleveland wet grounds.
Boston-Detroit, wet grounds.
New York-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	21	10	.677
New Orleans	23	11	.676
Birmingham	19	12	.613
Nashville	15	14	.517
Atlanta	14	16	.467
Chattanooga	13	16	.448
Little Rock	8	21	.276
Knoxville	7	20	.259

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 2; Nashville 19.
Memphis 5; New Orleans 7.
Little Rock 4; Birmingham 2.
Knoxville 3; Chattanooga 7.

Today's Games

Little Rock at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	21	11	.656
*Galveston	20	12	.613
*Dallas	16	14	.552
San Antonio	18	15	.545
Tulsa	15	14	.517
Beaumont	14	16	.467
Fort Worth	12	19	.387
Oklahoma City	9	24	.273

* Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 0; Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 9; Oklahoma City 1.
Galveston-Dallas, night game.
Houston-Fort Worth, postponed.

Today's Games

Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
Galveston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

DIXIE LEAGUE

Jackson 7; Henderson 5.
Shreveport 6; Tyler 4.
Baton Rouge 9; Longview 3.
El Dorado 1; Waco 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 13.
St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 6.
Louisville-Toledo, rain.
Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 9, Montreal 3.
Baltimore 12, Buffalo 10.
Jersey City 7, Rochester 2.
Newark 1-8, Toronto 2-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 4-2; Missions 13-8.
Portland 11; Hollywood 4.
San Francisco 1; Sacramento 2.
Los Angeles 6; Oakland 2.

Clayton Ramblers Meet Jonesville Club Today

CLAYTON, May 13.—(Special)—The Clayton Ramblers will journey to Jonesville for a game with the Jonesville club Sunday afternoon. The Jonesville team is reputed to be one of the best in this section but the Ramblers have been strengthened by the addition of Bill Johnson, outfielder who played with the club several years ago.

AUBURN POLOISTS WIN

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Hard riding and accurate goal-shooting today kept the Alabama Polytechnic institute polo team in the running of the Southeastern conference with a 7 to 5 victory over the horsemen of Georgia.

BOKEN BATS NATS TO 5-4 VICTORY

Rookie Infielder Is Star of Extra Inning Game at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Bob Boken, Washington's sensational recruit infielder, again played the major part in boosting the Senators to a 5 to 4 victory in ten innings over the Chicago Sox today in the delayed series opener.

Boken, who broke up two games with his bat at St. Louis last week when he was called in to substitute for Buddy Myer, injured regular second baseman, produced a home run in the eighth today to tie the score at 4-all.

In the tenth, after Joe Kuhel had scratched a single, his third hit of the day, Boken laid down a bunt in an attempt to sacrifice, but Jimmy Dykes fired the ball clear to the stands for a three-base error. Kuhel scored.

The victory moved Washington into third place, a half game behind the idle Cleveland Indians, and dropped the Sox to fourth.

Box score:

WASHINGTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bluege, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Manush, lf.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Goslin, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Schulte, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	3	3	11	0	0
Boken, 2b.-3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Sewell, c.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Crowder, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	11	30	12	1

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	5	0	1	0	5	0
Haas, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Swanson, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Simmons, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss.	5	1	2	4	4	0
Dykes, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kress, 1b.	4	0	1	15	1	0
Berry, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gregory, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	38	4	10	30	16	2

Score by innings:

Washington	000	101	110	1— 5
Chicago	200	101	000	0— 4

Summary — Runs batted in, Cronin, Sewell, Crowder, Boken, Hayes, Appling 2, Kress. Two-base hits, Sewell, Appling. Three-base hit, Appling. Stolen base, Swanson. Sacrifices, Boken, Simmons. Double plays, Kerr to Kuhel; Kress to Appling to Kress. Left on bases, Washington 10, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Crowder 3, Gregory 5. Wild pitch, Gregory. Umpires, Dineen, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time, 2:05.

SCHULTE HOLDS AMERICAN LEAD

Ben Chapman, However, Turns In Best Performance of Week

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Registering a gain of 24 points in five games, Ben Chapman, the fleet man of the New York Yankees, has split up, temporarily at least, the American league batting battle between Fred Schulte of Washington and Sam West of the St. Louis Browns.

Chapman's effors, according to semi-official averages which include Friday's games, were not good enough to haul Schulte out of the leadership but ample for passing West. Schulte's mark was .393, 17 points off from last week, while Chapman boosted his figure from .359 to .383. West suffered a loss of 24 points to .364.

The Yankee flyer's advance was the most notable although Tom Oliver of Boston and Bob Johnson of the Athletics speeded up for sizeable gains. Jimmy Foxx, the leading Philadelphia slugger, moved up to fourth place with .359, and was followed by Swanson, Chicago, .353; Crosetti, New York, .347; Oliver, Boston, .341; Johnson, Philadelphia, .338; Gehrig, New York, .333; and Higgins, Philadelphia, .329.

Although just inside the select circle, Gehrig continued to hold important positions in other offensive departments. He led an all-Yankee parade in home runs with seven—two more than Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri. He had scored 24 runs for an other best mark, and was tied with Foxx and Lazzeri at 21, in runs batted in. Earl Combs of the Yankees had smacked out four triples, and Foxx and Earl Averill of Cleveland each had nine doubles.

West, altough he slipped considerably, led in hits with 37. Base stealing honors were divided among Chapman and Lazzeri, Gerald Walker of Detroit, and Luke Sewell, Washington catcher, at three each.

The Yankees held on as the leading batting team with a collective mark of .287, but were forced to share fielding honors with Cleveland at .979. The Yanks' hitting was improved one point, while the fielding fell off two points. St. Louis led in double plays, having completed 29, with Washington one behind.

Oral Hildebrand's collection of four straight pitching victories kept the young Cleveland righthander at the top of his department. Samuel Pond Jones, Chicago's 40-year-old hurler, and Don Brennan of New York followed with three straight.

Ferriday Porters Club Plays Alexandria Today

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—The Ferriday Porters club will meet the Alexandria Tigers at Alexandria Sunday afternoon. The local club has been playing a stellar brand of ball and expect to give the Tigers a close battle.

In their game against the St. Joseph Luckies last Sunday, the Ferriday team won a 10 to 3 victory after battling on even terms until the fifth inning, when the locals scored seven runs.

SPORTS CHATTER



By George V. Lofton

A FINE RECORD

The great showing made by Mrs. E. S. Girault in the state women's golf tournament at New Orleans last week indicates that Monroe has at least one potential champion. Undoubtedly much will be heard from this young golfer, who came through a veteran field to battle the New Orleans city champion in the finals last Friday.

Not only did Mrs. Girault "steal the show" out on the golf course but she brought away with her the 1934 state tournament for Monroe. That in itself was quite an achievement.

Mrs. Girault won all her matches by comfortable margins but it was on the last day that she showed her real courage. A high wind played havoc with her game during the entire morning round and she was seven down to Mrs. Hodges, an excellent player with considerable experience. Notwithstanding the handicap, Mrs. Giraul staged a brilliant rally during the afternoon and her sure-shooting opponent on better than even terms. Playing on a strange course, Mrs. Girault was the sensation of the tournament. Wtih the home club playing host to the state association next year, the local star stands an excellent chance to win the title.

In descsribing her match with Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., the New Orleans Item paid high tribute to Mrs. Girault. The story, in part, is as follows:

"It took a 20-year-old youngster playing in her second tournament to steal the spotlight from the cream of Louisiana's golfdom in the first round of the Louisiana women's championships at the Metairie Golf club yesterday.

"While the defending champion, medalist and other luminaries were getting the attention, the two "babies" of the tournament turned in some of the best golf of the first round.

"The winning 'baby' was Mrs. E. S. Girault, blonde, tanned Monroe entry, who furnished the first upset by winning overwhelmingly over Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., finalist in the city play.

"Mrs. Girault, slight and rather small compared to the other players in the championship class, played in the state touranment at New Orleans Country club two years ago, but didn't even qualify for the top bracket. She reached the finals of her class, however, serving notice that she would be heard from later on.

"That 'later on' came two years later, commencing yesterday, and she had 'everything' against one of New Orleans' finest. Hitting long and straight down the fairways, Mrs. Girault's size and smooth swing fail to show the power behind her shots, and her approaches and putts are rarely off line.

"She was not out of the fairway once on the last nine against Mrs. Israel and often was within a few feet of the pin with her approaches.



MRS. GIRAULT

Twice she sank putts from more than 15 feet away and always was up to the greens with her opponents, although often outdriven by the West End ace, one of the longest wood players in this section.

"Mrs. Giraul started in fine style, taking three of the first five holes before Mrs. Israel found her bearings and won her first point.

"Then a bitter battle followed with Mrs. Israel gradually cutting down the lead to be only two holes behind at the turn. The margin was cut to one hole on the tenth carpet when the local youngster sank a par, but from then on it was only a matter of time as the Ouachita player became better and better.

"Losing three of the next four holes, Mrs. Israel was dormie four and was forced to stand in a sand trap while Mrs. Giralt rolled a deadly chip shot within a foot or so of the pin for the match."

DIXIE LEAGUE

SENATORS WIN

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—A makeshift Baton Rouge lineup today knocked Jack Knight, ace of the Longview hurlers, out of the box and the Louisiana team won, 9 to 3. Griffin hurled tight in the pinches. Today's game was the last of the series. Gilbert clouted a homer with the sacks empty in the seventh. Waco will play here tomorrow. The score:

Baton Rouge	001	340	100—9 14 2
Longview	000	100	002—3 7 0

Grffin and Billings; Knight, Nelson and Cox.

WACO TRIMS LIONS

WACO, Tex., May 13.—(AP)—Charley Biggs, after being batted out of the box yesterday, came back today to pitch masterful baseball for Waco, not allowing an earned run and winning his game from El Dorado 4 to 1. Manager Boggess was ejected from the park in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Tongate.

Score by innings:

El Dorado	000	001	000—1 5 1
Waco	100	003	00x—4 10 2

Blatz and Barnett; Biggs and Brantley.

SPORTS DOWN TYLER

TYLER, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—The Shreveport Sports, Dixie league leaders, continued to set a fast pace here today as they defeated the Tyler Governors 6 to 4, the second straight. Tyler was unable to hit when hits meant tallies. Four times the Governors had three men on base but failed to score enough to overcome the Sports' lead. Wade pitched a fair game but was pounded freely by the Governors.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Shreveport	120	201	000— 6 13 3
Tyler	010	020	010— 4 11 3

Batteries — Wade and Tresh; Johnson, Hinson and Query.

JACKSON WHIPS OILERS

HENDERSON, Texas, May 13.—(AP)—The Jackson Senators took the third game of a series 7 to 5 here today from the Henderson Oilers. The Mississippians practically iced the contest when they got to Red Dew, rookie hurler, for two hits and three walks before Tom McPhaul could rush to his rescue. The visitors made five runs in that frame.

Score by innings:

Jackson	500	010	100— 7 14 5
Henderson	010	002	200— 5 7 1

L. B. Jones, Sweeney and O'Neil; Dew, McPhaul and Avinger.

CANADA WINS IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Cuban Team Loses Both Singles Matches In Straight Sets

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13.—(AP)—Sweeping both of today's singles matches in straight sets, Canada defeated Cuba in their Davis cup tennis series, four matches to one.

Dr. Jack Wright's 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Lorenzo Nodarse was the victory that decided the series, but most of the sparkling tennis was reserved for the final match which found Gilbert Nunns, brilliant Canadian youth, outscoring Captain Ricardo Morales, ranking Cuban, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The triumphant Canadians will play the United States Davis cup team in Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wright was master of the situation throughout his match with Modarse and contented himself with placements from the back course.

Morales could not cope with Nunn's powerful fore-hand drives from the back court. After a tightly contested first set that Nunns finally won, 8-6, the Canadian broke through Morales' defense in the second and third sets, to win handily.

The Cuban's powerful and deceptive service that accounted for six service aces, kept him in the running.

Previously Morales had lost to Wright, in four sets, and Nunns had scored an easy straight-set victory over Nodarse. Cuba scored a surprise victory in the doubles match with Morales and Arturo Randin, fourth ranking player, outpointing Wright and Marcel Rainville.

TIE IN TOURNEY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 13.—(AP)—Freddie McCanless, a 21-year-old Charlotte amateur who decided last week to turn professional, wound up his first start in a money golf tournament—the Southeastern P. G. A.—in a tie today with Eddie Miller, the Gadsden, Ala., veteran, for top money. A courageous birdie on the home hole put young McCanless into the tie at 296 for the 72-hole grind. The two split first and second prize money, totaling $350, and will play off tomorrow for the tournament title.

WRESTLERS MOVE TO NEW STADIUM

Mat Shows Will Be Held Downtown at Monroe Athletic Club

The weekly wrestling matches will be moved closer into town, with all future shows scheduled at the Roosevelt stadium, 711 Washington street, Promoter Guy Owen announced last night. The stadium is the property of the Monroe Athletic club and has been used for amateur boxing.

Promoter Owen also announced that Alvin Britt, smooth-working Omaha veteran, would meet Red Demon, of Buffalo, New York. Britt's opponent will enter the ring masked, which would indicate that Demon isn't his name at all. However, that was the only information Owen would put out about him, except that he tipped the beam at 184.

The Roosevelt stadium is easily accessible and it is expected that greater attendance will result. All seats are classed as "ringsides" at the stadium and only one admission price will be charged. The admission fee will be low enough that no tax will be necessary.

Another announcement of interest was that a coupon good for one admission will be printed in Wednesday afternoon's News-Star and Thursday's Morning World. Only a small service charge will be made on the coupons, Owen said. Wrestling fans were asked to watch for the coupon ads in the two papers.

The promoter said he is attempting to line up an all-star card for the first show in the new stadium. The entire program is expected to be completed early next week.

FIELD EVENTS AT TALLULAH TODAY

Two Doubleheaders to Be Played In Big Six This Afternoon

A field day, with a number of prizes donated by Tallulah merchants, will feature a doubleheader between Tallulah and Oak Grove, Big Six league leaders, at Tallulah this afternoon. In another doubleheader, Monroe plays at Bastrop.

Players of the two teams will compete for the prizes in a program of events at Tallulah. Such feats as circling the bases in the best time, throwing the ball the farthest and other events are on the program.

The baseball fans also have a valuable prize to compete for. The fan coming the greatest distance to see the game will be given a case of beer.

The Lions and Indians are tied for first place and a couple of close games are expected. A large crowd probably will attend the twin bill and see the fun.

Monroe hasn't won a game so far this season but a double victory over Bastrop will give the local team a tie with the Kraftmen in the league standing. On the other hand, if Bastrop sweeps the two games, they will be in a position to challenge the leaders. Consequently the two games at Bastrop are expected to be hard fought. Both teams have strengthened their lineups with players who will be eligible to comp

HEAD PLAY FIRST BY FOUR LENGTHS IN PREAKNESS

MASON COLT WINS EASY VICTORY IN PIMLICO CLASSIC

Ladysman Is Second, Utopian Third and Broker's Tip Last

By Orlo Robertson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Leaving no doubt as to his superiority, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, beaten by inches in the Kentucky derby, today soundly thrashed nine classy three-year-olds, including his derby conqueror Brokers' Tip, to win the forty-third running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Purchased on the eve of the derby for $30,000 from Willie Crump, who had paid $550 for him as a yearling, the great son of My Play merely toyed with his rivals, finishing four lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, the champion juvenile of 1932 which ran his greatest race since winning the Hopeful at Saratoga. The Wheatley stable's Utopian, the supposedly lesser half of the trainer James Fitzsimmons' entry, finished in the third hole, a head back of the fast traveling Coe speedster and three spans in front of Ladysman's stablemate, Pomponius.

Broker's Tip, the pride of the Blue Grass from E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm, was so lightly regarded by the crowd of 40,000 that he went to the post quoted at the surprising long odds of 13 to 2. And he ran like a 100 to 1 shot, finishing last in the field of ten, a badly beaten horse. At no time in the one and three-sixteenths mile journey was he a serious contender and at the finish he was 30 lengths back of the horse he beat in a hairline and argumentive finish at Churchill Downs last Saturday.

Refusing to take seriously the defeat of Head Play in the derby, the crowd backed Mrs. Mason's big chest nut colt into favoritism, making the green and white polka dot silks of Coe the second choice and the entry of De Valera and Utopian the third choice. In the mutuels, head play paid $5.60, $3.60 and $2.60 across the board, while his owner from Dodd county, Kentucky, received the purse of $26,850, a mighty good dividend on her investment. Ladysman returned $4.00 to place and $2.80 to show while a $2 show ticket on Utopian brought $3.00.

As to the race there was not much to it except Head Play, Charley Kurtsinger, getting the mount at the last minute when Alfred Robertson was retained in New York, broke the westerner fast and made every post a winning one, never using his bat as he swung along in front.

The time of 2:02 was four seconds slower than the track record but the racing strip was at least three seconds slow as the result of the heavy rains of the last few days. This morning the course was fetlock deep in mire but by post time a sweltering sun had dried it considerably.

Head Play threatened his chances to win fame and riches when he held up the start for eight minutes, refusing to enter the stalls. Finally he was taken to the outside but that apparently made no difference to the "ten cent colt."

He was away with the leaders, quickly swung to the center of the track where the going was faster and roared by the stands the first time a length in front of H. C. Phipps' De Valera.

With little Krutsinger holding a tight rein, the son of My Play hit the first turn still a length in front but with Ladysman now in second place, a head in front of De Valera.

Like a grand marshal leading a parade Mrs. Mason's champion led the way down the back stretch with Ladysman and De Valera close behind. The equine master of ceremonies swung into the last curve, going stronger with every stride.

Sonny Workman pulled his famous whip and began to belabor Ladysman in an effort to keep the 1932 juvenile champion within striking distance. But it was not in the son of Pompey. He ran a mighty game race, just managing to head Utopian out of the place but was no match for Head Play. The Wheatley representative replaced his stable mate as a challenger when the leaders straightened out for home.

Through the stretch, Kurrtsinger tended strictly to his business and with victory assured at the sixteenth pole, eased up to cross the line with the roar of the thousands reverberating in his ears.

Back of the four leaders in order finished Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Inlander, Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, De Valera, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman, J. N. Hughes' Silent Shot and Broker's Tip.

Mrs. David Gaut Wins Memphis Golf Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Mrs. David Gaut, four times woman's Southern golf champion, today won the Memphis Country club's first annual 54-hole invitation medal golf tournament by finishing the three-day grind with a 257 total. She shot an 88 on the final 18.

Mrs. Leo Solomon, Memphis, finished with a 260 total and Mrs. Charles Newbolt of Wichita, Kansas, trans-Mississippi champion, 264. Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, Miss., present Southern titleholder, turned in a card of 271.

METCALF TIES RECORD

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 13.—(AP)—Ralph Metcalf, Marquette university's negro sprint star, tied the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash today as Marquette defeated Western State Normal college in a dual meet 76 1-3 to 54 2-3. Metcalf also took the 220 with a time of 20.9 seconds. Mullins of Western State held a new 440 record of 48.5, while Lerch of West State set a new 440 record of 48.5.

WINNER OF 43RD PREAKNESS



Head Play, beaten by a nose by Broker's Tip in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, came back yesterday to win the rich Preakness at Pimlico by four lengths. Broker's Tip finished last.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



Irrespective of the rank of a golfer, one of the chief problems with which he concerns himself is that of getting distance off the tee. For apart from the satisfaction and pride which one feels in a well-hit tee-shot which finishes out in front of the rest of the crowd, there is no denying that length affords a tremendous advantage. We console ourselves often enough by repeating the old aphorism, "They don't pay off on the drive," but the fact is that they often do "pay off" on a succession of drives if in the rest of the play you are even as good as the opposition. In the long run, it is next to impossible to concede any considerable advantage off the tee to a man as skillful as yourself in other departments.

Avoid Backspin

Even when we were using the old standard 1.62-1.62 ball, in order to obtain the maximum length, it was important to avoid applying backspin to a tee shot. A great many players lost distance because they hit the ball down—that is, they struck it a descending blow, much as they would play a mashie-niblic pitch intended to stop very quickly. Particularly against the wind, this shot would suffer greatly, because the backspin would cause the ball to rise abruptly to a "peak" near the end of its flight, and fall lifeless to the ground.

With the heavier ball, unless the fault was exaggerated or the wind very heavy, the loss of distance was not killing. The longer drivers were hitting the ball squarely in the back, but the fellows who were hitting it a little bit down were close enough to hold their own. But with the larger 1.68-1.62 standard the loss of the down-hitters is magnified appreciably even in relatively calm air, and against a stiff breeze the margin is of first importance.

The 1.68 ball, regardless of the fact that it has been shown to carry in calm air within a very few yards of the 1.62, is not nearly so good a roller as its smaller predecessor. As a matter of fact, it has to be MADE to keep its head down into an opposing wind. The sooner any player will accept this fact the better chance he will have to get his length.

Every golfer knows the difference between the drive which starts low and climbs abruptly upon an opposing breeze, and the shot which bores in and comes down fast. The first ball seems to hang in the air and it is dead when it drops; the other comes down still full of pep with plenty of roll left in it.

Hit Horizontal Blow

There is always another side of the fence in golf, and the danger there is of losing control, in attempting to hit the ball on the upstroke. Distance is valuable, but only distance down the fairway is of any use. Learn to hit them straight first, and far later. If you can learn to strike the ball squarely in the back with the club moving horizontally you will have every reason to be pleased.

Of course it must be remembered that this applies only to distance-getting shots from the tee or from a good lie in the fairway. When the shot must be stopped, or when it must be gotten up from a tight lie, there is no option. It must be hit down!

Do you want to get a longer, straighter ball off the tee? Write for Bobby Jones' leaflet "Fundamentals of the Drive," enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PENN BEATS CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's track team scored its fifth straight victory ever Cornell today, 70 1-2 to 61 1-2.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	698	89	97	181	256	47	2	8	80	7	54	55	.270
Pittsburgh	20	697	89	58	183	259	33	13	4	84	4	52	58	.270
Chicago	21	739	83	62	191	260	29	2	12	80	5	55	61	.258
St. Louis	22	723	83	71	179	246	21	5	12	77	8	54	68	.248
New York	21	693	65	66	168	242	32	6	10	58	6	46	73	.242
Cincinnati	21	693	74	81	169	215	18	5	9	65	5	51	56	.231
Brooklyn	20	658	63	80	151	198	21	4	6	58	8	54	64	.230
Boston	24	795	69	79	181	260	35	8	8	61	5	57	84	.227

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	15	5	0	22	0	2	537	264	16	.979
Boston	24	10	14	0	22	0	1	664	323	23	.977
New York	21	12	8	1	28	0	2	576	312	21	.977
St. Louis	22	12	10	0	17	1	0	576	258	24	.972
Chicago	21	10	11	0	31	0	2	569	271	24	.972
Cincinnati	21	10	11	0	21	0	3	548	255	25	.970
Philadelphia	21	6	15	0	17	0	2	555	274	27	.968
Brooklyn	20	9	10	1	18	0	1	503	213	26	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Ten games batting .200 or better)

Player-Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Hernett, Chicago	73	10	28	47	.384
Frederick, Bklyn.	58	7	22	28	.379
Vergez, New York	72	19	26	41	.361
Klein, Philadelphia	62	13	22	57	.354
Rice, Cincinnati	74	6	26	33	.351
Traynor, Pittsburgh	83	9	29	38	.349
Martin, St. Louis	60	18	24	39	.340
Bartell, Philadelphia	73	12	25	35	.342
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	80	16	25	32	.325
H. Moore, Boston	47	4	15	20	.319
Fullis, Philadelphia	87	10	27	33	.310
Brickell, Philadelphia	13	2	4	7	.308
English, Chicago	82	6	25	30	.305
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	79	14	24	34	.304
V. Davis, Philadelphia	76	5	23	32	.303
Piet, Pittsburgh	76	6	23	27	.303
Bottomley, Cincinnati	60	10	18	36	.300
Collins, St. Louis	50	7	15	18	.300
Ott, New York	75	9	22	35	.293
Stephenson, Chicago	73	12	21	32	.288
Gyselman, Boston	59	3	14	21	.286
Flowers, Brooklyn	35	6	10	11	.286
Medwick, St. Louis	74	11	21	32	.284
Leslie, New York	53	6	15	22	.283
O'Doul, Brooklyn	78	6	22	31	.282
G. Wright, Brooklyn	32	6	8	9	.280
Lee, Philadelphia	50	5	14	19	.280
W. Herman, Chicago	90	9	25	26	.278
Hafey, Cincinnati	54	9	15	21	.278
F. Herman, Chicago	80	14	22	35	.275
Frisch, St. Louis	84	11	23	35	.274
Jos. Moore, New York	65	3	17	17	.262
J. Wilson, St. Louis	69	4	18	25	.261
Schulmerich, Boston	69	8	18	27	.261
Holland, Boston	31	3	8	11	.258
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	74	11	19	38	.257
Roettger, Cincinnati	35	2	9	9	.257
Finn, Philadelphia	67	5	17	20	.254
G Davis, New York	88	14	22	34	.250
Berger, Boston	80	15	20	44	.250
Bissonette, Brooklyn	64	5	16	24	.250
Allen, St. Louis	40	5	10	14	.250
Knothe, Boston	45	4	11	18	.244
Watkins, St. Louis	74	6	18	21	.243
Morrissey, Cincinnati	84	8	20	22	.238
Grimm, Chicago	80	8	19	20	.238
Stripp, Brooklyn	85	9	20	21	.235
Warner, Philadelphia	63	7	15	19	.235
Urbanski, Boston	64	5	15	19	.234
Waner, Pittsburgh	86	10	20	24	.233
Crawford, St. Louis	43	5	10	11	.233
Hornsby, St. Louis	35	5	8	12	.229
Suhr, Pittsburgh	75	7	17	26	.227
Maranville, Boston	76	7	17	22	.224
Orsatti, St. Louis	49	1	11	12	.224
Demaree, Chicago	54	9	21	29	.223
D. Taylor, Brooklyn	59	10	13	22	.220
Durocher, St. Louis	64	9	14	18	.219
Adams, Cincinnati	47	4	10	11	.213
B. Jordan, Boston	95	8	20	21	.211
Grace, Pittsburgh	64	3	9	13	.205
J. N. Moore, Cincin.	74	10	15	20	.203
Mancuso, New York	70	2	14	20	.200
Finney, Pittsburgh	39	3	6	8	.200
Peel, New York	20	3	7	7	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(All who have won)

Pitcher-Club—	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Meine, Pittsburgh	5	4	0	13	1.000
Carleton, St. Louis	6	4	0	21	1.000
Parmelee, New York	2	2	0	9	1.000
Fallenstein, Boston	4	1	0	2	1.000
Frey, Cincinnati	5	1	0	2	1.000
Harris, Pittsburgh	4	1	0	4	1.000
Pence, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1	1.000
Carroll, Brooklyn	5	4	1	10	.800
Swift, Pittsburgh	5	4	1	17	.800
Lucas, Cincinnati	5	4	1	7	.800
French, Pittsburgh	5	4	1	10	.800
Fitzsimmons, New York	5	4	1	9	.800
Hubbell, New York	9	4	2	41	.667
Hallahan, St. Louis	6	4	2	17	.667
Grimes, Chicago	3	2	1	5	.667
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	.667
Beck, Brooklyn	5	3	2	14	.600
Johnson, Cincinnati	6	3	2	12	.500
Betts, Boston	7	2	2	13	.500
Dean, St. Louis	2	2	2	27	.500
Cantwell, Boston	6	2	2	3	.500
Schumacher, New York	4	2	2	10	.500
Shaute, Brooklyn	6	1	1	7	.500
Mooney, St. Louis	3	1	1	1	.500
Mangum, Boston	4	1	1	6	.500
Seibold, Boston	4	1	1	5	.500
Holley, Philadelphia	2	1	1	5	.500
Frankhouse, Boston	6	2	3	19	.400
Root, Chicago	4	2	3	11	.333
Elliott, Philadelphia	7	2	5	7	.333
Malone, Chicago	4	1	2	13	.333
Berly, Philadelphia	4	1	2	1	.333
Smith, Cincinnati	4	1	2	10	.333
Pearce, Philadelphia	3	1	2	3	.333
Bush, Chicago	6	1	3	6	.250
Clark, Brooklyn	5	1	3	10	.250
Rhem, Philadelphia	5	1	4	8	.200
Brandt, Boston	6	1	4	13	.200

CANZONERI MEETS SHAW AT ORLEANS

Championship Fight to Be Staged at Heinemann Park Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13.—(Special)—Battling Shaw, heralded as the greatest Mexican fighter since the days of Aurelio Herrera, defends his newly won junior welterweight title for the first time when he clashes with Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri in a 10-round decision contest here at Heinemann park, Sunday afternoon, May 21.

Shaw, just 21 years of age, has moved rapidly to the front during the past year as one of the outstanding lightweights of the present day. He has a powerful punch in either hand and capable of knocking out any one he hits. It is his tremendous wallop that has caused his many admirers here to concede him an even chance to successfully defend his junior welterweight crown against the onslaughts of Canzoneri.

Canzoneri formerly ruled the 140-pound division, winning the crown from Jackie "Kid" Berg. In his first defense of the title, Canzoneri lost to Johnny Jadick. While all this was going on a Mexican youth named Shaw was knocking out Ervin Berlier, Joe Ghnouly and winning over Davey Abad, Ray Kiser and many others.

Shaw then clamored for a "shot" at Jadick. Promoter Burke made the match and after 10 thrilling rounds, Shaw relieved Jadick of the title. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, then offered Shaw a chance to meet Canzoneri in New York. But the Mexican youth, loyal to Promoter Burke, who gave him his "big" chance, turned a deaf ear to all eastern offers. Burke then got busy and induced Canzoneri to come here, his place of birth. The bout is the talk of the town and one of the largest crowds ever to attend a boxing show is expected to be on hand when Shaw and Canzoneri, two world champions, enter the ring.

The Shaw contest will mark Canzoneri's last ring appearance until he steps into the ring to battle Barney Ross in Chicago. If Canzoneri wins back his junior welterweight title from Shaw, Tony will be the first fighter ever to hold two titles at the same time. Canzoneri arrived in town last week and is working daily in Kelly's gymnasium here.

OUACHITA VALLEY

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swartz	4	1	.800
Sterlington	3	1	.750
Fairbanks	2	1	.667
Clarks	2	2	.500
L. T. I.	1	2	.333
Collinston	0	5	.000

(Official batting averages, including games of Wednesday, May 10)

Player-Club—	AB.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Delaune, Clarks	12	6	7	.500
Gilmore, Swartz	18	8	10	.444
O'Neal, Swartz	15	6	7	.400
B. Linzer, Collinston	18	7	7	.388
Young, L. T. I.	13	5	5	.384
Cornelison, Swartz	17	6	10	.353
Patterson, Swartz	17	6	7	.353
Adams, Collinston	12	4	4	.333
Lawrence, L. T. I.	10	3	6	.300
Simmons, Fairbanks	10	3	6	.300
Adcock, Swartz	17	5	6	.294
Black, Sterlington	14	4	4	.286
Ford, Sterlington	11	3	3	.273
Marks, Swartz	16	4	6	.250
Terry, Sterlington	12	3	6	.250
P. Takewell, Swartz	17	4	5	.235
McVey, Fairbanks	13	3	7	.231
Haddad, L. T. I.	13	3	6	.231
Wyatt, Fairbanks	13	3	5	.231
Grant, Clarks	13	3	3	.231
Pugh, Clarks	13	3	3	.231
O Courtney Swartz	18	4	5	.222
Evans, Sterlington	14	3	3	.214
Foster, L. T. I.	10	2	2	.200
Brown, Swartz	10	2	2	.200

Flynn Suffering Anaemia, Enters Orleans Hospital

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Eddie Flynn, Olympic welterweight boxing champion who turned professional last winter, today entered Hotel Dieu, a private hospital, and physicians said he would be treated for an anaemic condition.

After nearly 200 amateur fights without a defeat, Flynn recently became a professional boxer for the announced purpose of financing his way to a dental degree in Loyola university. He is married and has one child.

Seen at the hospital, Flynn said he planned to have a rest on a special diet before continuing his fighting career "for another three years."

He has engaged in six professional bouts, winning four.

LAUREL WINS MEET

LAUREL, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—The Laurel high Tornadoes won their third Big 8 track and field meet here this afternoon in a one sided affair by piling up a total of 75 points. Laurel took an early lead at the start and the final outcome was never in doubt. The Tornadoes annexed seven first places. Jackson took second place in the meet with 25 1-3 points and Biloxi third with a score of 23 1-2.

ARMY TRACKMEN WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 13.—(AP)—Army's track and field team today succeeded against Notre Dame where its football team failed and defeated the Ramblers from South Bend 74 points to 52.

BUSH ORDERED TO BED

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—(AP)—Donie Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was ordered to bed at his home today with influenza. Bush here from the east where the Reds are now playing.

HARVARD TRIMS DARTMOUTH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13.—(AP)—The Harvard track team today gained its tenth straight dual victory over Dartmouth by the top heavy score of 93 1-2 to 41 1-2.

Auburn Track Team Wins Over Georgia Tech, 95-31

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Featured by Captain Lloyd Richey's spectacular leap to a new record in the high jump, Auburn piled up a 95 to 31 victory today over Georgia Tech in the final track meet of the season here.

Negotiating six feet 6 1-8 inches in his record-shattering performance Richey served notice on the field he would be out to establish a new mark for the event during the Southeastern conference meet in Birmingham next Friday and Saturday.

Richey also finished first in the 120 high hurdles as the Plainsmen grabbed off 12 firsts in the 14 events. Tech won a first place in the broad jump and javelin throw.

PINCH SINGLE IN ELEVENTH BEATS PITTSBURGH, 2-1

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

Phils with a home run into the bleachers with three men on base. In the opener Harvey Hendrick hit a home run off Rhem.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Demaree, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
W. Herman, 2b.	4	3	2	2	6	0
Hendrick, rf.	5	2	4	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, c.	5	0	1	2	0	0
English, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b.	2	1	0	9	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	0	2	2	0	2
Tinning, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCampbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	9	2

xBatted for Henshaw in sixth.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf.	5	2	3	4	1	0
Bartell, ss.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Klein, rf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Davis, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hurst, 1b.	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lee, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Rhem, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore,	0	0	0	0	0	0
zCohen, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
zzMcCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liska, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	8	0

zBatted for Moore in sixth.
zzBatted for Grabowski in seventh.
Score by innings:

Chicago	202 003 000— 7
Philadelphia	003 200 000— 5

Summary — Runs batted in, Hendrick 4, W. Herman 2, Hartnett, Hurst 2, Davis 2. Two-base hits, Jurges, Hurst, W. Herman. Three-base hit, Davis. Home run, Hendrick. Double play, W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls, off Rhem 3, Tinning 4, Grimes 2. Hit by pitcher, by Rhem (Stephenson). Struck out, by Rhem 2, Liska 2, Tinning 1. Hits, off Tinning 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Henshaw 0 in 1 1-3, Grimes 1 in 4, Rhem 10 in 5 2-3, Moore 0 in 1-3, Grabowski 1 in 1, Liska 0 in 2. Wild pitches, Tinning 2, Grimes, pitcher, Henshaw. Losing pitcher, Rhem. Umpires, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time, 1:58.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Demaree, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
W. Herman, 2b.	3	0	1	5	5	0
Hendrick, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Taylor, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
English, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Jurges, ss.	2	0	0	1	6	0
Cuccinello, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bissonette, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sukeforth, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bush, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
xxE. Herman	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxRichmond	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	16	1

xBatted for Bush in sixth.
xxBatted for Nelson in ninth.
xxxRan for E. Herman in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Bartell, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Klein, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Cohen, lf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Finn, 2b.	2	0	0	2	8	0
Warner, 3b.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Holley, p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	7	7	27	17	0

Score by innings:

Chicago	000 010 000— 1
Philadelphia	000 006 00x— 7

Summary — Runs batted in, English, Holley 2, Klein, Davis 4. Home run, Davis. Sacrifice, Finn. Double plays, Hurst, Bartell and Hurst; Bartell, Finn and Hurst 2; Bush, Jurges and Grimm; Stephenson, Koenig and Grimm. Left on bases, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. Base on balls, off Holley 2, Bush 2. Struck out, by Holley 1. Hits, off Bush 6 in 5 innings, Nelson 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Holley (Herman). Wild pitch, Holley. Losing pitcher, Bush. Umpires, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time, 1:33.

REDS, DODGERS TIE

BROOKLYN, May 13. — (AP) — The Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds struggled through ten innings of a tight game today and wound up in a 1-1 tie when the game was called at the end of the tenth to allow the visitors to catch a train for home, where they play Chicago tomorrow.

It was a mound duel between Ray Kolp and Ownie Carroll all the way and neither team earned its run.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Grantham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	14	2	0
Hafey, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Morrissey, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
xLucas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kolp, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
xxHigh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	30	14	1

xBatted for Morrissey in tenth.
xxBatted for Kolp in tenth.

BROOKLYN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stripp, 3b.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Taylor, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Doul, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frederick, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Flowers, ss.	2	0	0	0	4	0
zOuten	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, ss.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bissonette, 1b.	4	0	1	15	2	1
Sukeforth, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
zzWilson	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzRosenfeld	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
zzzzJudge	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	30	17	1

zBatted for Flowers in sixth.
zzBatted for Sukeforth in tenth.
zzzRan for Wilson in tenth.
zzzzBatted for Carroll in tenth.
Score by innings:

Cincinnati	100 000 000 0— 1
Brooklyn	000 001 000 0— 1

(Game called to allow Cincinnati to catch a train.)

Summary — Runs batted in, Bottomley, Outen. Two-base hit, Taylor. Sacrifices, Taylor, Lombardi, Judge. Double plays, Stripp, Cuccinello and Bissonette; Carroll, Wright and Bissonette. Left on bases, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls, off Kolp 2, Carrell 2, Benton 1. Struck out, by Carroll 2, Kolp 1. Hits, off Kolp 3 in 9 innings, Benton 0 in 1. Umpires, McGrew and Pfirman. Hit by pitcher, by Kolp (Frederick). Time, 1:51.

CARDS WALLOP BRAVES

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—St. Louis jumped on Pitcher Socks Seibold and relief Pitcher Ed Fallenstein for five runs and six hits in the first inning and beat the Boston Braves 8 to 2 today.

The victory gave St. Louis two out of three games in the series, which terminates tomorrow. Martin doubled, Frisch singled, Crawford doubled and Medwick singled with none out in the first inning off Seibold, scoring three runs. Singles by Allen and Wilson off Fallenstein drove home two more.

The Cardinals scored three more in the fifth on Frisch's single, Jordan's error on Medwick's fly, Allen's single and an infield out. Mangum then held St. Louis runless during the last four innings. Walker gave six hits to the Braves, two of which were home runs by Spohrer and Berger.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b.	5	1	2	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Crawford, 1b.	5	1	2	14	1	0
Medwick, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Wilson, rf

HEAD PLAY FIRST BY FOUR LENGTHS IN PREAKNESS

MASON COLT WINS EASY VICTORY IN PIMLICO CLASSIC

Ladysman Is Second, Utopian Third and Broker's Tip Last

By Orlo Robertson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Leaving no doubt as to his superiority, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, beaten by inches in the Kentucky derby, today soundly thrashed nine classy three-year-olds, including his derby conqueror Brokers' Tip, to win the forty-third running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Purchased on the eve of the derby for $30,000 from Willie Crump, who had paid $550 for him as a yearling, the great son of My Play merely toyed with his rivals, finishing four lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, the champion juvenile of 1932 which ran his greatest race since winning the Hopeful at Saratoga. The Wheatley stable's Utopian, the supposedly lesser half of the trainer James Fitzsimmons' entry, finished in the third hole, a head back of the fast traveling Coe speedster and three spans in front of Ladysman's stablemate, Pomponius.

Broker's Tip, the pride of the Blue Grass from E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm, was so lightly regarded by the crowd of 40,000 that he went to the post quoted at the surprising long odds of 13 to 2. And he ran like a 100 to 1 shot, finishing last in the field of ten, a badly beaten horse. At no time in the one and three-sixteenths mile journey was he a serious contender and at the finish he was 30 lengths back of the horse he beat in a hairline and argumentive finish at Churchill Downs last Saturday.

Refusing to take seriously the defeat of Head Play in the derby, the crowd backed Mrs. Mason's big chest nut colt into favoritism, making the green and white polka dot silks of Coe the second choice and the entry of De Valera and Utopian the third choice. In the mutuels, head play paid $5.60, $3.60 and $2.60 across the board, while his owner from Dodd county, Kentucky, received the purse of $26,850, a mighty good dividend on her investment. Ladysman returned $4.00 to place and $2.80 to show while a $2 show ticket on Utopian brought $3.00.

As to the race there was not much to it except Head Play. Charley Kurtsinger, getting the mount at the last minute when Alfred Robertson was retained in New York, broke the westerner fast and made every post a winning one, never using his bat as he swnug along in front.

The time of 2:02 was four seconds slower than the track record but the racing strip was at least three seconds slow as the result of the heavy rains of the last few days. This morning the course was fetlock deep in mire but by post time a sweltering sun had dried it considerably.

Head Play threatened his chances to win fame and riches when he held up the start for eight minutes, refusing to enter the stalls. Finally he was taken to the outside but that apparently made no difference to the "ten cent colt."

He was away with the leaders, quickly swung to the center of the track where the going was faster and roared by the stands the first time a length in front of H. C. Phipps' De Valera.

With little Krutsinger holding a tight rein, the son of My Play hit the first turn still a length in front but with Ladysman now in second place, a head in front of De Valera.

Like a grand marshal leading a parade Mrs. Mason's champion led the way down the back stretch with Ladysman and De Valera close behind. The equine master of ceremonies swung into the last curve, going stronger with every stride.

Sonny Workman pulled his famous whip and began to belabor Ladysman in an effort to keep the 1932 juvenile champion within striking distance. But it was not in the son of Pompey. He ran a mighty game race, just managing to head Utopian out of the place but was no match for Head Play. The Wheatley representative replaced his stable mate as a challenger when the leaders straightened out for home.

Through the stretch, Kurrtsinger tended strictly to his business and with victory assured at the sixteenth pole, eased up to cross the line with the roar of the thousands reverberating in his ears.

Back of the four leaders in order finished Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Inlander, Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, De Valera, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman, J. N. Hughes' Silent Shot and Broker's Tip.

Mrs. David Gaut Wins Memphis Golf Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Mrs. David Gaut, four times woman's Southern golf champion, today won the Memphis Country club's first annual 54-hole invitation medal golf tournament by finishing the three-day grind with a 237 total. She shot an 88 on the final 18.

Mrs. Leo Solomon, Memphis, finished with a 260 total and Mrs. Charles Newbolt of Wichita, Kansas, trans-Mississippi champion, 264. Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, Miss., present Southern titleholder, turned in a card of 271.

METCALF TIES RECORD

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 13.—(AP)—Ralph Metcalf, Marquette university's negro sprint star, tied the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash today as Marquette defeated Western State Normal college in a dual meet 76 1-3 to 54 2-3. Metcalf also took the 220 with a time of 20.9 seconds. Mullins of Western State held a new 440 record of 48.5 while Lerch of West State set a new 440 record of 48.5.

WINNER OF 43RD PREAKNESS



Head Play, beaten by a nose by Broker's Tip in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, came back yesterday to win the rich Preakness at Pimlico by four lengths. Broker's Tip finished last.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



Irrespective of the rank of a golfer, one of the chief problems with which he concerns himself is that of getting distance off the tee. For apart from the satisfaction and pride which one feels in a well-hit tee-shot which finishes out in front of the rest of the crowd, there is no denying that length affords a tremendous advantage. We console ourselves often enough by repeating the old aphorism, "They don't pay off on the drive," but the fact is that they often do "pay off" on a succession of drives if in the rest of the play you are even as good as the opposition. In the long run, it is next to impossible to concede any considerable advantage off the tee to a man as skillful as yourself in other departments.

Avoid Backspin

Even when we were using the old standard 1.62-1.62 ball, in order to obtain the maximum length, it was important to avoid applying backspin to a tee shot. A great many players lost distance because they hit the ball down—that is, they struck it a descending blow, much as they would play a mashie-niblic pitch intended to stop very quickly. Particularly against the wind, this shot would suffer greatly, because the backspin would cause the ball to rise abruptly, or "peak," near the end of its flight, and fall lifeless to the ground.

With the heavier ball, unless the fault was exaggerated or the wind very heavy, the loss of distance was not killing. The longer drivers were hitting the ball squarely in the back, but the fellows who were hitting it a little bit down were close enough to hold their own. But with the larger 1.68-1.62 standard the loss of the down-hitters is magnified appreciably even in relatively calm air, and against a stiff breeze the margin is of first importance.

The 1.68 ball, regardless of the fact that it has been shown to carry in calm air within a very few yards of the 1.62, is not nearly so good a roller as its smaller predecessor. As a matter of fact, it has to be MADE to keep its head down into an opposing wind. The sooner any player will accept this fact the better chance he will have to get his length.

Every golfer knows the difference between the drive which starts low and climbs abruptly upon an opposing breeze, and the shot which bores in and comes down fast. The first ball seems to hang in the air and it is dead when it drops; the other comes down still full of pep with plenty of roll left in it.

Hit Horizontal Blow

There is always another side of the fence in golf, and the danger there is of losing control, in attempting to hit the ball on the upstroke. Distance is valuable, but only distance down the fairway is of any use. Learn to hit them straight first, and far later. If you can learn to strike the ball squarely in the back with the club moving horizontally you will have every reason to be pleased.

Of course it must be remembered that this applies only to distance-getting shots from the tee or from a good lie in the fairway. When the shot must be stopped, or when it must be gotten up from a tight lie, there is no option. It must be hit down!

Do you want to get a longer, straighter ball off the tee? Write for Bobby Jones' leaflet "Fundamentals of the Drive," enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PENN BEATS CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's track team scored its fifth straight victory over Cornell today, 70 1-2 to 64 1-2.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	698	69	97	181	256	47	2	8	60	7	54	55	.270
Pittsburgh	20	697	89	58	183	259	33	13	4	84	4	52	38	.270
Chicago	21	739	83	63	191	260	29	2	12	80	5	55	61	.258
St. Louis	22	723	83	71	179	246	21	5	12	77	8	54	68	.248
New York	21	693	68	66	168	242	32	6	10	58	6	46	73	.242
Cincinnati	21	693	74	81	160	215	18	5	9	63	5	51	56	.231
Brooklyn	20	658	63	80	151	198	21	4	6	58	8	54	64	.230
Boston	24	795	69	79	181	260	35	8	8	61	5	57	84	.227

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	15	5	0	22	0	2	537	204	16	.979
Boston	24	10	14	0	22	0	1	664	223	23	.977
New York	21	12	8	1	28	0	2	576	312	21	.977
St. Louis	22	12	10	0	17	1	0	576	258	24	.972
Chicago	21	10	11	0	31	0	2	569	271	24	.972
Cincinnati	21	10	11	0	21	0	3	548	255	25	.970
Philadelphia	21	6	15	0	17	0	2	555	274	27	.968
Brooklyn	20	9	10	1	18	0	1	553	213	26	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Ten games hitting .200 or better)

Player-Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Hartnett, Chicago	73	10	28	47	.384
Frederick, Bklyn.	58	7	22	28	.379
Vergez, New York	72	10	26	41	.361
Klein, Philadelphia	82	13	29	57	.354
Rice, Cincinnati	74	6	26	33	.351
Traynor, Pittsburgh	83	9	29	38	.349
Martin, St. Louis	63	18	24	39	.349
Bartell, Philadelphia	73	12	25	35	.342
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	80	16	25	32	.325
R. Moore, Boston	47	4	15	20	.319
Fullis, Philadelphia	87	10	27	33	.310
Brickell, Philadelphia	13	2	4	7	.308
English, Chicago	82	6	25	30	.305
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	79	14	24	34	.304
V. Davis, Philadelphia	76	5	23	32	.303
Piet, Pittsburgh	78	6	23	27	.303
Bottomley, Cincinnati	60	10	18	36	.300
Collins, St. Louis	50	7	15	18	.300
Ott, New York	75	9	22	35	.293
Stephenson, Chicago	73	12	21	32	.288
Gyselman, Boston	59	3	14	21	.286
Flowers, Brooklyn	35	6	10	11	.286
Medwick, St. Louis	74	11	21	32	.284
Leslie, New York	53	6	15	29	.283
O'Doul, Brooklyn	78	6	22	31	.282
G. Wright, Brooklyn	32	6	8	9	.280
Lee, Philadelphia	50	5	14	19	.280
W. Herman, Chicago	90	9	25	26	.278
Hafey, Cincinnati	54	9	15	21	.278
F. Herman, Chicago	80	14	22	35	.275
Frisch, St. Louis	84	11	23	35	.274
Jos. Moore, New York	65	3	17	17	.262
J. Wilson, St. Louis	69	4	18	25	.261
Schulmerich, Boston	69	8	18	27	.261
Holland, Boston	31	3	8	11	.258
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	74	11	19	38	.257
Roettger, Cincinnati	35	2	9	12	.257
Finn, Philadelphia	67	5	17	20	.254
G. Davis, New York	88	14	22	34	.250
Berger, Boston	80	15	20	44	.250
Bissonette, Brooklyn	64	5	16	24	.250
Allen, St. Louis	40	5	10	14	.250
Knothe, Boston	45	4	11	18	.244
Watkins, St. Louis	74	6	18	21	.243
Morrissey, Cincinnati	84	8	20	22	.238
Grimm, Chicago	80	8	19	20	.238
Stripp, Brooklyn	85	9	20	21	.235
Warner, Philadelphia	65	7	15	19	.235
Urbanski, Boston	64	5	15	19	.234
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	86	10	20	24	.233
Crawford, St. Louis	43	5	10	11	.233
Hornsby, St. Louis	35	5	8	12	.229
Suhr, Pittsburgh	75	7	17	26	.227
Maranville, Boston	76	7	17	22	.224

Player-Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Orsatti, St. Louis	49	1	11	12	.224
Demaree, Chicago	94	9	21	29	.223
D. Taylor, Brooklyn	59	10	13	22	.220
Durocher, St. Louis	64	9	14	18	.219
Adams, Cincinnati	47	4	10	11	.213
B. Jordan, Boston	95	8	20	21	.211
Grace, Pittsburgh	44	3	9	13	.205
J. N. Moore, Cincin.	74	10	15	20	.203
Mancuso, New York	70	2	14	20	.200
Finney, Pittsburgh	30	3	6	8	.200
Peel, New York	20	3	7	7	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(All who have won)

Pitcher-Club—	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Meine, Pittsburgh	5	4	0	13	1.000
Carleton, St. Louis	6	4	0	21	1.000
Parmelee, New York	2	2	0	9	1.000
Fallenstein, Boston	4	1	0	2	1.000
Frey, Cincinnati	5	1	0	2	1.000
Harirs, Pittsburgh	4	1	0	4	1.000
Pence, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1	1.000
Carroll, Brooklyn	5	4	1	10	.800
Swift, Pittsburgh	5	4	1	17	.800
Lucas, Cincinnati	5	4	1	7	.800
French, Pittsburgh	5	4	1	10	.800
Fitzsimmons, New York	5	4	1	9	.800
Hubbell, New York	9	4	2	41	.667
Hallahan, St. Louis	6	4	2	17	.667
Grimes, Chicago	3	2	1	5	.667
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	.667
Beck, Brooklyn	5	3	2	14	.600
Johnson, Cincinnati	6	3	3	12	.500
Betts, Boston	7	2	2	13	.500
Dean, St. Louis	7	2	2	27	.500
Cantwell, Boston	6	2	2	3	.500
Schumacher, New York	4	2	2	10	.500
Shaute, Brooklyn	1	1	0	7	.500
Mooney, St. Louis	3	1	1	1	.500
Mangum, Boston	4	1	1	6	.500
Seibold, Boston	4	1	1	5	.500
Holley, Philadelphia	2	1	1	5	.500
Frankhouse, Boston	6	2	3	19	.499
Root, Chicago	4	1	2	11	.333
Elliott, Philadelphia	7	1	2	7	.333
Malone, Chicago	4	1	2	13	.333
Berly, Philadelphia	4	1	2	1	.333
Smith, Cincinnati	4	1	2	10	.333
Pearce, Philadelphia	3	1	2	3	.333
Bush, Chicago	6	1	3	6	.333
Clark, Brooklyn	5	1	3	10	.250
Rhem, Philadelphia	5	1	4	8	.200
Brandt, Boston	6	1	4	13	.200

CANZONERI MEETS SHAW AT ORLEANS

Championship Fight to Be Staged at Heinemann Park Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13.—(Special)—Battling Shaw, heralded as the greatest Mexican fighter since the days of Aurelio Herrera, defends his newly won junior welterweight title for the first time when he clashes with Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri in a 10-round decision contest here at Heinemann park, Sunday afternoon, May 21.

Shaw, just 21 years of age, has moved rapidly to the front during the past year as one of the outstanding lightweights of the present day. He has a powerful punch in either hand and capable of knocking out any one he hits. It is his tremendous wallop that has caused his many admirers here to concede him an even chance to successfully defend his junior welterweight crown against the onslaughts of Canzoneri.

Canzoneri formerly ruled the 140-pound division, winning the crown from Jackie "Kid" Berg. In his first defense of the title, Canzoneri lost to Johnny Jadick. While all this was going on a Mexican youth named Shaw was knocking out Ervin Berlier, Joe Ghnouly and winning over Davey Abad, Ray Kiser and many others.

Shaw then clamored for a "shot" at Jadick. Promoter Burke made the match and aften 10 thrilling rounds, Shaw relieved Jadick of the title. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, then offered Shaw a chance to meet Canzoneri in New York. But the Mexican youth, loyal to Promoter Burke, who gave him his "big" chance, turned a deaf ear to all eastern offers. Burke then got busy and induced Canzoneri to come here, his place of birth. The bout is the talk of the town and one of the largest crowds ever to be on hand when Shaw and Canzoneri, two world champions, enter the ring.

The Shaw contest will mark Canzoneri's last ring appearance until he steps into the ring to battle Barney Ross in Chicago. If Canzoneri wins back his junior welterweight title from Shaw, Tony will be the first fighter ever to hold two titles at the same time. Canzoneri arrived in town last week and is working daily in Kelly's gymnasium here.

OUACHITA VALLEY

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swartz	4	1	.800
Sterlington	3	1	.750
Fairbanks	2	1	.667
Clarks	2	2	.500
L. T. I.	1	2	.333
Collinston	0	5	.000

(Official batting averages, including games of Wednesday, May 10)

Player-Club—	AB.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Delcoure, Clarks	12	6	7	.500
Godwin, Swartz	18	8	10	.444
O'Neal, Swartz	15	6	7	.400
B. Linzay, Collinston	18	7	7	.388
Young, L. T. I.	13	5	5	.384
Covington, Swartz	17	6	10	.353
Patterson, Swartz	17	6	7	.353
Adams, Collinston	12	4	4	.333
Lawrence, L. T. I.	10	3	6	.300
Spence, Fairbanks	10	3	6	.300
Adcock, Swartz	17	5	5	.294
Black, Sterlington	14	4	4	.286
Ford, Sterlington	11	3	3	.273
Marks, Swartz	16	4	6	.250
Terry, Sterlington	12	3	6	.250
P. Takewell, Swartz	17	4	5	.235
McVey, Fairbanks	13	3	7	.231
Haddad, L. T. I.	13	3	6	.231
Wyatt, Fairbanks	13	3	5	.231
Grant, Clarks	13	3	3	.231
Pugh, Clarks	13	3	3	.231
O. Courtney Swartz	18	4	5	.222
Evans, Sterlington	14	3	3	.214
Rester, L. T. I.	10	2	2	.200
Brown, Swartz	10	2	2	.200

Flynn Suffering Anaemia, Enters Orleans Hospital

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Eddie Flynn, Olympic welterweight boxing champion who turned professional last winter, today entered Hotel Dieu, a private hospital, and physicians said he would be treated for an anaemic condition.

After nearly 200 amateur fights without a defeat, Flynn recently became a professional boxer for the announced purpose of financing his way to a dental degree in Loyola university. He is married and has one child.

Seen at the hospital, Flynn said he planned to have a rest on a special diet before continuing his fighting career "for another three years."

He has engaged in six professional bouts, winning four.

LAUREL WINS MEET

LAUREL, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—The Laurel high Tornadoes won their third Big 8 track and field meet here this afternoon in a one sided affair by piling up a total of 75 points. Laurel took an early lead at the start and the final outcome was never in doubt. The Tornadoes annexed seven first places. Jackson took second place in the meet with 25 1-3 points and Biloxi third with a score of 23 1-2.

ARMY TRACKMEN WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 13.—(AP)—Army's track and field team today succeeded against Notre Dame where its football team failed and defeated the Ramblers from South Bend 74 points to 52.

BUSH ORDERED TO BED

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—(AP)—Donie Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was ordered to bed at his home today with influenza. Bush here from the cast where the Reds are now playing.

HARVARD TRIM DARTMOUTH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13.—(AP)—The Harvard track team today gained its tenth straight dual victory over Dartmouth by the top heavy score of 93 1-2 to 41 1-2.

Auburn Track Team Wins Over Georgia Tech, 95-31

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Featured by Captain Lloyd Richey's spectacular leap to a new record in the high jump, Auburn piled up a 95 to 31 victory today over Georgia Tech in the final track meet of the season here.

Negotiating six feet 6 1-8 inches in his record-shattering performance Richey served notice on the field he would be out to establish a new mark for the event during the Southeastern conference meet in Birmingham next Friday and Saturday.

Richey also finished first in the 120 high hurdles as the Plainsmen grabbed off 12 firsts in the 14 events. Tech won a first place in the broad jump and javelin throw.

PINCH SINGLE IN ELEVENTH BEATS PITTSBURGH, 2-1

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

Phils with a home run into the bleachers with three men on base. In the opener Harvey Hendrick hit a home run off Rhem.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Demaree, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
W. Herman, 2b.	4	3	2	6	6	0
Hendrick, rf.	5	2	4	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, c.	5	0	1	2	0	0
English, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b.	2	1	0	9	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	0	2	2	0	2
Tinning, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCampbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	9	2

xBatted for Henshaw in sixth.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf.	5	2	3	4	1	0
Bartell, ss.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Klein, rf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Davis, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hurst, 1b.	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lee, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Rhem, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zCohen, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
zzMcCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liska, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	8	0

zBatted for Moore in sixth.
zzBatted for Grabowski in seventh.

Score by innings:

Chicago	202 003 000— 7
Philadelphia	003 200 000— 5

Summary — Runs batted in, Hendrick 4, W. Herman 2, Hartnett, Hurst 2, Davis 2. Two-base hits, Jurges, Hurst, W. Herman. Three-base hit, Davis. Home run, Hendrick. Double play, W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls, off Rhem 3, Tinning 4, Grimes 2. Hit by pitcher, by Rhem (Stephenson). Struck out, by Rhem 2, Liska 2, Tinning 1. Hits, off Tinning 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Henshaw 0 in 1 1-3, Grimes 1 in 4, Rhem 10 in 5 2-3, Moore 0 in 1-3, Grabowski 1 in 1, Liska 0 in 2. Wild pitches, Tinning 2. Winning pitcher, Henshaw. Losing pitcher, Rhem. Umpires, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time, 1:58.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Demaree, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
W. Herman, 2b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hendrick, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Taylor, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
English, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Jurges, ss.	2	0	0	1	6	0
Koenig, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
xCampbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
xxF. Herman	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxRichmond	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	16	1

xBatted for Bush in sixth.
xxBatted for Nelson in ninth.
xxxRan for F. Herman in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Bartell, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Klein, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Cohen, lf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Finn, 2b.	2	0	0	2	8	0
Warner, 3b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Holley, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	27	17	0

Score by innings:

Chicago	000 010 000— 1
Philadelphia	000 070 00x— 7

Summary — Runs batted in, English, Holley 2, Klein, Davis 4. Home run, Davis. Sacrifice, Finn. Double plays, Hurst, Bartell and Hurst; Bartell, Finn and Hurst 2; Bush, Jurges and Grimm; Stephenson, Koenig and Grimm. Left on bases, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. Base on balls, off Holley 2, Bush 2. Struck out, by Holley 1. Hits, off Bush 6 in 5 innings, Nelson 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Holley (Herman). Wild pitch, Holley. Losing pitcher, Bush. Umpires, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time, 1:33.

REDS, DODGERS TIE

BROOKLYN, May 13. — (AP) — The Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds struggled through ten innings of a tight game today and wound up in a 1-1 tie when the game was called at the end of the tenth to allow the visitors to catch a train for home, where they play Chicago tomorrow.

It was a mound duel between Ray Kolp and Ownie Carroll all the way and neither team earned its run.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Grantham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	14	2	0
Hafey, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Morrissey, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
xLucas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kolp, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
xxHigh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	30	14	1

xBatted for Morrissey in tenth.
xxBatted for Kolp in tenth.

BROOKLYN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stripp, 3b.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Taylor, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
O'Doul, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frederick, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Flowers, ss.	2	0	0	6	4	0
zOuten	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, ss.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bissonette, 1b.	4	0	1	15	2	1
Sukeforth, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
zzWilson	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzRosenfeld	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
zzzzJudge	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	30	17	1

zBatted for Flowers in sixth.
zzBatted for Sukeforth in tenth.
zzzRan for Wilson in tenth.
zzzzBatted for Carroll in tenth.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	100 000 000 0— 1
Brooklyn	000 001 000 0— 1

(Game called to allow Cincinnati to catch a train.)

Summary — Runs batted in, Bottomley, Outen. Two-base hit, Taylor. Sacrifices, Taylor, Lombardi, Judge. Double plays, Stripp, Cuccinello and Bissonette; Carroll, Wright and Bissonette. Left on bases, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls, off Kolp 2, Carroll 2, Benton 1. Struck out, by Carroll 2, Kolp 1. Hits, off Kolp 3 in 9 innings, Benton 0 in 1. Umpires, McGrew and Pfirman. Hit by pitcher, by Kolp (Frederick). Time, 1:51.

CARDS WALLOP BRAVES

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—St. Louis jumped on Pitcher Socks Seibold and relief Pitcher Ed Fallenstein for five runs and six hits in the first inning and beat the Boston Braves 8 to 2 today.

The victory gave St. Louis two out of three games in the series, which terminates tomorrow. Martin doubled, Frisch singled, Crawford doubled and Medwick singled with none out in the first inning off Seibold, scoring three runs. Singles by Allen and Wilson off Fallenstein drove home two more.

The Cardinals scored three more in the fifth on Frisch's single, Jordan's error on Medwick's fly, Allen's single and an infield out. Mangum then held St. Louis runless during the last four innings. Walker gave six hits to the Braves, two of which were home runs by Spohrer and Berger.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b.	5	1	2	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	2	3	0	2	0
Crawford, 1b.	5	1	2	14	1	0
Medwick, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Watkins, rf.	4	0	0	1

We're Ready for the Greatest Cooking School Ever Held in Monroe!



Mrs. Stafford has arrived and she says that all indications point to a tremendous attendance every day

AT THE HAPPY KITCHEN

There will be four sessions in all---Held in

Paramount Theater



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 16, 17, 18
Every Afternoon from 2 to 5, and one the last night

Every item on the Happy Kitchen cooking school program will be prepared and cooked before your very eyes, from start to finish. Each one of the three two-hour sessions is a complete unit in itself—yet the three afternoons are a combination which you shouldn't miss. Every single minute of the Happy Kitchen hours will brighten and lighten your household tasks for months. Each individual dish is built around the theme of less work—more fun. There are secrets old and new, keys to the most intriguing meals you've ever cooked or tasted. And most important—the key to the way your kitchen can be turned into a real Happy Kitchen.

There is no charge—no obligation whatsoever at the cooking school. Your presence is the only thing that's required to get you the biggest batch of kitchen time-savers you ever imagined. Come early and bring paper and pencil, or you'll miss lots of marvelous suggestions. The Happy Kitchen comes to town but once a year—it's here now!

Watch This Paper For Further Announcements

And particularly for the complete list of merchants who will cooperate in presenting this school to the women of Monroe and vicinity.

Entertainment
Souvenirs
Prizes
At Every Session
During the
Cooking School

Attendance Prizes Given Away at Every Session---
Grand Prizes Given Away Last Night of School

THE MONROE NEWS-STAR AND WORLD
THE NATURAL GAS COMPANY

We're Ready for the Greatest Cooking School Ever Held in Monroe!



Mrs. Stafford has arrived and she says that all indications point to a tremendous attendance every day

AT THE HAPPY KITCHEN

There will be four sessions in all---Held in

Paramount Theater



Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 16, 17, 18
Every Afternoon from 2 to 5, and one the last night

Every item on the Happy Kitchen cooking school program will be prepared and cooked before your very eyes, from start to finish. Each one of the three two-hour sessions is a complete unit in itself—yet the three afternoons are a combination which you shouldn't miss. Every single minute of the Happy Kitchen hours will brighten and lighten your household tasks for months. Each individual dish is built around the theme of less work—more fun. There are secrets old and new, keys to the most intriguing meals you've ever cooked or tasted. And most important—the key to the way your kitchen can be turned into a real Happy Kitchen.

There is no charge—no obligation whatsoever at the cooking school. Your presence is the only thing that's required to get you the biggest batch of kitchen time-savers you ever imagined. Come early and bring paper and pencil, or you'll miss lots of marvelous suggestions. The Happy Kitchen comes to town but once a year—it's here now!

Watch This Paper For Further Announcements

And particularly for the complete list of merchants who will cooperate in presenting this school to the women of Monroe and vicinity.

Entertainment
Souvenirs
Prizes
At Every Session
During the
Cooking School

Attendance Prizes Given Away at Every Session---
Grand Prizes Given Away Last Night of School

THE MONROE NEWS-STAR AND WORLD
THE NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The cotton market was quite active in today's short session and prices fluctuated erratically, finally closing lower under profit-taking.

First trades showed losses of 8 to 10 points although Liverpool was better than due. The market soon rallied, however, in sympathy with a steady opening of stocks, October trading up to 9.13 and December to 9.27, or 7 to 8 points up from the lows with October even with yesterday's close.

Later the market eased under rather heavy week-end profit-taking and October dropped to 9.00, down 13 points from the top. The other months showed somewhat smaller losses but were not very active. Subsequently, in sympathy with a rally in stocks and active short covering, October advanced to 9.16, up 16 points from the low and 3 points above yesterday's close. This advance was followed by another wave of realizing and October dropped to 9.02, down 14 points from the high, but rallied one to two points at the end. The close was steady at net declines for the day of 9 to 14 points, July showing the extreme loss.

Exports for the day totaled 11,522 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 9 to 14 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.73a	...	...	8.60b
July	8.89	8.90	8.74	8.76
October	9.06	9.16	9.00	9.03-04
December	9.20	9.32	9.15	9.21
January	9.24	9.28	9.24	9.28
March	9.40b	...	...	9.43b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 15 points down. Sales 1,505; low middling 8.36; middling 8.76; good middling 9.26.

Receipts 3,009; stock 965,314.

New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Reactionary impulses asserted themselves in cotton today and prices eased under realizing or liquidation. After selling off to 8.80 during the early trading, July rallied to 8.95 on a renewal of trade and commission house demand, but eased again late in the morning, closing at 8.84. The general market closed steady at net declines of 10 to 15 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 10-15 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.72	8.79	8.69	8.69n
July	8.86	8.95	8.80	8.84-86
October	9.11	9.19	9.04	9.06-08
December	9.27	9.35	9.20	9.23-24
January	9.32	9.42	9.27	9.32
March	9.40	9.53	9.41	9.45

Spot quiet; middling 8.85.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot small business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.92; good middling 6.68; strict middling 6.55; middling 6.18; strict low middling 6.03; low middling 5.78; strict good ordinary 5.62; good ordinary 5.32. Futures closed steady, May 5.92; July 5.90; Oct. 5.90; Dec. 5.91; Jan. 5.92; Mar. 5.95.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.65-4.75. Prime crude 4.00-4.25. May 4.70; July 4.73; August 4.81; September 4.95; October 5.01; November 5.06; December 5.11.

New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed irregular: spot 5.05b; May 5.05b; June 5.05b; July 5.15b; August 5.18b; September 5.30-32; October 5.31b; November 5.36b; December 5.46b. Sales 6 contracts.

b—Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.96 7-8; cables 3.97; 60-day bills 3.96; France demand 4.62 7-8; cables 4.63; Italy demand 6.09 3-4; cables 6.10.

Demands: Belgium 16.34 1-2; Germany 27.59 1-2; Holland 47.19 1-2; Norway 20.19 1-2; Sweden 20.39 1-2; Denmark 17.69 1-2; Switzerland 22.69 1-2; Spain 10.04 1-2; Portugal 3.60N; Greece .67 1-8N; Poland 13.25N; Czechoslovakia 3.54 3-4N; Jugoslavia 1.83 6-8N; Austria 15.00N; Rumania .70 1-2; Argentina 30.20N; Brazil 7.59N; Tokyo 24.22 1-2; Shanghai 24.82; Hongkong 27.60; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.20; Montreal in New York 87.87 7-8; New York in Montreal 113.75.

N—Nominal.

Poultry

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Poultry, live 7 trucks, steady at decline; hens 12; Leghorn hens 11; roosters 9; No. 2, 6; turkeys 11-14; spring ducks 9-10 1-2; old 7-9; geese 7; Leghorn broilers 11-16; Rock broilers 21-23; colored broilers 19-22.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; prices down on profit-taking. Bonds irregular; secondary issues ease. Curb irregular; same specialties strong. southern selling. Sugar steady; Foreign exchanges easy; gold currencies sag. Cotton quiet; beneficial showers Texas; local and commission house buying. Coffee quiet; European selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; lessened speculative buying. Corn irregular; clearing weather forecast. Cattle nominally heavy. Hogs 15-25 higher, top $5.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Sudden reversal of an advancing trend in the corn market stood out as the chief feature of grain trading early Saturday. Opening unchanged to 1 1-8 higher, corn later receded to below yesterday's finish. Wheat started at 3-8 off to 1-8 up, and subsequently underwent a general drop.

Wheat closed unstable, 3-8 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, corn at 3-8 decline to 1-4 advance, oats 1-4 to 3-8 off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 20 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73	.73¼
July	.74¾-.75	.75¼	.74	.74⅛
Sept.	.75⅝-.76	.76⅛	.75	.75¼-⅜
Dec.	.78	.78⅛	.77⅛	.77¾-1
CORN—				
May	.45⅜	.45⅞	.41⅞	.45¼
July	.47⅛-.48	.48	.46½	.47-47⅛
Sept.	.49¾-.50	.50	.48⅞	.48⅞-49
Dec.	.51-.51¼	.51¼	.49⅝	.50¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.26⅛	.26⅜	.26⅛	.26⅛
July	.26½-¾	.26⅔	.26¼	.26⅛-⅜
Sept.	.27⅛-¼	.27¼	.25⅝	.26⅜-¾
Dec.	.28⅞	.28⅞	.23¼	.28⅜
RYE—				
May	.56	.56⅞	.56	.56
July	.57	.57	.55⅞	.56⅛-¼
Sept.	.57¼	.57¼	.56⅞	.56¾
Dec.	.58½	.58½	.56¼	.56¼
BARLEY—				
May	...	...	...	.35⅜
July	.36	.38	.37¼	.37⅛
Sept.	.40	.40	.39¼	.39¼
LARD—				
May	...	...	...	6.77
July	6.85	6.90	6.77	6.85
BELLIES—				
May	...	...	...	7.00
July	7.40	7.65	7.40	7.42

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Most fruits and vegetables held about steady with little change in prices.

Florida and Texas tomatoes mostly commercial grade sold $1.40-65 with few best 1.75-85 per jug and No. 2s 1.00-25 per lug. Texas corn sold 1.60-75, few poor 1.25 per bushel basket. Texas Bermuda onions, white and yellow mostly commercial grade sold .85-1.00 per 50-lb. sack with few best crystal white wax bringing 1.35 per sack.

California cherries, Chapmans, were in limited supply and sold 3.00-25 per box. California, and Arizona iceberg lettuce 4 and 5 dozen sold 2.25-65 per crate and 6 doz. 2.00-25 per crate; California artichokes 1.60-65 with few best 1.75 per box, and celery sold 2.15-50 per crate. Few Louisiana growers sales celery 50-75 very small 35 per dozen bunches.

Cuban okra sold 1.75-85, few poor 1.50 per bushel and pineapples 2.10-25 per crate. Louisiana and Mississippi peas sold 75-90 poor 50-60 per bushel and snapbeans 75-1.00, few poor 60 per bushel hamper.

Maine Green Mountain potatoes sold 1.20-30 per 100-lb. sack with cobblers bringing 1.40-45 per sack, Idaho russet Burbanks, bakers in sold 1.65-70 per sack, Louisiana Bliss Triumph potatoes were in liberal supply and sold 80-1.00 for unclassified and 70-75 small, per 100 lb. sack. Louisiana strawberries sold 60-75, few poor 50 per 24 pint crate. Washington extra fancy delicious apples sold 2.00-35 with fancy bringing 1.70-2.00 per box. Extra fancy winesaps sold 1.80-2.00, and fancy 1.50-75 per box. La. cubcumbers sold 90-1.10 few best 1.25 per bushel and squash, white and yellow, .90-1.00 with few best yellow 1.25.

Friday Louisiana shipped 99 cars potatoes, 14 cars snapbeans, 8 cars mixed vegetables, 7 cars strawberries, 5 cars sweet potatoes and 5 cars cabbage.

Friday Mississippi shipped 52 cars cabbage, 16 cars mixed vegetables and 2 cars strawberries.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—(UDA)—Potatoes 103; on track 229, total U. S. shipments 864; old stock, about steady; trading slow; supplies moderate; Wisconsin round whites 70-72 1-2; Idaho Russets 1.30-35, few higher; new stock slightly weaker; trading slow, supplies moderate; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 1.70-85; dirty 1.50-65; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 1.65-75; ungraded 1.50-60.

Sugar

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today. Spot prices were unchanged at 3.30.

Futures closed 2 points net higher on all positions. Sales were only 8,550 tons. May closed 1.35, July 1.38, Sept. 1.43, Dec. and Jan. 1.48, Mar. 1.54.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.50.

New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Financial markets encountered a flurry of weekend selling today, as they did last Saturday, and many leading shares lost 1 to 3 points in active trading. Transfers approximated 2,500,000 shares for the two-hour session.

While most business news continued favorable, a moderate recession as shown in the weekly carloadings report tended to accelerate profit taking sales, as traders felt that business improvement might be approaching a seasonal peak. Nevertheless, weekend reports indicated a further expansion of steel production.

Uncertainties surrounding the disarmament conference, with France again prepared to occupy the Rhineland, also tended to prompt a lightening of long commitments in shares, on the theory that the success of the forthcoming economic conference might be largely dependent upon the results of the disarmament parley.

Selling was principally in the industrial and utility shares. Pressure on the rails was moderate. Dairy issues, and some specialties held firmly. Case and Consolidated Gas lost more than 2 points, and issues down a point or two included American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, DuPont, American Can, United Aircraft, Johns Manville, Allied Chemical, National Steel, North American and Public Service of N. L. Borden and National Dairy advanced more than a point, and National Distillers rose more than 2, while Crown Cork was again firm.

Selling of the utilities evidently reflected passage by the senate of a measure to transfer the electric power tax to the producers. Dairy issues were helped by increasing prices for dairy products.

In commodities, hogs remained a strong spot, reaching $5 per hundredweight for the first time since August, and corn was firm.

The decrease in carloadings from the previous week was 11,857 cars, reducing the total to 523,819. While this was a little larger than the usual seasonal decline, as indicated by Moody's index, it was less severe than in the like period last year, so that total was only 1.8 per cent under 1932, against 3.3 per cent a week previously, and the smallest recession from a year ago since 1930. In the week ended last Dec. 24, the total was above a year previously, but that was due to the artificial influence of holiday's falling in different weeks.

Commodities generally followed stocks. The early firmness in corn was not well maintained, and wheat receded moderately for a time. Cotton futures at New York closed 50 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges continued to move rather narrowly, compared to recent performances, but the dollar was firm. Sterling cables ruled 3-8 of a cent lower at $3.97 1-2, and French francs .61 of a cent lower at 4.63 cents.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	95⅞
American Can	81¼
American Car & Fdy	17¼
American & Foreign Power	3⅛
American Locomotive	11⅜
American Rad & Standard	2⅞
American Smelting	25¼
American Tel & Tel	89¼
American Telegraph & Cable	14⅝
American Tobacco B	80⅞
American Water Works	13⅛
Anaconda	7⅛
Atchison	50⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	51
Atlantic Refining	17⅞
Auburn	51
Baltimore & Ohio	7⅞
Bendix	5⅞
Bethlehem Steel	13⅛
Borden	34¼
Briggs Mfg	25⅜
Bucyrus Erie	6¼
Burroughs Adding Machine	13¼
Canadian Pacific	8⅝
Case (J. I.)	47⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	35
Chicago Great Western	4⅛
Chi R I & P & P pfd	5
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅛
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	8
Chrysler Corporation	15⅝
Coca Cola	81½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	9⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	16⅜
Columbia Carbon	53¼
Commercial Solvent	16⅛
Commonwealth Southern	2¾
Consolidated Oil	5⅞
Consolidated Textile	1⅛
Continental Oil	8⅝
Continental Can	56½
Continental Insurance	23½
Continental Motor	2⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	12
Corn Products	69½
Deere Incorporated	48
Curtiss Wright	2¾
Du Pont de Nemours	67⅜
Electric Power & Light	6
Endicott Johnson	59½
Engineers Public Service	9⅞
Erie Railroad	9½
Fox Film A	3⅜
Freeport Texas	31⅜
General Electric	19¼
General Foods	32¼
General Gas & Electric A	1⅛
General Motors	29⅜
General Railway Signal	27¼
Gillette Safety Razor	13½
Goodrich	12¼
Gold Dust	20¼
Graham Paige	2¾
Great Iron Ore certificates	9
Great Northern pfd	18¾
Hahn Department Store	2¾
Houston Oil new	4⅛
Hudson Motor	7⅛
Illinois Central	19⅛
Indiana Refining	2¼
International Harvester	33¾
International Combustion Engine	⅞
International Merchant Marine	3⅛
International Nickel	13¾
Internat Telephone & Telegraph	12⅜
Kansas City Southern	13½
Kennecott Copper	17
Liggett & Myers B	83⅜
Louisiana Oil	1⅞
Louisville & Nashville	43½
Mack Truck	31
Miami Copper	4
Missouri Kansas & Texas	2¾
Missouri Pacific	3¼
Motor Products	16⅜
Montgomery Ward	22¾
Nash Motor	17⅛
National Power & Light	13¾
Newport Indus	3½
New York Central	28
N Y N H & H	19⅜
Northern & Western	145
North American	24⅜
Northern Pacific	20¾
Otis Steel	6⅛
Packard Motor	4⅛
Penney	37
Pennsylvania Railroad	24¼
Phillips Petroleum	11
Pullman Company	33⅛
Pure Oil	6¾
Radio	7
Reading Company	39¾
Remington Rand	6⅛
Republic Steel	14⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	40
Safeway Stores	48⅝
St. Louis San Francisco	2¼
Seaboard Airline	5⅜
Sears Roebuck	26⅝
Shell Union Oil	7
Skelly Oil	5¾
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	22¼
Southern Railway	14⅝
Standard Brands	18⅞
Standard Oil California	31¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	35
Stone & Webster	10⅞
Studebaker	3¾
Texas Corporation	17½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35⅝
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	7¼
Timken Roller Bearing	22
Underwood Elliott	25¼
Union Carbide	35
Union Pacific	86¾
United Aircraft	28⅛
United Carbon	19⅞
United Corporation	8½
United Gas Improvement	18⅝
United States Industrial Alcohol	29¾
United States Rubber	9
United States Steel	47½
Vanadium Corporation	18
Wabash Railway	2½
Western Maryland	8½
Western Union	40¾
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	36⅜
Woolworth	36⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	5¼
Youngstown S & T	20¾

Livestock

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,000; compared close last week fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; instances 35-40 higher on weighty bullocks and common and medium grade light steers; mostly weighty bullocks turning at 5.25-6.00; all she stock 15-25 higher; lower grade yearling heifers sharing upturn, but better grades about steady; best heifers 6.00; vealers 50-75 lower, closing at 4.50-5.75; stockers 25 higher.

Sheep, 8,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 77 doubles from feeding stations, 19,100 direct; most killing classes 50-75 higher; closing bulks follow: good to choice clipped lambs 6.25-50; strictly choice medium weight woolskins 7.00; native springers 6.50-7.50; clipped slaughter ewes 2.25-3.00.

Hogs, 10,000; including 9,000 direct; 15-25 higher than Friday's average; packing sows 10-15 up; bulk 4.90-5.00. Medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.90-5.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 4.85-5.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.75-4.25.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Butter, 15,063, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 48,143, easy; extra firsts 14 1-4; fresh graded firsts 14; current receipts 13 1-4; storage packed firsts 15; storage packed extras 15 1-4.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.76	3,609	5,792	1,505	965,314
Galveston	8.60	3,734	4,515	255	611,272
Mobile	8.60	1,053	.....	295	125,224
Savannah	8.76	266	.....	252	128,877
Charleston	...	490	.....	.....	55,607
Wilmington	...	24	.....	.....	20,317
Norfolk	8.96	83	.....	4	48,850
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,432
New York	8.85	.....	400	.....	197,795
Boston	...	.....	.....	.....	19,402
Houston	8.70	3,225	.....	1,322	1,590,206
Corpus Christi	...	143	.....	.....	65,359
Minor ports	...	815	.....	.....	163,006
Total today	...	13,542	11,522	3,633	4,053,161
Total for week	...	13,542	11,522	.....	.....
Total for season	...	8,033,349	6,749,325	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	8.75	3,712	4,633	2,770	412,887
Augusta	8.85	378	1,042	346	103,735
St. Louis	...	089	659	.....	119
Fort Worth	8.20	.....	.....	445	.....
Little Rock	8.64	008	536	359	54,870
Atlanta	8.75	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	8.35	.....	.....	2,194	.....
Montgomery	8.45	.....	.....	54	.....
Total today	...	5,857	6,870	6,168	570,611

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time ..... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively ..... 11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted. All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found Strayed—2.
Special Notices—3.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4.
Educational—5.
Miscellaneous—6.
Radio Repair—7.
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9.
Building Materials—10.
Electric Works and Supplies—11.
Painting and Plumbing—12.
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14.
Female Help Wanted—15.
Male Help Wanted—16.
Situations Wanted—17.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods—18.
Musical Instruments—19.
Machinery and Tools—20.
Office and Store Fixtures—21.
Typewriters—22.
Farm Products—23.
Farm Implements—24.
Livestock for Sale—25.
Seeds and Plants—26.
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27.
Wanted to Purchase—28.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29.
Investments—30.
Money to Loan—31.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent—32.
Boarding Houses—33.
Furnished Rooms—34.
Business Purposes—35.
Houses for Rent—36.
Light Housekeeping Rooms—37.
Unfurnished Rooms—38.
Wanted to Rent—39.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms—40.
Business Property—41.
Houses for Sale—42.
Lots for Sale—43
Real Estate for Trade—44.
Wanted—Real Estate—45.
Real Estate Agents—46.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale—47.
Automobiles Wanted—48.
Trucks and Trailers—49.
Service—Tires and Accessories—50.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change	
MISSISSIPPI—				
St. Louis	30	19.0	3.9	Rise
Memphis	33	26.6	1.1	Rise
Helena	44	36.8	0.0	
Arkansas City	48	45.5	0.6	Fall
Vicksburg	45	45.7	0.5	Fall
Natchez	46	48.4	0.3	Fall
Angola	45	47.0	0.1	Fall
OUACHITA—				
Camden	26	16.2	2.1	Fall
Monroe	40	33.5	0.1	Fall
OHIO—				
Cincinnati	52	39.6	4.2	Rise
Cairo	45	40.1	1.4	Rise
TENNESSEE—				
Chattanooga	30	18.2	1.3	Rise
CUMBERLAND—				
Nashville	40	34.1	4.6	Rise
ARKANSAS—				
Fort Smith	22	8.3	0.9	Rise
Little Rock	23	4.5	0.6	Rise
RED—				
Shreveport	39	13.0	0.5	Fall
Alexandria	32	19.6	0.6	Fall

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Automobile Loans

LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
No Indorsements. You drive car.
MOTOR SECURITIES CO., INC.
316 Bernhardt Bldg.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Bover manager. Phone 4800.

Typewriters

PETTIT TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO. CARBON PAPER—Typewriter Ribbons, Machines Rented, Sold and Repaired. Room 27, Chase-Ataman Bldg. Phone 2375.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST — IN MONROE, WHITE GOLD DIAMOND BROOCH, TWO INCHES LONG, TWO AND ONE-HALF INCHES WIDE, THREE DIAMOND. REWARD IN CASH FOR WORTH OF PIN. PHONE 700.

Special Notices 3

WE DESIRE—To express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors, especially do we wish to thank Dr. W. E. Jones and Irma Jones the nurses and Reverend Hunsberger for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. Cowan.
THE FAMILY.

FOR SALE—Dark blue baby buggy. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone 4105-J.

GUARANTEED HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
10c Quart 35c Gallon
909 DeSiard, Monroe
109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

FOR SALE—Used Farmall Mowing Machine in good condition. O. S. McDonald. Phone County 1703.

FOR RENT—Concert piano. Excellent condition, $2.00 per month. 1009 Jackson. Mrs. M. A. McHenry.

MOTOR BOAT—FOR SALE: SMALL CRUISER, CYPRESS HULL, FASTENINGS BRASS. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CHEAP. PHONE 2982 OR 228.

CARS GREASED, 25c. WASHED 35c. HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL 25c GALLON. WHITE GAS 10c GALLON. 2632 DeSIARD.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. 4-15, 6998 Lafayette boulevard, West, Detroit, Mich.

LOGS WANTED—We are paying $15 to $18 per 1,000 delivered our plant for clear narrow saw forked log: white oak and red oak logs 18 inches and up. Before cutting any logs get our specifications. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson street, Monroe, La.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound saves fowls in their drinking water used as directed. Destroys the one chief disease causing germs and worms in chickens. Rids them of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and flies bugs, that sap their vitality. Keeps their health and egg production good and prevents loss of baby chicks at small cost, or we refund your money. Collens First-Point pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown us during the continued illness and death of our dear husband and father, James B. Taylor. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings and we especially thank Dr. N. S. Holmes and Dr. E. C. Bennett for their faithful efforts toward him.
(Signed) MRS. JAMES B. TAYLOR,
JOYCE TAYLOR,
DOROTHY TAYLOR,
J. B. TAYLOR, JR.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

WANTED—Names men wishing post-depression government jobs. Start $141 month. Sample coaching and particulars free. Apply today. Box 1077-P, care News-Star—World.

GOOD WAGES—Are you seeking a place to learn a trade? Are you anxious to work and earn a good wage? Here is the answer. The old apprenticeship method was discarded years ago. Trade schools now prepare workmen for many lines of industry, saving the entrants years of time to advance in the industrial field which will within a very short period of time be seeking new young blood for its factories. The printing industry offers splendid opportunities. The outstanding school for this industry is located at Nashville, Tennessee. For full information, terms and catalog address Director V. C. Garriott, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Miscellaneous 6

MRS. ROSE E. BARNES
SPENCER CORSETIERE. NEW SPRING STYLES. PHONE 2782-J.

FOR SALE
Two-deck Electrick Maid oven, Reo automobile. Remington cash register. Majestic radio, large meat-market refrigerator, several small refrigerators, Stimpson scales. Industrial Loan Company of Monroe, Inc., 138 South Grand street. Telephone 2000.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER
SPENCER CORSETS. SURGICAL GARMENTS. GUARANTEED FIT. PHONE 2228.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN WANTED—Two live, wide awake salesmen. Must own automobile. Drawing account and commission. A good paying position for live men but will not consider has-beens. Write fully, giving references, age and experience. Address P. O. Box 3667, city.

Female Help Wanted 15

TEACHERS WANTED to fill vacancies; cooperative plan assures immediate results. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kansas.

Male Help Wanted 16

EXPERIENCED — Hewn hardwoods tie makers, piece work, permanent, camp life, western Arkansas, tents and transportation only furnished. Apply giving address, age, experience, references, intentions to stay or not, by letter to Lacey Co., Hotel Albert Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $10 TO $30; REPOSSESSED. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, 209 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 3734.

WANTED TO BUY—ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND STOVES AND USED FURNITURE. E. J. ALLEN, 900 NATCHITOCHES STREET, WEST MONROE PHONE 9286.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE—1 15-gal. water keg, 1 6-door 100 lb. ice capacity all porcelain refrigerator, 1 5-gal. double boiler, 4 5-gal. stone crocks, 1 Burroughs portable adding machine, terms cash. Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Walnut St., Monroe.

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator, 100-pound capacity. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 2358-J.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS—State certified. 100 per cent free of White Diarrhea. Breeding fine quality. Pre-war prices. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

WHITE, BROWN LEGHORN, Ancona, heavy assorted chicks, 100—$3.95. Reds, Rocks, $4.95. Postpaid arrival, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

TESTED Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks. 100—$4.75. Heavy assorted, $3.95. Delivered alive. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Missouri.

BLOOD-TESTED, selected, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, English Leghorns, 100—$5.50, assorted heavies, $4.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans, Louisiana.

SPECIAL SALE—AAA Reds, English Leghorns, Rocks, Minorcas, $5.40. C. O. D. Breeder box free. St. Remibe, Long Beach, Miss.

BLOOD-TESTED, selected, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, English Leghorns, 100—$4.75, assorted heavies, $3.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Mississippi.

BABY CHICKS—Will hatch 116 eggs for $1.80 cash. B. and H. Hatchery, Sterlington road.

CHICKS—Heavy breeds, $5.00; light breeds, $4.00. Orders less than 100, add one cent per chick. Hatchery $1.80 per 116 eggs. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

Boyce Mcintire Salmon varieties, white, cream, pink, yellow, red, tan, lavender, crimson. Field grown plants, $2.40, 1,000, $2.50; 250, $1.25. Cultural directions. Chapman Floral Garden, Edison, Georgia.

FOR SALE—Soy beans for hay. Laredo and Biloxi. Special prices in quantity lots. Tyner Petrus.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Used ceiling and oscillating fans. Elmer Richards. Phone 2500.

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE USED FURNITURE. MILLS FURNITURE CO., 303 TRENTON, WEST MONROE. PHONE 429.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Blue Ribbon beer garden. Cypress and Jackson street. West Monroe. Part to investigate.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice fully equipped barber shop, pool room, cafe, small hotel, combined. Box 75, News-Star.

WANTED—Man to invest three to five hundred dollars with services; good business. Postoffice Box 288.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
NO RED TAPE
BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

SMALL APARTMENT connecting bath. Convenient for couple of two working girls in private home. 631 Cypress.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. APPLY 401 AUBURN. PHONE 1212.

FOR RENT — Furnished three-room apartment. Private bath. Phone 4167.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished two or three-room apartment. Reasonable. 608 Cypress. Phone 2690-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT. 2008 NORTH THIRD. PHONE 2479.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Two bed-room completely furnished house. Also furnished rooms for rent. Phone Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1064.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment and four-room duplex. Phone 3344-J.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Ideal summer location. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room apartment, 1013 North Fourth. Reasonable. Phone 4248, Mr. Risher.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, DOWNSTAIRS. REASONABLE. 1114 SOUTH SECOND. PHONE 1773.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment partly furnished. Private bath. 115 Stone. Phone 4375.

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment, front and back entrances with garage. Cole Addition. Phone 9179.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. ALSO BEDROOM. REASONABLE. 1705 JACKSON.

DUPLEX—North side; four rooms; Murphy bed. Garage. Phone 1655.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

NICELY FURNISHED back bedro

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The cotton market was quite active in today's short session and prices fluctuated erratically, finally closing lower under profit-taking.

First trades showed losses of 8 to 10 points although Liverpool was better than due. The market soon rallied, however, in sympathy with a steady opening of stocks, October trading up to 9.13 and December to 9.27, or 7 to 8 points up from the lows with October even with yesterday's close.

Later the market eased under rather heavy week-end profit-taking and October dropped to 9.00, down 13 points from the top. The other months showed somewhat smaller losses but were not very active. Subsequently, in sympathy with a rally in stocks and active short covering, October advanced to 9.16, up 16 points from the low and 3 points above yesterday's close. This advance was followed by another wave of realizing and October dropped to 9.02, down 14 points from the high, but rallied one to two points at the end. The close was steady at net declines for the day of 9 to 14 points, July showing the extreme loss.

Exports for the day totaled 11,522 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 9 to 14 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.73a	...	...	8.60b
July	8.80	8.90	8.74	8.76
October	9.06	9.16	9.00	9.03-04
December	9.20	9.32	9.15	9.21
January	9.24	9.28	9.24	9.28
March	9.40b	...	...	9.43b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 15 points down. Sales 1,505; low middling 8.38; middling 8.76; good middling 9.26.

Receipts 3,609; stock 965,314.

New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Reactionary impulses asserted themselves in cotton today and prices eased under realizing or liquidation. After selling off to 8.80 during the early trading, July rallied to 8.95 on a renewal of trade and commission house demand, but eased again late in the morning, closing at 8.84. The general market closed steady at net declines of 10 to 15 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 10-15 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.72	8.79	8.69	8.69n
July	8.88	8.95	8.80	8.84-86
October	9.11	9.19	9.04	9.06-08
December	9.27	9.35	9.20	9.23-24
January	9.32	9.42	9.27	9.32
March	9.46	9.53	9.41	9.43

Spot quiet; middling 8.85.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot small business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.93; good middling 6.68; strict middling 6.33; middling 6.18; strict low middling 6.03; low middling 5.83; strict good ordinary 5.63; good ordinary 5.33. Futures closed steady. May 5.93; July 5.90; Oct. 5.90; Dec. 5.91; Jan. 5.92; Mar. 5.95.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.65-4.75. Prime crude 4.00-4.25. May 4.70; July 4.73; August 4.81; September 4.95; October 5.01; November 5.06; December 5.11.

New York

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed irregular; spot 5.05b; May 5.05b; June 5.05b; July 5.15b; August 5.18b; September 5.30-32; October 5.31b; November 5.36b; December 5.46b. Sales 6 contracts.

b—Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.96 7-8; cables 3.97; 60-day bills 3.96; France demand 4.62 7-8; cables 4.63; Italy demand 6.09 3-4; cables 6.10.

Demands: Belgium 16.34 1-2; Germany 27.59 1-2; Holland 47.19 1-2; Norway 20.19 1-2; Sweden 20.39 1-2; Denmark 17.69 1-2; Switzerland 22.69 1-2; Spain 10.04 1-2; Portugal 3.60N; Greece .67 1-8N; Poland 13.25N; Czechoslovakia 3.54 3-4N; Jugoslavia 1.83 5-8N; Austria 15.00N; Rumania .70 1-2; Argentina 30.20N; Brazil 7.59N; Tokyo 24.22 1-2; Shanghai 24.82; Hongkong 27.60; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.20; Montreal in New York 87.87 7-8; New York in Montreal 113.75.

N—Nominal.

Poultry

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 7 trucks, steady at decline; hens 12; Leghorn hens 11; roosters 9; No. 2, 6; turkeys 11-14; spring ducks 9-10 1-2; old 7-9; geese 7; Leghorn broilers 11-16; Rock broilers 21-23; colored broilers 19-22.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; prices down on profit-taking. Bonds irregular; secondary issues ease. Curb irregular; same specialties strong. southern selling. Sugar steady; Foreign exchanges easy; gold currencies sag. Cotton quiet; beneficial showers Texas; local and commission house buying. Coffee quiet; European selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; lessened speculative buying. Corn irregular; clearing weather forecast. Cattle nominally heavy. Hogs 15-25 higher, top $5.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Sudden reversal of an advancing trend in the corn market stood out as the chief feature of grain trading early Saturday. Opening unchanged to 1 1-8 higher, corn later receded to below yesterday's finish. Wheat started at 3-8 off to 1-8 up, and subsequently underwent a general drop.

Wheat closed unstable, 3-8 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, corn at 3-8 decline to 1-4 advance, oats 1-4 to 2-8 off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 20 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.73½	.73⅞	.73	.73¼
July	.74¾-.75	.75¼	.74	.74¼
Sept.	.75⅝-.76	.76⅛	.75	.75¼-⅜
Dec.	.78	.78⅛	.77⅛	.77⅜-½
CORN—				
May	.45⅜	.45⅞	.44⅞	.45¼
July	.47½-.48	.48	.46½	.47-.47⅛
Sept.	.49¾-.50	.50	.48⅝	.48⅞-.49
Dec.	.51-.51¼	.51¼	.49⅝	.50¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.26⅝	.26⅝	.26⅛	.26⅛
July	.26½-¾	.26¾	.26¼	.26¼-⅜
Sept.	.27⅛-¼	.27¼	.26⅝	.26⅝-¾
Dec.	.28⅞	.28⅞	.28¼	.28⅜
RYE—				
May	.56	.56⅛	.56	.56
July	.57	.57	.55⅛	.56⅛-¼
Sept.	.57¼	.57¼	.56⅜	.56¾
Dec.	.58½	.58½	.58¼	.58¼
BARLEY—				
May	...	...	...	.35⅝
July	.38	.38	.37¾	.37⅞
Sept.	.40	.40	.39¾	.39¾
LARD—				
May	...	...	...	6.77
July	6.85	6.90	6.77	6.85
BELLIES—				
May	...	...	...	7.00
July	7.40	7.65	7.40	7.42

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Most fruits and vegetables held about steady with little change in prices.

Florida and Texas tomatoes mostly commercial grade sold $1.40-65 with few best 1.75-85 per lug and No. 2s 1.00-25 per lug. Texas corn sold 1.60-75, few poor 1.25 per bushel basket. Texas Bermuda onions, white and yellow mostly commercial grade sold .85-1.00 per 50-lb. sack with few best crystal white wax bringing 1.35 per sack.

California cherries, Chapmans, were in limited supply and sold 3.00-25 per box. California, and Arizona iceberg lettuce 4 and 5 dozen sold 2.25-65 per crate and 6 doz. 2.00-25 per crate; California artichokes 1.60-65 with few best 1.75 per box, and celery sold 2.15-50 per crate. Few Louisiana growers sales celery 50-75 very small 35 per dozen bunches.

Cuban okra sold 1.75-85, few poor 1.50 per bushel and pineapples 2.10-25 per crate. Louisiana and Mississippi peas sold 75-90 poor 50-60 per bushel and snapbeans 75-1.00, few poor 60 per bushel hamper.

Maine Green Mountain potatoes sold 1.20-30 per 100-lb. sack with cobblers bringing 1.40-45 per sack. Idaho russet Burbanks, bakers in sold 1.65-70 per sack. Louisiana Bliss Triumph potatoes were in liberal supply and sold 80-1.00 for unclassified and 70-75 small, per 100 lb. sack. Louisiana strawberries sold 60-75, few poor 50 per 24 pint crate. Washington extra fancy delicious apples sold 2.00-35 with fancy bringing 1.70-2.00 per box. Extra fancy winesaps sold 1.80-2.00, and fancy 1.50-75 per box. La. cubcumbers sold 90-1.10 few best 1.25 per bushel and squash, white and yellow, .90-1.00 with few best yellow 1.25.

Friday Louisiana shipped 99 cars potatoes, 14 cars snapbeans, 8 cars mixed vegetables, 7 cars strawberries, 5 cars sweet potatoes and 5 cars cabbage.

Friday Mississippi shipped 52 cars cabbage, 16 cars mixed vegetables and 2 cars strawberries.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—(UDA)—Potatoes 103; on track 229, total U. S. shipments 864; old stock, about steady; trading slow; supplies moderate; Wisconsin round whites 70-72 1-2; Idaho Russets 1.30-35, few higher; new stock, slightly weaker; trading slow, supplies moderate; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 1.70-85; dirty 1.50-65; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 1.65-75; ungraded 1.50-60.

Sugar

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today. Spot prices were unchanged at 3.30.

Futures closed 2 points net higher on all positions. Sales were only 8,550 tons. May closed 1.35, July 1.38, Sept. 1.43, Dec. and Jan. 1.48, Mar. 1.54.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.50.

New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Financial markets encountered a flurry of weekend selling today, as they did last Saturday, and many leading shares lost 1 to 3 points in active trading. Transfers approximated 2,500,000 shares for the two-hour session.

While most business news continued favorable, a moderate recession as shown in the weekly carloadings report tended to accelerate profit taking sales, as traders felt that business improvement might be approaching a seasonal peak. Nevertheless, weekend reports indicated a further expansion of steel production.

Uncertainties surrounding the disarmament conference, with France again prepared to occupy the Rhineland, also tended to prompt a lightening of long commitments in shares, on the theory that the success of the forthcoming economic conference might be largely dependent upon the results of the disarmament parley.

Selling was principally in the industrial and utility shares. Pressure on the rails was moderate. Dairy issues, and some specialties held firmly. Case and Consolidated Gas lost more than 2 points, and issues down a point or two included American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, DuPont, American Can, United Aircraft, Johns Manville, Allied Chemical, National Steel, North American and Public Service of N. L. Borden and National Dairy advanced more than a point, and National Distillers rose more than 2, while Crown Cork was again firm.

Selling of the utilities evidently reflected passage by the senate of a measure to transfer the electric power tax to the producers. Dairy issues were helped by increasing prices for dairy products.

In commodities, hogs remained a strong spot, reaching $5 per hundredweight for the first time since August, and corn was firm.

The decrease in carloadings from the previous week was 11,857 cars, reducing the total to 523,819. While this was a little larger than the usual seasonal decline, as indicated by Moody's index, it was less severe than in the like period last year, so that total was only 1.8 per cent under 1932, against 3.3 per cent a week previously, and the smallest recession from a year ago since 1930. In the week ended last Dec. 24, the total was above a year previously, but that was due to the artificial influence of holiday's falling in different weeks.

Commodities generally followed stocks. The early firmness in corn was not well maintained, and wheat receded moderately for a time. Cotton futures at New York closed 50 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges continued to move rather narrowly, compared to recent performances, but the dollar was firm. Sterling cables ruled 3-8 of a cent lower at $3.97 1-2, and French francs .01 of a cent lower at 4.63 cents.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	95½
American Can	81¾
American Car & Fdy	15¼
American & Foreign Power	10½
American Locomotive	14⅛
American Smelting & Refining	27½
American Sugar	52¼
American Telephone & Telegraph	105
American Tobacco B	80⅝
American Woolen	11⅝
Anaconda Copper	12⅜
Armour B	2⅞
Atchison	59⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	40
Atlantic Refining	20½
Auburn	51
Baltimore & Ohio	15½
Barnsdall	1⅝
Bendix Aviat	13½
Borden	34¾
Bethlehem Steel	25⅝
Bucyrus Erie	6¼
Burroughs Adding Machine	13½
Canadian Pacific	13
Calumet & Hecla	4⅞
Case (J I)	59⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	35
Chicago Great Western	4⅛
Ch M St P & P pfd	8
Chicago & Northwestern	9
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	8
Chrysler Corporation	19¼
Coca Cola	84½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	8⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	16¾
Columbia Carbon	53¼
Commercial Solvent	16⅜
Commonwealth Southern	2¾
Consolidated Gas	52¾
Consolidated Textile	1⅛
Continental Oil	8⅞
Continental Can	86½
Continental Insurance	23½
Continental Motor	3⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	12
Corn Products	69½
Drug Incorporated	48
Curtis Wright	2¾
Du Pont de Nemours	62⅜
Electric Power & Light	3
Endicott Johnson	59½
Engineers Public Service	9⅜
Erie Railroad	9½
Fox Film A	3⅜
Freeport Texas	31⅛
General Electric	19¾
General Foods	32¾
General Gas & Electric A	1¼
General Motors	23⅜
General Railway Signal	27¼
Gillette Safety Razor	13¼
Goodrich	12¼
Gold Dust	20¾
Graham Paige	2¾
Great Iron Ore certificates	9
Great Northern pfd	18¾
Hahn Department Store	7⅞
Houston Oil new	4¼
Hudson Motor	7½
Illinois Central	19⅜
Indiana Refining	2¼
International Harvester	33¾
International Combustion Engine	⅞
International Merchant Marine	3⅛
International Nickel	13¾
Internat Telephone & Telegraph	12⅝
Kansas City Southern	13½
Kennecott Copper	17
Liggett & Myers B	85⅜
Louisiana Oil	1⅞
Louisville & Nashville	43½
Mack Truck	31
Miami Copper	4
Missouri Kansas & Texas	2¾
Missouri Pacific	3¼
Motor Products	16⅜
Montgomery Ward	22¾
Nash Motor	17⅞
National Power & Light	13⅜
Newport Indus	3½
New York Central	28
N Y N H & H	19⅝
Northern & Western	145
North American	24⅜
Northern Pacific	20¾
Otis Steel	6⅜
Packard Motor	4⅛
Penney	37
Pennsylvania Railroad	24¼
Phillips Petroleum	11
Pullman Company	33⅛
Pure Oil	6¾
Radio	7
Reading Company	39¾
Remington Rand	6⅛
Republic Steel	14¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	40
Safeway Stores	48⅝
St Louis San Francisco	2¼
Seaboard Airline	⅝
Sears Roebuck	26⅝
Shell Union Oil	7
Skelly Oil	5¾
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	22¼
Southern Railway	14⅝
Standard Brands	18⅞
Standard Oil California	31¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	35
Stone & Webster	10⅞
Studebaker	3¾
Texas Corporation	17½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	25⅝
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	7¼
Timken Roller Bearing	22
Underwood Elliott	25½
Union Carbide	35
Union Pacific	86¾
United Aircraft	28⅛
United Carbon	19⅞
United Corporation	8½
United Gas Improvement	18⅝
United States Industrial Alcohol	29¾
United States Rubber	9
United States Steel	47½
Vanadium Corporation	18
Wabash Railway	2½
Western Maryland	8½
Western Union	40¾
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	36⅝
Woolworth	36⅜
Yellow Truck & Coach	5¼
Youngstown S & T	20¾

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	19.0	3.9 Rise
Memphis	33	26.6	1.1 Rise
Helena	44	36.8	0.0
Arkansas City	48	45.5	0.6 Fall
Vicksburg	45	45.7	0.5 Fall
Natchez	46	48.4	0.3 Fall
Angola	45	47.0	0.1 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	16.2	2.1 Fall
Monroe	40	33.5	0.1 Fall
OHIO—			
Cincinnati	52	39.6	4.2 Rise
Cairo	45	40.1	1.4 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	18.2	1.3 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	34.1	4.6 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	8.3	0.9 Rise
Little Rock	23	4.5	0.6 Rise
RED—			
Shreveport	39	13.0	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	32	19.6	0.6 Fall

Livestock

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,000; compared close last week fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; instances 35-40 higher on weighty bullocks and common and medium grade light steers; mostly weighty bullocks turning at 5.25-6.00; all she stock 15-25 higher; lower grade yearling heifers sharing upturn, but better grades about steady; best heifers 6.00; vealers 50-75 lower, closing at 4.50-5.75; stockers 25 higher.

Sheep, 8,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 77 doubles from feeding stations, 19,100 direct; most killing classes 50-75 higher; closing bulks follow: good to choice clipped lambs 6.25-50; strictly choice medium weight woolskins 7.00; native springers 6.50-7.50; clipped slaughter ewes 2.25-3.00.

Hogs, 10,000; including 9,000 direct; 15-25 higher than Friday's average; packing sows 10-15 up; bulk 4.90-5.00. Medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.90-5.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 4.85-5.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.75-4.25.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Butter, 15,063, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 48,143, easy; extra firsts 14 1-4; fresh graded firsts 14; current receipts 13 1-4; storage packed firsts 15; storage packed extras 15 1-4.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.76	3,609	5,792	1,505	965,314
Galveston	8.60	3,734	4,515	255	671,272
Mobile	8.60	1,033	.....	295	125,224
Savannah	8.76	266	.....	252	128,877
Charleston	...	490	.....	.....	55,607
Wilmington	...	24	.....	.....	20,317
Norfolk	8.96	83	.....	4	48,850
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,432
New York	8.85	.....	400	.....	197,795
Boston	...	.....	.....	.....	19,402
Houston	8.70	3,225	.....	1,322	1,590,206
Corpus Christi	...	143	.....	.....	65,359
Minor ports	...	815	.....	815	163,006
Total today	...	13,542	11,522	3,633	4,053,161
Total for week	...	13,542	11,522	.....	.....
Total for season	...	8,033,349	8,749,325	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	8.75	3,712	4,633	2,770	412,887
Augusta	8.85	378	1,042	346	102,735
St. Louis	...	659	659	.....	119
Fort Worth	8.20	.....	.....	445	.....
Little Rock	8.64	908	536	359	54,876
Atlanta	8.75	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	8.35	.....	.....	2,194	.....
Montgomery	8.45	.....	.....	54	.....
Total today	...	5,657	6,870	6,168	570,611

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time ..... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively ..... 11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found Strayed—2.
Special Notices—3.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4.
Educational—5.
Miscellaneous—6.
Radio Repair—7.
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9.
Building Materials—10.
Electric Works and Supplies—11.
Painting and Plumbing—12.
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14.
Female Help Wanted—15.
Male Help Wanted—16.
Situations Wanted—17.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods—18.
Musical Instruments—19.
Machinery and Tools—20.
Office and Store Fixtures—21.
Typewriters—22.
Farm Products—23.
Farm Implements—24.
Livestock for Sale—25.
Seeds and Plants—26.
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27.
Wanted to Purchase—28.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29.
Investments—30.
Money to Loan—31.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent—32.
Boarding Houses—33.
Furnished Rooms—34.
Business Purposes—35.
Houses for Rent—36.
Light Housekeeping Rooms—37.
Unfurnished Rooms—38.
Wanted to Rent—39.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms—40.
Business Property—41.
Houses for Sale—42.
Lots for Sale—43.
Real Estate for Trade—44.
Wanted—Real Estate—45.
Real Estate Agents—46.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale—47.
Automobiles Wanted—48.
Trucks and Trailers—49.
Service—Tires and Accessories—50.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Automobile Loans

LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
No Indorsements. You drive car.
MOTOR SECURITIES CO., INC.
316 Bernhardt Bldg.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744, Ouachita Mattress Co.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Typewriters

PETTIT TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO. CARBON PAPER—Typewriter Ribbons, Machines Rented, Sold and Repaired. Room 27, Chase-Amman Bldg. Phone 2375.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST — IN MONROE, WHITE GOLD DIAMOND BROOCH, TWO INCHES LONG, TWO AND ONE-HALF INCHES WIDE, THREE DIAMONDS. REWARD IN CASH FOR WORTH OF PIN. PHONE 700.

Special Notices 3

WE DESIRE—To express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors, especially do we wish to thank Dr. W. E. Jones and Irma Jones the nurses and Reverend Huntsberry for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. Cowan.
THE FAMILY.

FOR SALE—Dark blue baby buggy. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone 4185-J.

GUARANTEED HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
10c Quart 35c Gallon
909 DeSiard, Monroe
109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

FOR SALE—Used Farmall Mowing Machine; in good condition. O. S. McDonald. Phone County 1703.

FOR RENT—Concert piano. Excellent condition, $2.00 per month. 1000 Jackson. Mrs. M. A. McHenry.

MOTOR BOAT—FOR SALE; SMALL CRUISER, CYPRESS HULL, FASTENINGS BRASS. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; CHEAP. PHONE 2802 OR 238.

CARS GREASED, 25c. WASHED 35c. HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL 35c GALLON WHITE GAS 10c GALLON. 2637 DeSIARD

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. 4-15, 6900 Lafayette boulevard, West, Detroit, Mich.

LOGS WANTED—We are paying $15 to $18 per 1,000 delivered our plant for clear narrow sap forked leaf white oak and cow oak logs 18 inches and up. Before cutting any logs get our specifications. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson street, Monroe, La.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound given fowls in their drinking water used as directed. Destroys the intestinal disease causing germs and worms in inception. Rids them of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs, that sap their vitality. Keeps their health and egg production good and prevents loss of baby chicks at small cost, or we refund your money. Collens Five-Point pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown us during the continued illness and death of our dear husband and father, James B. Taylor. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings and we especially thank Dr. N. S. Holmes and Dr. F. C. Bennett for their faithful efforts toward him.
(Signed) MRS. JAMES B. TAYLOR,
JOYCE TAYLOR,
DOROTHY TAYLOR,
J. B. TAYLOR, JR.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

WANTED—Names men wishing post-depression government jobs. Start $141 month. Sample coaching and particulars free. Apply today. Box 1077-P, care News-Star—World.

GOOD WAGES—Are you seeking a place to learn a trade? Are you anxious to work and earn a good wage? Here is the answer. The old apprenticeship method was discarded years ago. Trade schools now prepare workmen for many lines of industry, saving the entrants years of time to advance in the industrial field which will within a very short period of time be seeking new young blood for its factories. The printing industry offers splendid opportunities. The outstanding school for this industry is located at Nashville, Tennessee. For full information, terms and catalog address Director V. C. Garriott, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Miscellaneous 6

MRS. ROSE E. BARNES
SPENCER CORSETIERE. NEW SPRING STYLES. PHONE 2782-J.

FOR SALE
Two-deck Electrick Maid oven, Reo automobile, Remington cash register, Majestic radio, large meat-market refrigerator, several small refrigerators, Stimpson scales. Industrial Loan Company of Monroe, Inc., 138 South Grand street. Telephone 2000.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER
SPENCER CORSETS. SURGICAL GARMENTS. GUARANTEED FIT. PHONE 2228.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN WANTED—Two live, wide awake salesmen. Must own automobile. Drawing account and commission. A good paying position for live men but will not consider has-beens. Write fully, giving references, age and experience. Address P. O. Box 3667, city.

Female Help Wanted 15

TEACHERS WANTED to fill vacancies; cooperative plan assures immediate results. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kansas.

Male Help Wanted 16

EXPERIENCED — Hewn hardwoods tie makers, piece work, permanent, camp life, western Arkansas, tents and transportation only furnished. Apply giving address, age, experience, references, intentions to stay or not, by letter to Lacey Co., Hotel Albert Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $10 TO $30; REPOSSESSED. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, 209 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 3734.

WANTED TO BUY—ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND STOVES AND USED FURNITURE. E. J. ALLEN, 900 NATCHITOCHES STREET, WEST MONROE PHONE 9286.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE—1 15-gal. water keg, 1 6-door 100 lb. ice capacity all porcelain refrigerator, 1 5-gal. double boiler, 4 5-gal. stone crocks, 1 Burroughs portable adding machine, terms cash. Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Walnut St., Monroe.

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator, 100-pound capacity. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 2358-J.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS—State certified. 100 per cent free of White Diarrhea. Breeding fine quality. Pre-war prices. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

WHITE, BROWN LEGHORN, Ancona, heavy assorted chicks, 100—$3.95. Reds, Rocks, $4.95. Postpaid arrival, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

TESTED Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks. 100—$4.75. Heavy assorted, $3.95. Delivered alive. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Missouri.

BLOOD-TESTED, selected, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, English Leghorns, 100—$5.50; assorted heavies, $4.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Louisiana Hatchery, New Orleans, Louisiana.

SPECIAL SALE—AAA Reds, English Leghorns, Rocks, Minorcas, $5.40. C. O. D. Brooder box free. St. Reinike, Long Beach, Miss.

BLOOD-TESTED, selected, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, English Leghorns, 100—$4.75; assorted heavies, $3.75. Prepaid; live delivery. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Mississippi.

BABY CHICKS—Will hatch 116 eggs for $1.50 cash. H. and H. Hatchery, Sterlington road.

CHICKS—Heavy breeds, $5.00; light breeds, $4.00. Orders less than 100, add one cent per chick. Hatchery $1.50 per 116 eggs. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Prize winners. Sixteen varieties, white, cream, pink, yellow, red, tan, lavender, vhriegated. Field grown plants, 8c; 40, $1.50; 80, $2.50; 250, $5.25. Cultural directions. Chapman Floral Garden, Edison, Georgia.

FOR SALE—Soy beans for hay. Laredo and Biloxi. Special prices in quantity lots. Tyner Petrus.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Used ceiling and oscillating fans. Elmer Richards. Phone 2500.

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE USED FURNITURE. MILLS FURNITURE CO., 323 TRENTON, WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Blue Ribbon beer garden. Cypress and Jackson street, West Monroe. Pay to investigate.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice fully equipped barber shop, pool room, cafe, small hotel, combined. Box 43, News-Star.

WANTED—Man to invest three to five hundred dollars with services; good business. Postoffice Box 268.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
NO RED TAPE
BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

SMALL APARTMENT connecting bath. Convenient for couple or two working girls in private home. 611 Calypso.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. APPLY 401 AUBURN. PHONE 1312.

FOR RENT — Furnished three-room apartment. Private bath. Phone 4187.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished two or three-room apartment. Reasonable. 608 Cypress. Phone 2699-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT. 2008 NORTH THIRD. PHONE 2479.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Two bed-room completely furnished house. Also furnished rooms for rent. Phone Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1094.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment and four-room duplex. Phone 3344-J.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Ideal summer location. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room apartment, 1013 North Fourth. Reasonable. Phone 4248, Mr. Risher.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, DOWNSTAIRS. REASONABLE. 1114 SOUTH SECOND. PHONE 1773.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment partly furnished. Private bath. 115 Stone. Phone 4375.

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment, front and back entrances with garage. Cole Addition. Phone 9179.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. ALSO BEDROOM. REASONABLE. 1705 JACKSON

DUPLEX—North side; four rooms; Murphy bed. Garage. Phone 1655.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

NICELY FURNISHED back bedroom with k

JONES AND WIFE DENY TESTIMONY

Hattiesburg Couple Assert They Were Not Acquainted With Batten

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Tom Jones, on trial charged with the murder of Hansel Batten, Hattiesburg newspaperman, and Mrs. Venie Jones, wife of the defendant, occupied the witness stand for the defense today for three hours each. Only one other witness was heard.

Mrs. Jones denied flatly all testimony introduced by the state implicating her husband in the slaying of Batten. Instead of being up early the morning of Batten's death, Feb. 10, 1932, she declared she had gone to bed the night before and did not get up until 8:30 next morning. She denied Jones ever had made threats in her presence against Batten, whom she said they did not know. She testified she knew nothing of Hansel Batten's death until that morning about 9 o'clock, when told by a man who came to her home that he had been found mangled on the Southern railway tracks.

She explained that a trip to Lamar county on Monday night before Batten's death was to take Jones' mother home. She denied they had whisky in their car but admitted on cross-examination there was a corn sack in the automobile.

Jones took the stand in the afternoon and denied all evidence of the prosecution against him. He declared he did not know Batten, had not killed him and denied that there had been dancing at his home late the night before and early on the morning on which Batten was found dead. He also testified he had not been angered by a newspaper article concerning him, which the state contends caused him to make threats against the life of Batten. He also denied that he had told John R. Tally and Dudley W. Conner, local lawyers and friends of Batten, that he had been in Lamar county on Tuesday night.

One other witness, Miss Alice Owen, testified that she had been in the vicinity of the Jones' home the night of Feb. 9, 1932, and had not seen any dancing or heard music at Jones' home as testified for the state. She said Bill Saucier, a state witness, had been at her house and told her he had to see E. T. Batten, postmaster and father of the dead man, as he (Saucier) had to have some money. The case will be coninued Monday morning.

NEW MINT CHIEF TAKES CHARGE



The first woman to guide the operations of the United States mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is shown as she assumed her duties as director. At left is William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, back at work for the first time after a recent illness. (Associated Press Photo).

Mrs. Ross Is Employed By Spencer Beauty Shop

The Spencer Beauty shop, located on the seventh floor of the Ouachita National Bank building, announces that the services of Mrs. Ruth Ross, a Marinello graduate of more than eight years' experience, have just been secured.

She will take full charge of all facial work and also of the hair dyeing department.

All consultations are to be free and an invitation is extended to all interested to call and secure the advice of this expert.

TICK FIGHT WILL START TOMORROW

R. F. C. Workers of Concordia Parish to Begin Eradication Work

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—Reconstruction Finance corporation unemployed relief workers of Concordia parish will begin work on Monday on tick-eradication in the parish. The initial work of the laborers will be the erection of a fence from Jonesville through the Tensas river.

The labor will be furnished by the R. F. C. but material to be used on the fences will be furnished by the bureau of animal industry.

C. M. Wilkes, of the bureau of animal industry, is in charge of the work for his department. He is located at Ferriday. Efforts will be made to keep the tick infested cattle of neighboring parishes out of Concordia, which is tick free.

An educational survey will be made in Concordia parish shortly before the July 5 meeting of the Concordia parish school board. J. S. Burris, parish superintendent of education, has received notification from the state department of education that the survey will be made by John M. Foote, director of the division of reference and service, and W. A. Sisemore, assistant high school supervisor.

The purpose of the educational survey is to determine if it is possible for the parish school board to reduce the cost of operating the schools in a manner so that the reduction would not interfere with the system.

Superintendent Burris will assist the state educational leaders in making the survey and their report will be made to the Concordia parish school board at its regular meeting.

Rev. Charles G. Bruce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has accepted the invitation extended to him by the members of the senior class of the Ferriday high school to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class at the Ferriday high school auditorium on Sunday, May 28.

Reverend Bruce delivered the sermon last year. Other local ministers will also be on the program.

The commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on June 4. Rehearsals are being held for the senior plays which will be presented soon.

Final examinations will be held during the latter part of the month, according to Principal F. F. Thompson.

Real Estate Transfers

One-half interest in the oil, gas and other mineral rights on the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, township 17 north, range 2 east, containing 40 acres, was sold by Ruben Hanspard to James Nicholson in a transfer filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court. Consideration was shown as $10.

A certificate signed by the secretary of state and showing dissolution of Eckhart and Lennon company, Inc., was also filed. The certificate stated all affairs of the concern had been completely "wound up."

COTTON HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Staple Is Worth $17.25 More Per Bale Than On Same Day In '32

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton is $17.25 a bale higher than at this time last year and is within 5 points of the highest price paid this season.

The week's 40-point advance carried the cash article to 8.79 cents a pound compared with 5.34 cents a year ago and 8.84 cents last August 27 and 29. July future contracts for the week at New York advanced 41 points to 8.95 cents, at New Orleans 39 points to 8.90 and at Chicago 43 points to 8.98.

Southern mill centers said there was an increase in demand for raw cotton with substantially freer offerings of spots in primary markets. New England centers reported heavy demand for all grades.

Dry goods centers wound up the week in a flurry of action, some reports indicating the volume of business the largest on record. The volume of grey goods sales resulted in print cloth prices advancing to the highest point since August, 1931.

Checking the late volume of business a number of market observers were ready to estimate that current unfilled orders held by grey cloth mills are the largest in many years.

Commission houses seemed to be on both sides of the futures market, probably selling more aggressively than they bought when July contracts had advanced 267 points from the low price touched on the reaction of late last March. Despite frequent attempts to hammer the market, prices resisted pressure sufficiently to hold steady within a few points of the previous closing levels. Speculative enthusiasm continued and on each dip new lines were put out. The trade absorbed a great quantity of cotton.

Investment, trade and mill buying continues to be the most substantial factor in the demand but not the least of late support came from important professional shorts who had a change of heart.

While it expected sharp technical corrective movements from time to time, the general trade was bullish on the administration being given the wide powers it sought so vigorously for the purpose of increasing crop prices. Secretary Wallace announced conferences with cotton interests to start next week with a view to working out a plan for making maximum reductions in the 1933 acreage. He indicated both the cotton-option plan and the benefit-payment procedure might be employed.

The latter scheme presupposes the voluntary willingness of late planters to reseed their land to soil-building crops if compensated for loss of their intended cash crop.

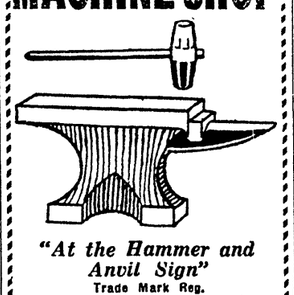
Meantime, the trade is filled with reports of textile mills reopening, hiring additional employes and increasing wages. They seemed assured a great vacuum existed in the supply of goods. Their broad view was that temporary setbacks could be expected in a market as subject to emotional flurries as cotton but that it would require some major development of unfavorable character to cause any drastic decline.

The United States consumes about 60 per cent of the world's crude rubber output.

Dr. Bond's Pills End Dizziness

By waking up your lazy liver, increasing flow of stagnated bile, cleaning out clogged up bowels and improving digestion, Dr. Bond's Pills quickly, surely and completely end dizziness, thus making you feel fresh, energetic and healthy. They are small, easy to take and non-sickening. Package of 25 for 25c at Collen's Pharmacy, Inc.—6 Good Stores. (adv.)

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"
Trade Mark Reg.

Call Us Day or Night
Days 904—Phones—342 Night
James Machine Works

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Super Specials
In Quality Cotton Mattresses
Priced for This Great Event!

The special low prices on these fine mattresses for this week only are lower than they will probably ever be again. Cotton is advancing rapidly. Anticipate your needs—buy a cotton mattress this week. You will save money and speed up the return of prosperity.

$5.95 45-lb. ALL-COTTON MATTRESS
A good quality 45-lb. all-cotton mattress in a colorful art ticking. Diamond tufted, with machine rolled edge. Super value at 3.95

BEST QUALITY COTTON MATTRESS
A fine cotton mattress featured at a genuine price saving. This mattress will give excellent service. Roll edged and button tufted. Special 7.95

55-lb. IMPERIAL FELT MATTRESS
A high grade 55-lb. felt plated mattress in an excellent ticking. Has imperial stitched sides and rolled edge. Super value at 11.95

FINEST QUALITY FELT MATTRESS
Finest 55-lb. felt mattress in a high grade sateen ticking. Excellently tailored throughout. A mattress that will give years of service. Special at 15.95

BUY COTTON!
During National Cotton Week patriotic citizens the nation over will buy more cotton products. Cotton is the life blood of the South. It's importance as a national basic commodity cannot be over estimated. Do your share toward speeding the return of prosperity by sharing in this great national event. When you buy cotton products you aid the nation, the South and yourself.

Easy Credit Terms

MONROE FURNITURE CO LIMITED

CURB SERVICE
O Yes, Indeed!

South Grand and Oak streets. Plenty parking space on our spacious lot or in the wide street in front of factory. You will be served that delicious Angelene or your favorite flavor Ice Cream (it's dubldip) in Jumbo Cones, and packages to take home.

Ticket for Ford cars with each 20c purchase.

Watson & Aven of La., Inc.

TO THE VOTERS OF OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL DISTRICT

I have just read the Paid Advertisement signed "Taxpayers," requesting you to cast your vote to deprive your child of a chance to compete in life with the more fortunate child who has a chance to prepare for life. When a man or group of men band themselves together to defeat an educational program by deceiving the voting public with statements either false or half truths in times like these, I do not see how they could be considered good citizens. I would ignore what they have said, if it were not for the children. The Parish School Board has a record of economy well established, hence needs no defense.

The opening statement is false when they say "For the past five years we have paid a Parish-wide special school tax of 3½ mills." On the roll of 1928—one of these five years—you paid 5½ mills. Where were these taxpayers then? They had not, at that time, decided to destroy the school system of the Parish so successfully operated for many years.

In the second paragraph, they recite the tax you will have to pay in West Monroe. I know nothing about this nor does it concern the School Board's business and has no place here, except that they hope by it to create more prejudice against the schools for the children. If heavy taxes are to be paid in the future, the future citizen should be prepared to meet these obligations.

In opposing the tax they quote from the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association on teachers' salaries for 1931-1932, $178,795.93, comparing it with the year 1933-1934 on an estimated budget of $185,000. This was to make it appear that the School Board was increasing salaries. They fail to show the cost for the year 1932-1933, which had a natural increase, and for that year was $183,817.97. There is no way to tell the exact number of teachers we will need for a coming year, hence we usually make it a minimum amount and then try to save something on that. The increase for 1932-1933 over the year that they compared, 1931-1932, was 4 teachers, who were required to take care of the normal increase of pupils for that year.

They have endeavored to deceive on colored teachers' salaries in the same way.

They again try to make it appear that the amount budgeted for Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Supervisor, Stenographer and Bookkeeper, etc., for the coming year is more than was spent in 1931-1932. The school year closes June 30, and these salaries were outstanding at that time. This fact was open to them had they wanted to report the correct situation to you.

They again make capital out of the Colored Supervisor's salary, one-half of which is paid by other organizations than the Parish School Board. Do you think $495 a year is excessive for the School Board to spend for a capable, Colored Supervisor?

This deception continues in the $2,000 having been budgeted for Furniture and Equipment, for had they looked on the audit, in the proper place, they would have found it was necessary that year for the School Board to spend $12,934.87 for Furniture and Equipment to take care of the growth in that year.

Relative to the item of $26,000 on Transfers for 1933-1934, I wish to say that I am sure the School Board would be pleased to give them a contract at that price, and, in addition to that I wish to offer them $500 extra, if they will assume the responsibility of operating the transfers. There is now being transferred daily 2,551 children, which are being transferred at present at the lowest per capita cost in the state.

The claim is made that no reduction in teachers' salaries has been made since the peak-year 1928-1929. The teachers of Ouachita have never had a peak-year. Many of the teachers through 1928-1929 received $67.50 per month, and that salary schedule prevails today. The average salary in Ouachita Parish for all school teachers has never been higher than $95.00 per month. The assumption that salaries will not be cut is premature. The five mill tax will not produce enough to run the schools by $32,600, which will have to be made up somehow.

I think it is clear to all fair-minded, thinking people that the salaries paid teachers in Ouachita Parish cannot be greatly reduced, without affecting the efficiency of the school system. The per pupil cost of an efficient educational system has been just as well-established as the cost of a plow, automobile or any other article. The teachers of the Parish have never complained of the low salaries received, but have rendered honest, conscientious, faithful service, having been trained in the school of education for the position that they fill.

An attack is made on the estimated budget for a long list of items totaling $30,000. There is a number of items in that list that should cost total amount of the estimate. The amount estimated is possibly not more than one-half of what other parishes pay. We will again offer them a contract to furnish the items here specified at the price mentioned and feel that we have made an excellent bargain for the School Board. Are your children entitled to read good books? The janitor service alone is over $5,000; insurance protection for your buildings is over $5,000; fuel, lights and water is about $2,000; material and supplies about $3,000. In order to keep it at $30,000, we have required that each school raise one-half the money for libraries, maps, globes, etc.

The estimated revenue to be received from the State and the estimated uncollected revenue to be received from the Parish we will treat together. For the year 1931-1932 we received $5.00 from the State per educable, and for the year 1932-1933 to date, we have only received $5.00. We are not permitted, by law, to put in our budget doubtful revenue, and owing to the fact that we did not receive last year, and have not received so far this year but $5.00, we have no legal right to assume that we will get more. Our estimate of 10 per cent of uncollected Parish revenues seems rather low compared with the estimate made by the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association in a report to me on April 21, 1933, which I am quoting in part:

"We, the undersigned, being the Committee selected to acquaint ourselves with the finances of the Ouachita Parish Schools, have made a thorough investigation and hand you herewith our report.

"1. We wish to commend the School Board and Superintendent upon their handling of school finances. We find that Ouachita Parish Schools have but $1,500 bonded indebtedness, and, if a few more precautions are exercised, the School System will be able to run the full term with its finances in good shape. This school system is outstanding in management, and we feel that those who have so wisely controlled the finances of the schools should be highly commended.

"2. In view of present conditions, it is our opinion that there will be more delinquent taxes for the school year 1932-1933. We also believe that the financial condition of the state will result in the failure of the State to pay the last quarterly per capita apportionment. These reasons lead us to urge that the School Board adopt further economies so that a deficit may be avoided.

"The failure of the State of Louisiana to pay their last quarterly payment of $30,840.00, delinquent taxes in the amount of twenty per cent for the year 1932, amounting to approximately $41,000, and delinquent taxes uncollected for the year 1931, amounting to approximately $35,000, make a total of $106,840, anticipated revenue, all of which will probably not be received."

The School Board can be trusted to keep the cost as low as will produce good results. Should new revenue become available, the rate can and will be changed to reduce the tax.

I am informed from a reliable source that if assessments in Parish and State were equalized that special taxes could be eliminated. I would like to commend this to the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association.

T. O. BROWN
Superintendent Ouachita Parish Schools.

JONES AND WIFE DENY TESTIMONY

Hattiesburg Couple Assert They Were Not Acquainted With Batten

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 13.—(AP)—Tom Jones, on trial charged with the murder of Hansel Batten, Hattiesburg newspaperman, and Mrs. Venie Jones, wife of the defendant, occupied the witness stand for the defense today for three hours each. Only one other witness was heard.

Mrs. Jones denied flatly all testimony introduced by the state implicating her husband in the slaying of Batten. Instead of being up early the morning of Batten's death, Feb. 10, 1932, she declared she had gone to bed the night before and did not get up until 8:30 next morning. She denied Jones ever had made threats in her presence against Batten, whom she said they did not know. She testified she knew nothing of Hansel Batten's death until that morning about 9 o'clock, when told by a man who came to her home that he had been found mangled on the Southern railway tracks.

She explained that a trip to Lamar county on Monday night before Batten's death was to take Jones' mother home. She denied they had whisky in their car but admitted on cross-examination there was a corn sack in the automobile.

Jones took the stand in the afternoon and denied all evidence of the prosecution against him. He declared he did not know Batten, had not killed him and denied that there had been dancing at his home late the night before and early on the morning on which Batten was found dead. He also testified he had not been angered by a newspaper article concerning him, which the state contends caused him to make threats against the life of Batten. He also denied that he had told John R. Tally and Dudley W. Conner, local lawyers and friends of Batten, that he had been in Lamar county on Tuesday night.

One other witness, Miss Alice Owen, testified that she had been in the vicinity of the Jones' home the night of Feb. 9, 1932, and had not seen any dancing or heard music at Jones' home as testified for the state. She said Bill Saucier, a state witness, had been at her house and told her he had to see E. T. Batten, postmaster and father of the dead man, as he (Saucier) had to have some money. The case will be coninued Monday morning.

NEW MINT CHIEF TAKES CHARGE



The first woman to guide the operations of the United States mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is shown as she assumed her duties as director. At left is William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, back at work for the first time after a recent illness. (Associated Press Photo).

Mrs. Ross Is Employed By Spencer Beauty Shop

The Spencer Beauty shop, located on the seventh floor of the Ouachita National Bank building, announces that the services of Mrs. Ruth Ross, a Marinello graduate of more than eight years' experience, have just been secured.

She will take full charge of all facial work and also of the hair dyeing department.

All consultations are to be free and an invitation is extended to all interested to call and secure the advice of this expert.

TICK FIGHT WILL START TOMORROW

R. F. C. Workers of Concordia Parish to Begin Eradication Work

FERRIDAY, May 13.—(Special)—Reconstruction Finance corporation unemployed relief workers of Concordia parish will begin work on Monday on tick-eradication in the parish. The initial work of the laborers will be the erection of a fence from Jonesville through the Tensas river.

The labor will be furnished by the R. F. C. but material to be used on the fences will be furnished by the bureau of animal industry.

C. M. Wilkes, of the bureau of animal industry, is in charge of the work for his department. He is located at Ferriday. Efforts will be made to keep the tick infested cattle of neighboring parishes out of Concordia, which is tick free.

An educational survey will be made in Concordia parish shortly before the July 5 meeting of the Concordia parish school board. J. S. Burris, parish superintendent of education, has received notification from the state department of education that the survey will be made by John M. Foote, director of the division of reference and service, and W. A. Sisemore, assistant high school supervisor.

The purpose of the educational survey is to determine if it is possible for the parish school board to reduce the cost of operating the schools in a manner so that the reduction would not interfere with the system.

Superintendent Burris will assist the state educational leaders in making the survey and their report will be made to the Concordia parish school board at its regular meeting.

Rev. Charles G. Bruce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has accepted the invitation extended to him by the members of the senior class of the Ferriday high school to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class at the Ferriday high school auditorium on Sunday, May 28.

Reverend Bruce delivered the sermon last year. Other local ministers will also be on the program.

The commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on June 4. Rehearsals are being held for the senior plays which will be presented soon.

Final examinations will be held during the latter part of the month, according to Principal F. F. Thompson.

Real Estate Transfers

One-half interest in the oil, gas and other mineral rights on the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, township 17 north, range 2 east, containing 40 acres, was sold by Ruben Hanspard to James Nicholson in a transfer filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court. Consideration was shown as $10.

A certificate signed by the secretary of state and showing dissolution of Eckhart and Lennon company, Inc., was also filed. The certificate stated all affairs of the concern had been completely "wound up."

COTTON HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Staple Is Worth $17.25 More Per Bale Than On Same Day In '32

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton is $17.25 a bale higher than at this time last year and is within 5 points of the highest price paid this season.

The week's 40-point advance carried the cash article to 8.79 cents a pound compared with 5.34 cents a year ago and 8.84 cents last August 27 and 29. July future contracts for the week at New York advanced 41 points to 8.95 cents, at New Orleans 39 points to 8.90 and at Chicago 43 points to 8.98.

Southern mill centers said there was an increase in demand for raw cotton with substantially freer offerings of spots in primary markets. New England centers reported heavy demand for all grades.

Dry goods centers wound up the week in a flurry of action, some reports indicating the volume of business the largest on record. The volume of grey goods sales resulted in print cloth prices advancing to the highest point since August, 1931.

Checking the late volume of business a number of market observers were ready to estimate that current unfilled orders held by grey cloth mills are the largest in many years.

Commission houses seemed to be on both sides of the futures market, probably selling more aggressively than they bought when July contracts had advanced 267 points from the low price touched on the reaction of late last March. Despite frequent attempts to hammer the market, prices resisted pressure sufficiently to hold steady within a few points of the previous closing levels. Speculative enthusiasm continued and on each dip new lines were put out. The trade absorbed a great quantity of cotton.

Investment, trade and mill buying continues to be the most substantial factor in the demand but not the least of late support came from important professional shorts who had a change of heart.

While it expected sharp technical corrective movements from time to time, the general trade was bullish on the administration being given the wide powers it sought so vigorously for the purpose of increasing crop prices. Secretary Wallace announced conferences with cotton interests to start next week with a view to working out a plan for making maximum reductions in the 1933 acreage. He indicated both the cotton-option plan and the benefit-payment procedure might be employed.

The latter scheme presupposes the voluntary willingness of late planters to reseed their land to soil-building crops if compensated for loss of their intended cash crop.

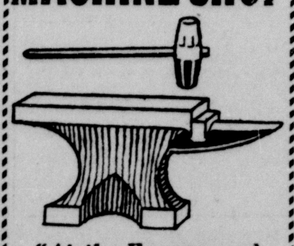
Meantime, the trade is filled with reports of textile mills reopening, hiring additional employes and increasing wages. They seemed assured a great vacuum existed in the supply of goods. Their broad view was that temporary setbacks could be expected in a market as subject to emotional flurries as cotton but that it would require some major development of unfavorable character to cause any drastic decline.

The United States consumes about 60 per cent of the world's crude rubber output.

Dr. Bond's Pills End Dizziness

By waking up your lazy liver, increasing flow of stagnated bile, cleaning out clogged up bowels and improving digestion, Dr. Bond's Pills quickly, surely and completely end dizziness, thus making you feel fresh, energetic and healthy. They are small, easy to take and non-sickening. Package of 25 for 25c at Collen's Pharmacy, Inc.—6 Good Stores. (adv.)

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"
Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904—Phones—342 Night
James Machine Works

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Super Specials

In Quality Cotton Mattresses Priced for This Great Event!

The special low prices on these fine mattresses for this week only are lower than they will probably ever be again. Cotton is advancing rapidly. Anticipate your needs—buy a cotton mattress this week. You will save money and speed up the return of prosperity.

$5.95 45-lb. ALL-COTTON MATTRESS

A good quality 45-lb. all-cotton mattress in a colorful art ticking. Diamond tufted, with machine rolled edge. Super value at 3.95

BEST QUALITY COTTON MATTRESS

A fine cotton mattress featured at a genuine price saving. This mattress will give excellent service. Roll edged and button tufted. Special 7.95

55-lb. IMPERIAL FELT MATTRESS

A high grade 55-lb. felt plated mattress in an excellent ticking. Has imperial stitched sides and rolled edge. Super value at 11.95

FINEST QUALITY FELT MATTRESS

Finest 55-lb. felt mattress in a high grade sateen ticking. Excellently tailored throughout. A mattress that will give years of service. Special at 15.95

BUY COTTON!

During National Cotton Week patriotic citizens the nation over will buy more cotton products. Cotton is the life blood of the South. It's importance as a national basic commodity cannot be over estimated. Do your share toward speeding the return of prosperity by sharing in this great national event. When you buy cotton products you aid the nation, the South and yourself.

Easy Credit Terms

MONROE FURNITURE CO LIMITED

CURB SERVICE

O Yes, Indeed!

South Grand and Oak streets. Plenty parking space on our spacious lot or in the wide street in front of factory. You will be served that delicious Angelene or your favorite flavor Ice Cream (it's dubldip) in Jumbo Cones, and packages to take home.

Ticket for Ford cars with each 20c purchase.

Watson & Aven of La., Inc.

TO THE VOTERS OF OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL DISTRICT

I have just read the Paid Advertisement signed "Taxpayers," requesting you to cast your vote to deprive your child of a chance to compete in life with the more fortunate child who has a chance to prepare for life. When a man or group of men band themselves together to defeat an educational program by deceiving the voting public with statements either false or half truths in times like these, I do not see how they could be considered good citizens. I would ignore what they have said, if it were not for the children. The Parish School Board has a record of economy well established, hence needs no defense.

The opening statement is false when they say "For the past five years we have paid a Parish-wide special school tax of 3½ mills." On the roll of 1928—one of these five years—you paid 5½ mills. Where were these taxpayers then? They had not, at that time, decided to destroy the school system of the Parish so successfully operated for many years.

In the second paragraph, they recite the tax you will have to pay in West Monroe. I know nothing about this nor does it concern the School Board's business and has no place here, except that they hope by it to create more prejudice against the schools for the children. If heavy taxes are to be paid in the future, the future citizen should be prepared to meet these obligations.

In opposing the tax they quote from the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association on teachers' salaries for 1931-1932, $178,795.93, comparing it with the year 1933-1934 on an estimated budget of $185,000. This was to make it appear that the School Board was increasing salaries. They fail to show the cost for the year 1932-1933, which had a natural increase, and for that year was $183,817.97. There is no way to tell the exact number of teachers we will need for a coming year, hence we usually make it a minimum amount and then try to save something on that. The increase for 1932-1933 over the year that they compared, 1931-1932, was 4 teachers, who were required to take care of the normal increase of pupils for that year.

They have endeavored to deceive on colored teachers' salaries in the same way.

They again try to make it appear that the amount budgeted for Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Supervisor, Stenographer and Bookkeeper, etc., for the coming year is more than was spent in 1931-1932. The school year closes June 30, and these salaries were outstanding at that time. This fact was open to them had they wanted to report the correct situation to you.

They again make capital out of the Colored Supervisor's salary, one-half of which is paid by other organizations than the Parish School Board. Do you think $495 a year is excessive for the School Board to spend for a capable, Colored Supervisor?

This deception continues in the $2,000 having been budgeted for Furniture and Equipment, for had they looked on the audit, in the proper place, they would have found it was necessary that year for the School Board to spend $12,934.87 for Furniture and Equipment to take care of the growth in that year.

Relative to the item of $26,000 on Transfers for 1933-1934, I wish to say that I am sure the School Board would be pleased to give them a contract at that price, and, in addition to that I wish to offer them $500 extra, if they will assume the responsibility of operating the transfers. There is now being transferred daily 2,551 children, which are being transferred at present at the lowest per capita cost in the state.

The claim is made that no reduction in teachers' salaries has been made since the peak-year 1928-1929. The teachers of Ouachita have never had a peak-year. Many of the teachers through 1928-1929 received $67.50 per month, and that salary schedule prevails today. The average salary in Ouachita Parish for all school teachers has never been higher than $95.00 per month. The assumption that salaries will not be cut is premature. The five mill tax will not produce enough to run the schools by $32,600, which will have to be made up somehow.

I think it is clear to all fair-minded, thinking people that the salaries paid teachers in Ouachita Parish cannot be greatly reduced, without affecting the efficiency of the school system. The per pupil cost of an efficient educational system has been just as well-established as the cost of a plow, automobile or any other article. The teachers of the Parish have never complained of the low salaries received, but have rendered honest, conscientious, faithful service, having been trained in the school of education for the position that they fill.

An attack is made on the estimated budget for a long list of items totaling $30,000. There is a number of items in that list that should cost total amount of the estimate. The amount estimated is possibly not more than one-half of what other parishes pay. We will again offer them a contract to furnish the items here specified at the price mentioned and feel that we have made an excellent bargain for the School Board. Are your children entitled to read good books? The janitor service alone is over $5,000; insurance protection for your buildings is over $5,000; fuel, lights and water is about $2,000; material and supplies about $3,000. In order to keep it at $30,000, we have required that each school raise one-half the money for libraries, maps, globes, etc.

The estimated revenue to be received from the State and the estimated uncollected revenue to be received from the Parish we will treat together. For the year 1931-1932 we received $5.00 from the State per educable, and for the year 1932-1933 to date, we have only received $5.00. We are not permitted, by law, to put in our budget doubtful revenue, and owing to the fact that we did not receive last year, and have not received so far this year but $5.00, we have no legal right to assume that we will get more. Our estimate of 10 per cent of uncollected Parish revenues seems rather low compared with the estimate made by the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association in a report to me on April 21, 1933, which I am quoting in part:

"We, the undersigned, being the Committee selected to acquaint ourselves with the finances of the Ouachita Parish Schools, have made a thorough investigation and hand you herewith our report.

"1. We wish to commend the School Board and Superintendent upon their handling of school finances. We find that Ouachita Parish Schools have but $1,500 bonded indebtedness, and, if a few more precautions are exercised, the School System will be able to run the full term with its finances in good shape. This school system is outstanding in management, and we feel that those who have so wisely controlled the finances of the schools should be highly commended.

"2. In view of present conditions, it is our opinion that there will be more delinquent taxes for the school year 1932-1933. We also believe that the financial condition of the state will result in the failure of the State to pay the last quarterly per capita apportionment. These reasons lead us to urge that the School Board adopt further economies so that a deficit may be avoided.

"The failure of the State of Louisiana to pay their last quarterly payment of $30,840.00, delinquent taxes in the amount of twenty per cent for the year 1932, amounting to approximately $41,000, and delinquent taxes uncollected for the year 1931, amounting to approximately $35,000, make a total of $106,840, anticipated revenue, all of which will probably not be received."

The School Board can be trusted to keep the cost as low as will produce good results. Should new revenue become available, the rate can and will be changed to reduce the tax.

I am informed from a reliable source that if assessments in Parish and State were equalized that special taxes could be eliminated. I would like to commend this to the Louisiana Taxpayers' Association.

T. O. BROWN
Superintendent Ouachita Parish Schools.

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

TAILSPIN TOMMY

BY GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EARLY BIRDS

CHARLES GREEN 1840

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

F.E.2B. OR FEE!

THIS WAS A FRENCH PLANE THAT FIRST GAVE THE GUNNER-OBSERVER A FRONT SEAT DURING THE WORLD WAR! HENRI FARMAN ORIGINATED THE MACHINE WHICH HAD A BEARDMORE PUSHER TYPE ENGINE OF 120 H.P.--A FRONT TURRET AND AN EXTRA EMERGENCY LANDING WHEEL!

TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE ON THEIR WAY TO AFRICA, FLYING A BIG TWIN-MOTORED THREE-POINT AMPHIBIAN SPORT PLANE--ALTHOUGH THEY ARE TAKING CAMERAS ALONG TO RECORD THEIR AERIAL JOURNEY INTO THE OUT OF THE WAY PLACES OF THE "DARK CONTINENT," NO GREAT COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE IS ATTACHED TO THE FLIGHT--THE FIRST STOP IS HAVANA---

FIRST RELIEF, PAL-GRAB YOURSELF A SANDWICH!

TAKE 'ER AWAY, SKEETS. THANKS!

ACROSS THE GULF WHERE JEAN LAFITTE, ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL PIRATES THAT EVER LIVED, ONCE REIGNED SUPREME AS "LORD" OF THE ISLAND OF GRAND TERRE---(BARATARIA)

THEN ON SOUTH OVER THE ISLANDS OF THE WEST INDIES, LINKED WITH NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA BY GREAT AERIAL TRANSPORT LINES.

BOY, WHAT A WHOPPER OF A PLANE THAT IS!

IT'S THE DO-X, SKEETS. LETS GIVE 'ER A SALUTE!

OVER THE LESSER ANTILLES, WHERE ON THE ISLAND OF TOBAGO ROBINSON CRUSOE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE LIVED---

MASTER, WE NO GOTUM MEAT NO THOSE-WHAT YOU CALL VEG-'TABLES-WHAT WE CATCHUM FO' DINNER, HUH?

WELL, FRIDAY, WE'LL HAVE FISH!

CONTINUING ON DOWN THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST, THE BOYS LAND AT NATAL, BRAZIL, ONE OF THE BUSIEST FLYING CENTERS OF THE CONTINENT--

WELL, HERE'S WHERE WE 'UEL UP!

AND EAT--DON'T OVER-LOOK THAT 'TEM, TOM!

AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT STOP THEY AGAIN TAKE OFF FOR THEIR NON-STOP TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT TO DAKAR, SENEGAL ON THE FRENCH-AFRICAN COAST.

HERE'S WHERE WE HOP THE "BIG POND", SKEETS.

HOURS LATER THEY SIGHT A STEAMER

LET'S DROP DOWN AND ASK 'EM IF DINNER'S READY!

TOOT-TOOT

SORRY, SKEETS, BUT WE'RE CARRYING TOO MUCH GAS TO RISK A LANDING N SUCH ROUGH WATER

NEXT WEEK

AFRICA! ITS CHALLENGE TO THE ADVENTUROUS!

Hal Forrest

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

TAILSPIN TOMMY

by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EARLY BIRDS

PROGRESS of FLIGHT—

F.E.2B. OR FEE!

CHARLES GREEN 1840

THIS WAS A FRENCH PLANE THAT FIRST GAVE THE GUNNER-OBSERVER A FRONT SEAT DURING THE WORLD WAR! HENRI FARMAN ORIGINATED THE MACHINE WHICH HAD A BEARDMORE PUSHER TYPE ENGINE OF 120 H.P.--A FRONT TURRET AND AN EXTRA EMERGENCY LANDING WHEEL!

TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE ON THEIR WAY TO AFRICA, FLYING A BIG TWIN-MOTORED THREE-POINT AMPHIBIAN SPORT PLANE--ALTHOUGH THEY ARE TAKING CAMERAS ALONG TO RECORD THEIR AERIAL JOURNEY INTO THE OUT OF THE WAY PLACES OF THE "DARK CONTINENT," NO GREAT COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE IS ATTACHED TO THE FLIGHT--THE FIRST STOP IS HAVANA---

FIRST RELIEF, PAL-GRAB YOURSELF A SANDWICH!

TAKE 'ER AWAY, SKEETS. THANKS!

ACROSS THE GULF WHERE JEAN LAFITTE, ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL PIRATES THAT EVER LIVED, ONCE REIGNED SUPREME AS "LORD" OF THE ISLAND OF GRAND TERRE---(BARATARIA)

THEN ON SOUTH OVER THE ISLANDS OF THE WEST INDIES, LINKED WITH NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA BY GREAT AERIAL TRANSPORT LINES.

BOY, WHAT A WHOPPER OF A PLANE THAT IS!

IT'S THE DO-X, SKEETS. LET'S GIVE 'ER A SALUTE!

OVER THE LESSER ANTILLES, WHERE ON THE ISLAND OF TOBAGO ROBINSON CRUSOE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE LIVED---

MASTER, WE NO GOTUM MEAT NO THOSE-WHAT YOU CALL VEG-TABLES-WHAT WE CATCHUM FO' DINNER, HUH?

WELL, FRIDAY, WE'LL HAVE FISH!

CONTINUING ON DOWN THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST, THE BOYS LAND AT NATAL, BRAZIL, ONE OF THE BUSIEST FLYING CENTERS OF THE CONTINENT--

WELL, HERE'S WHERE WE 'UEL UP!

AND EAT--DON'T OVER-LOOK THAT 'TEM TOM!

AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT STOP THEY AGAIN TAKE OFF FOR THEIR NON-STOP TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT TO DAKAR, SENEGAL ON THE FRENCH-AFRICAN COAST

HERE'S WHERE WE HOP THE "BIG POND," SKEETS.

HOURS LATER THEY SIGHT A STEAMER

LET'S DROP DOWN AND ASK 'EM IF DINNER'S READY!

TOOT---TOOT

SORRY, SKEETS, BUT WE'RE CARRYING TOO MUCH GAS TO RISK A LANDING N SUCH ROUGH WATER

NEXT WEEK

AFRICA! ITS CHALLENGE TO THE ADVENTUROUS!

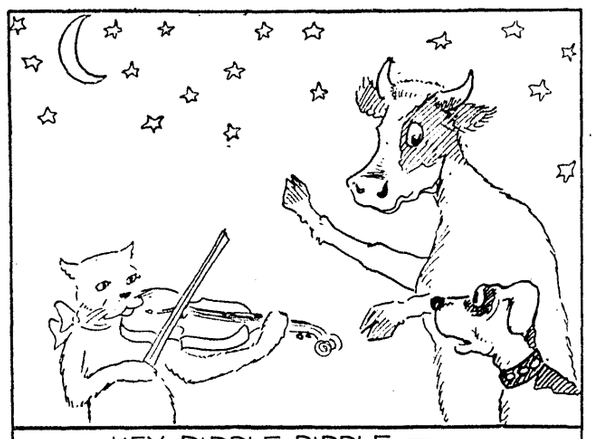
Hal Forrest—

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

FISHER'S NURSERY RHYMES

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE
1933

5-14.



HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE — THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE.



THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON. THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED—BECAUSE

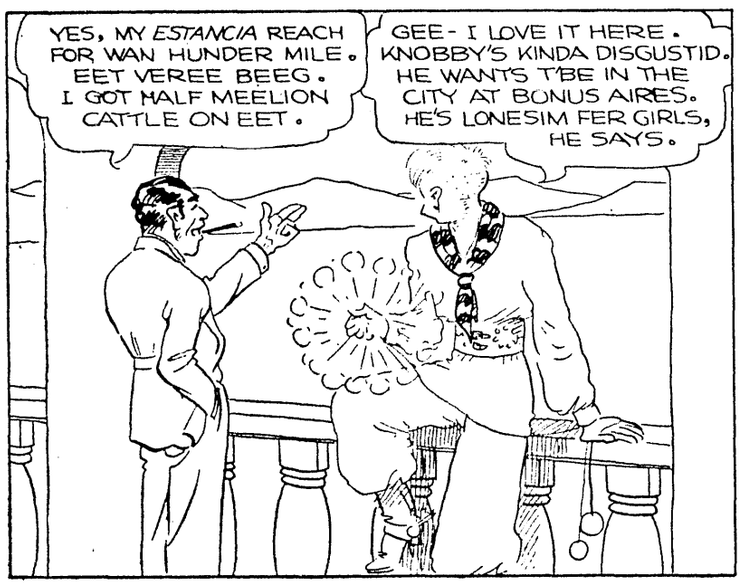


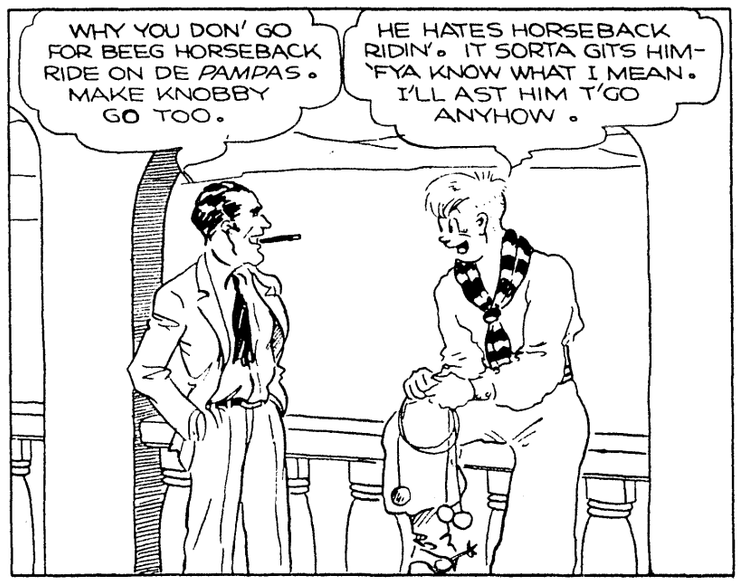
SHE CAME DOWN AND INSISTED UPON GIVING AN ACADEMIC REPORT ON STRATOSPHERIC CONDITIONS.

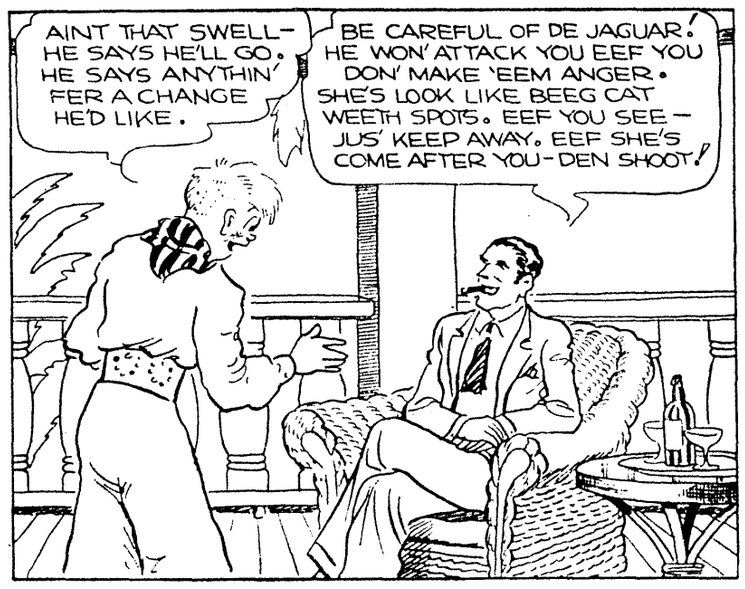
JOE PALOOKA

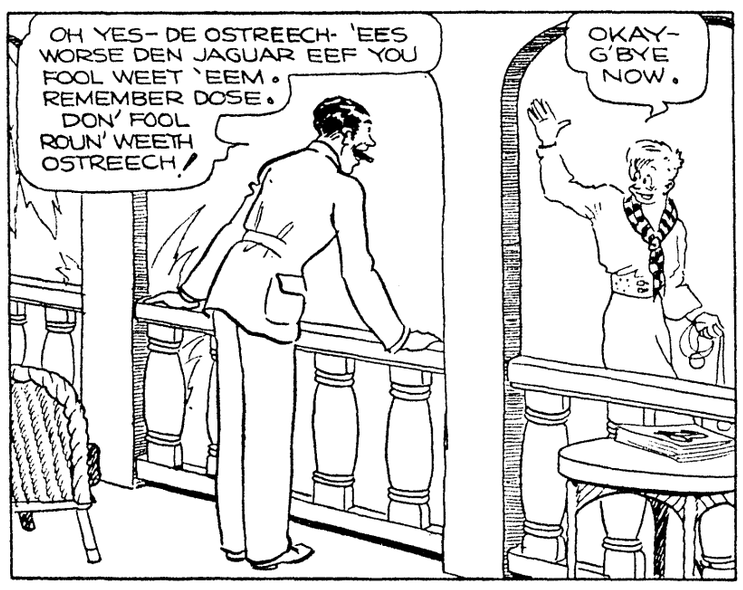
© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

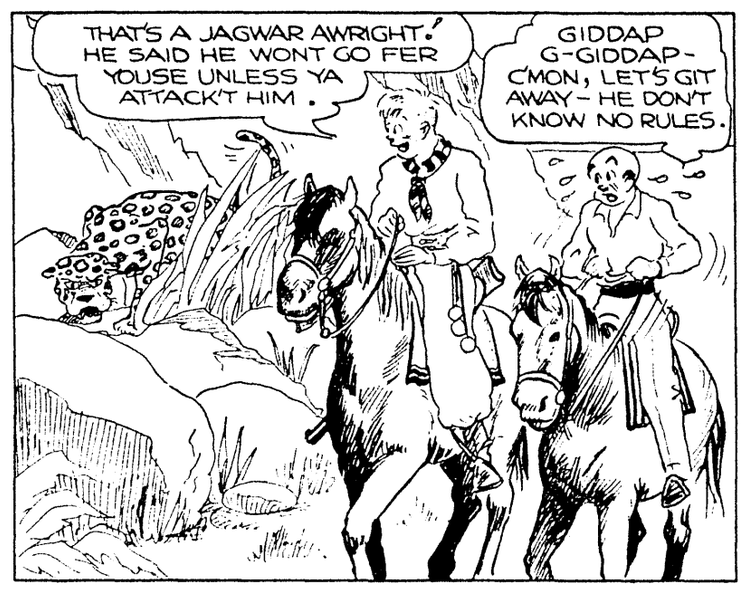
By HAM FISHER

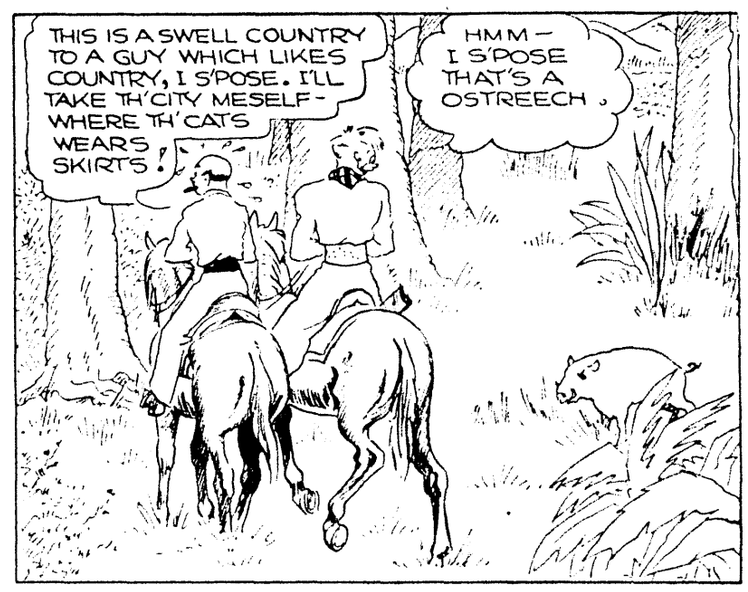


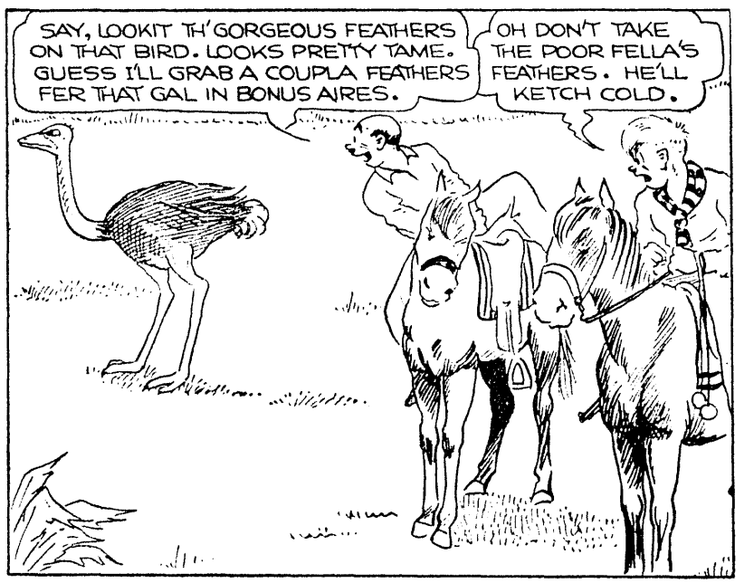


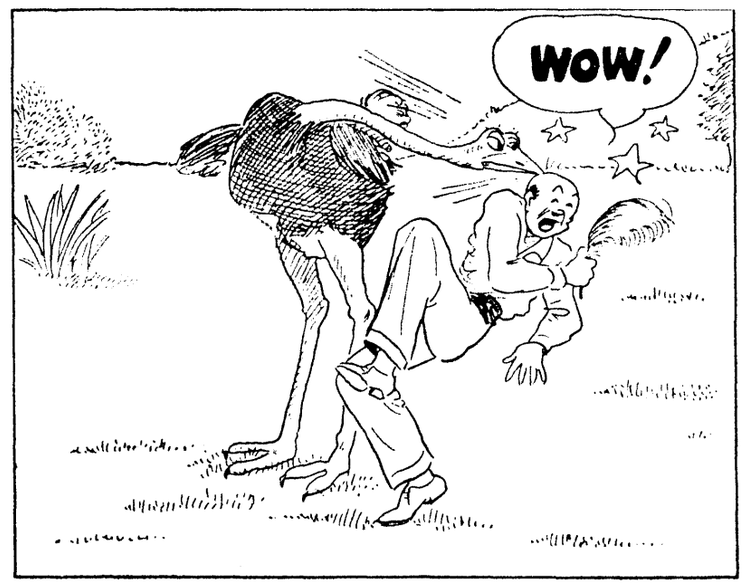


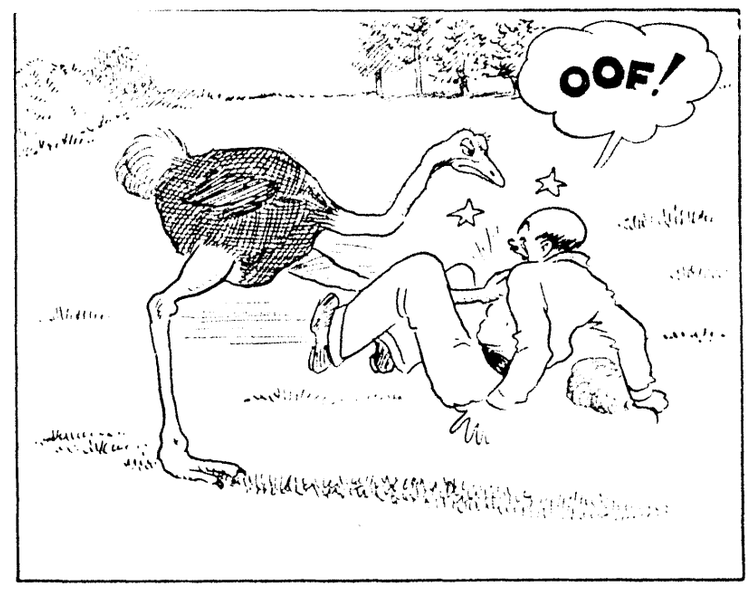


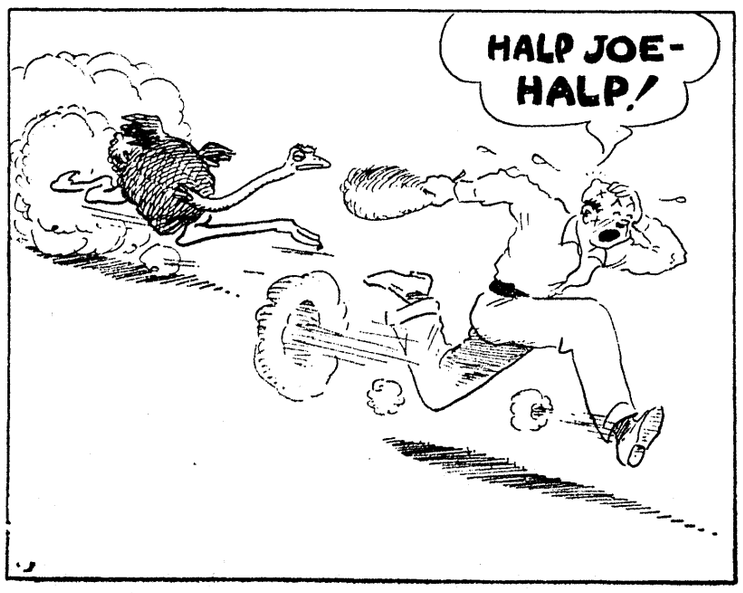


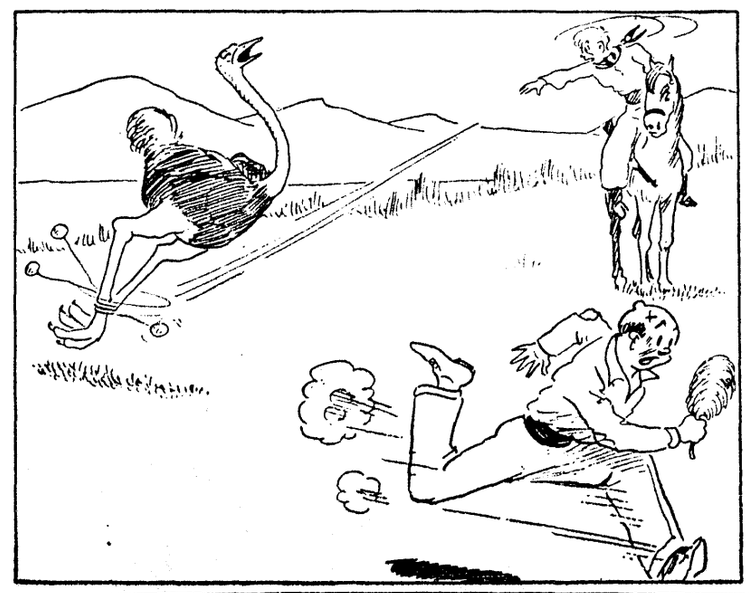


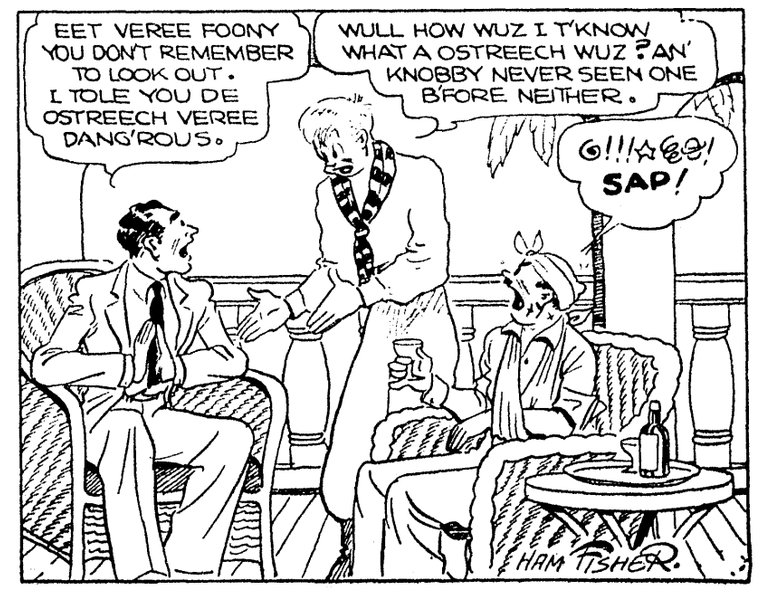












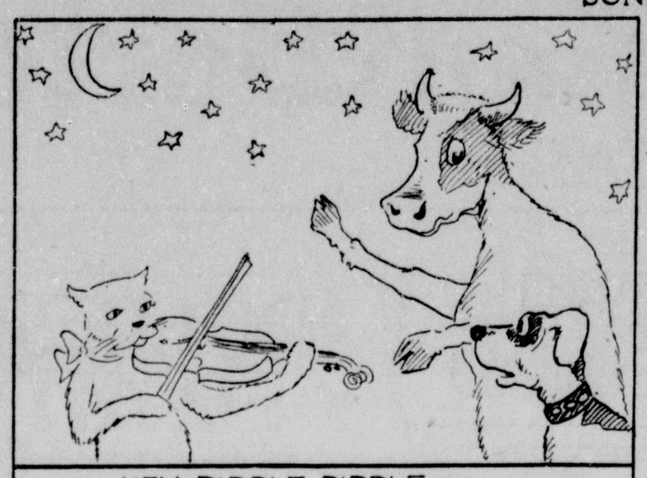


SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

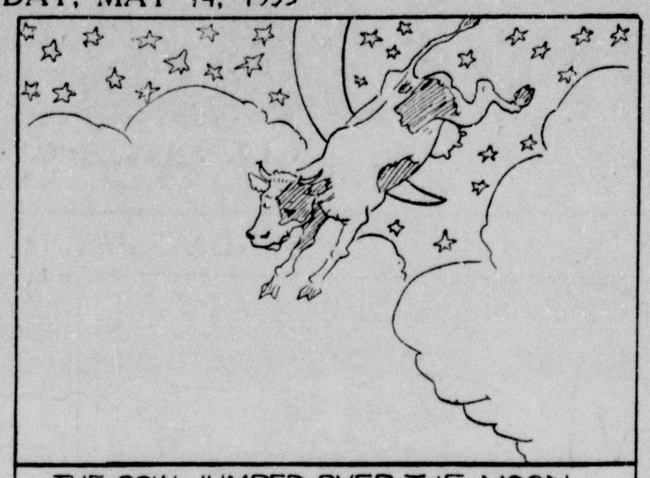
FISHER'S NURSERY RHYMES

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE
1933

5-14.



HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE —
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE.



THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON.
THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED—BECAUSE



SHE CAME DOWN AND INSISTED UPON GIVING AN ACADEMIC REPORT ON STRATOSPHERIC CONDITIONS.

JOE PALOOKA

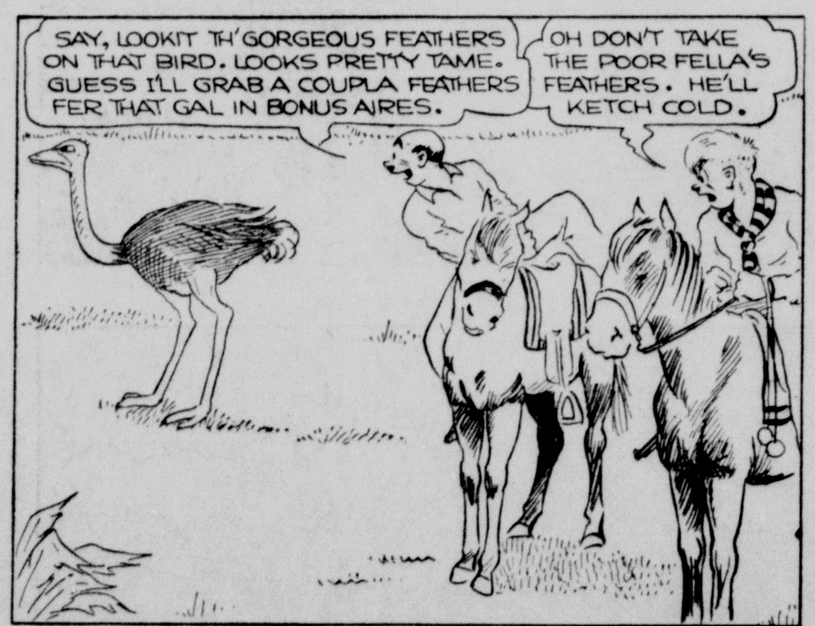
© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

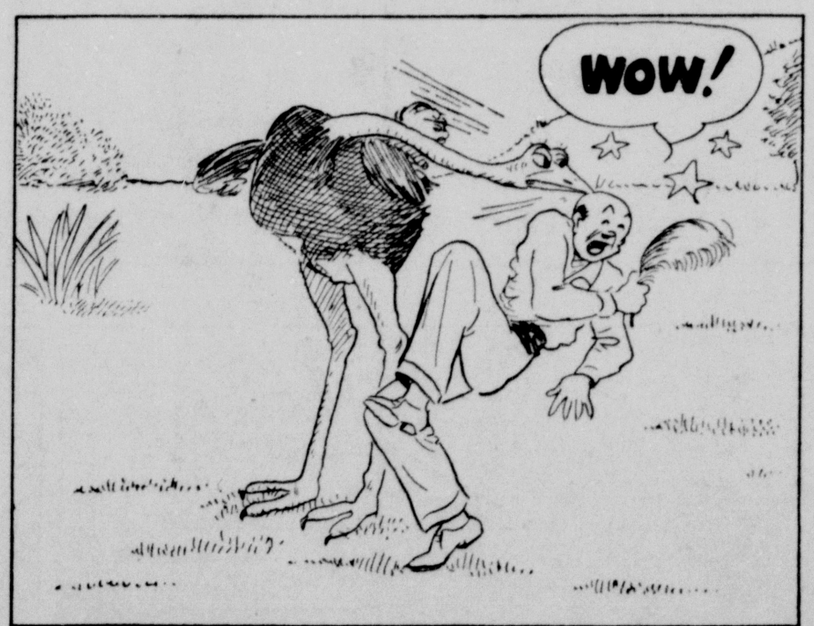
By HAM FISHER

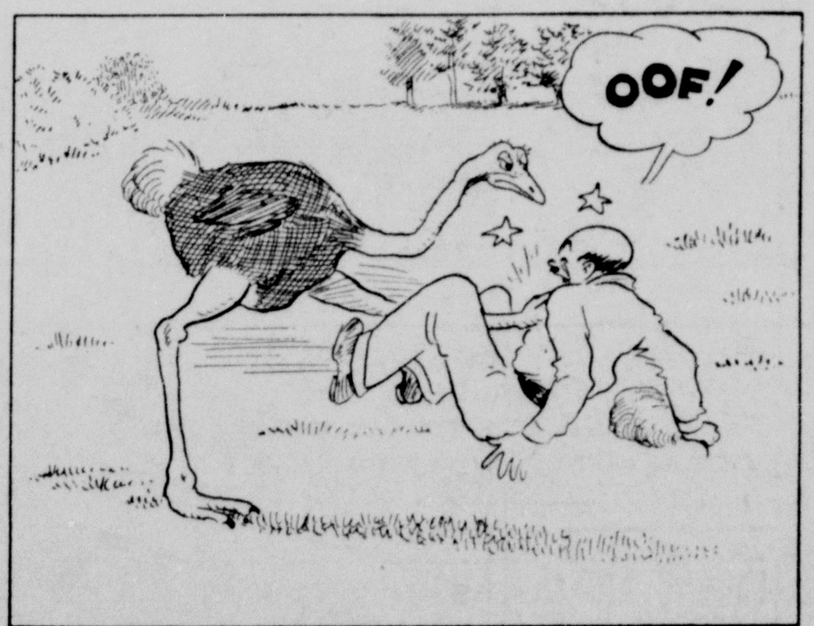




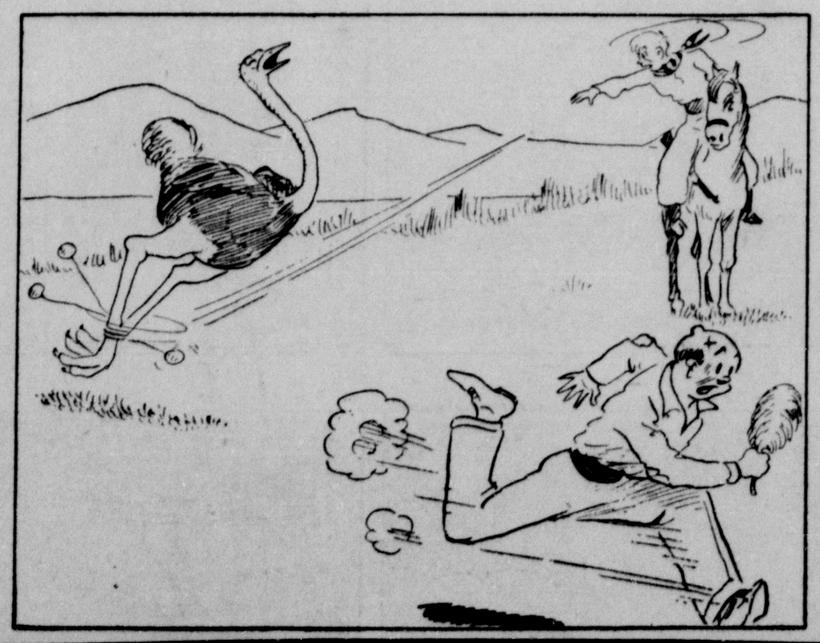




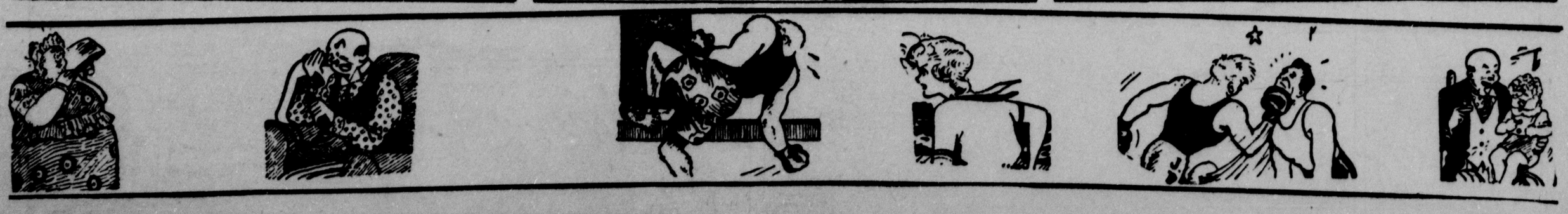






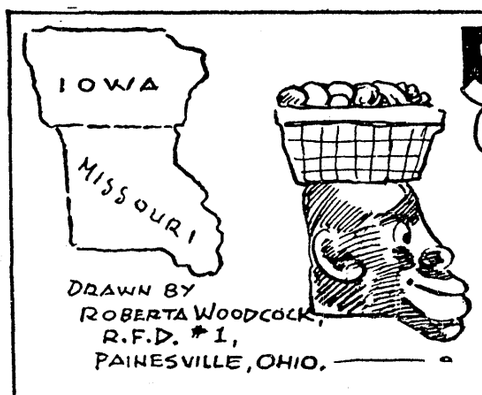






JOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP.



DRAWN BY ROBERTA WOODCOCK, R.F.D. #1, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

"JUST A FLAPPER."



LAKE SUPERIOR

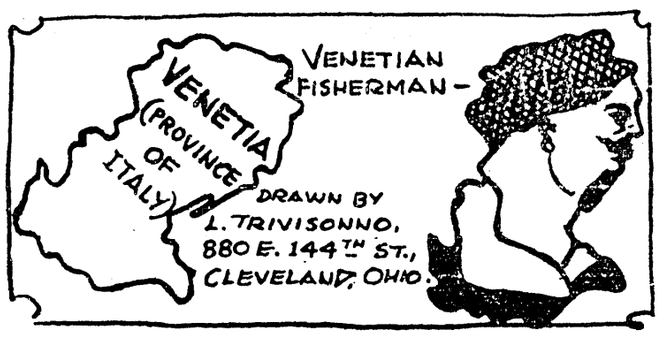


DRAWN BY BRUCE WHITTLE, 2521 ROSSELLE ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WEST VIRGINIA



DRAWN BY MARIE STROBEL (14) RIDLEY PARK, PA.



DRAWN BY L. TRIVISONNO, 880 E. 144TH ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.



DRAWN BY FRANK WIECZYNSKI, 500 S. RODNEY ST., WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

IVAN.

DRAWN BY GEO. LOOMIS, JR., 2573 SUMMIT, COLUMBUS, OHIO.



CAL.I.FORNIA.



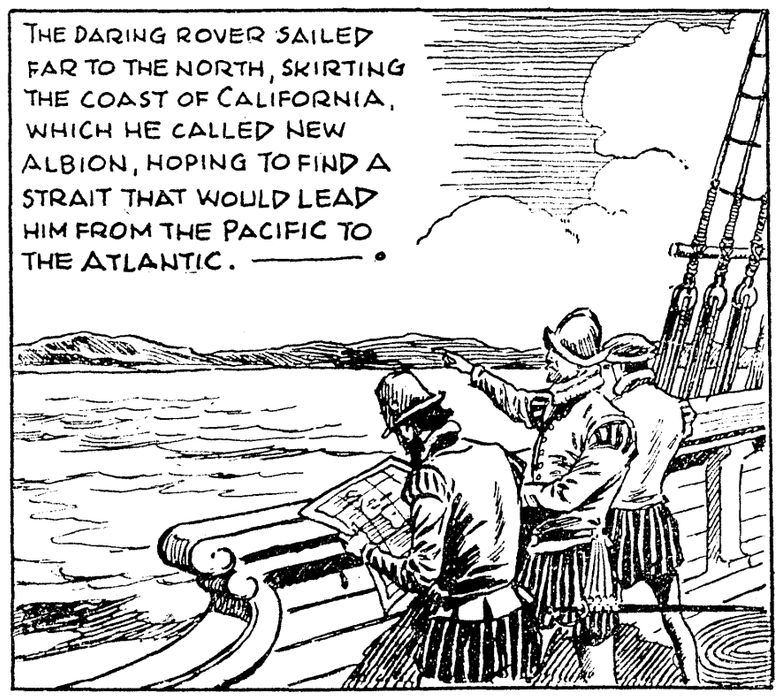
DRAWN BY LORRAINE VANDENBERG, 3699 HIGH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- English Sea Rovers—Part V -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

KNOWING THAT THE NEWS OF HIS SENSATIONAL RAIDS UPON THE SETTLEMENTS OF CHILE AND PERU WOULD SHORTLY BRING A SPANISH FLEET IN PURSUIT OF HIM, FRANCIS DRAKE SHREWDLY RESOLVED TO RETURN TO ENGLAND BY A NEW AND UNCHARTED ROUTE. —•

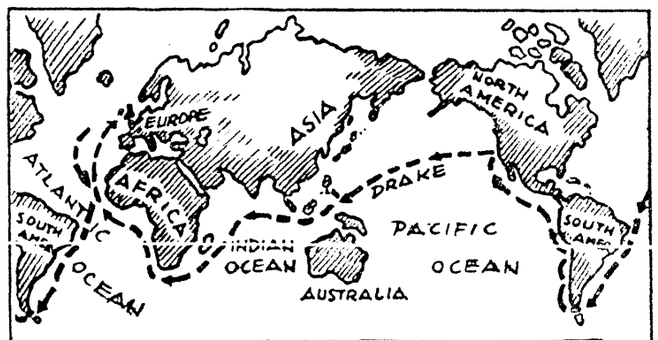


THE DARING ROVER SAILED FAR TO THE NORTH, SKIRTING THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA, WHICH HE CALLED NEW ALBION, HOPING TO FIND A STRAIT THAT WOULD LEAD HIM FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC. —•



FAILING TO FIND SUCH A STRAIT, DRAKE PUT INTO A SMALL INLET NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY. HERE HE MADE REPAIRS ON THE "GOLDEN HIND," AND RECEIVED THE HOMAGE OF THE NATIVES IN THE NAME OF THE ENGLISH QUEEN. THEN HE BOLDLY STEERED WEST ACROSS THE BROAD PACIFIC. —•

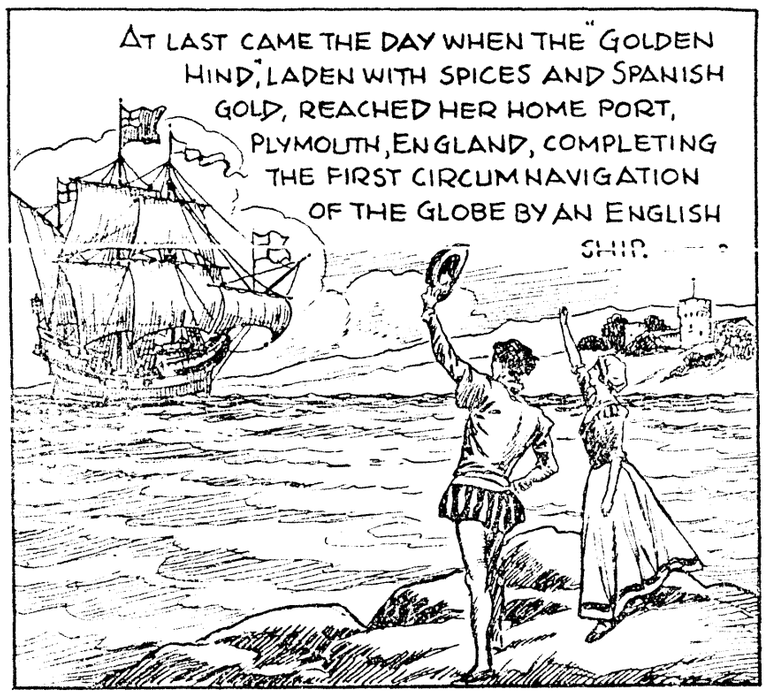


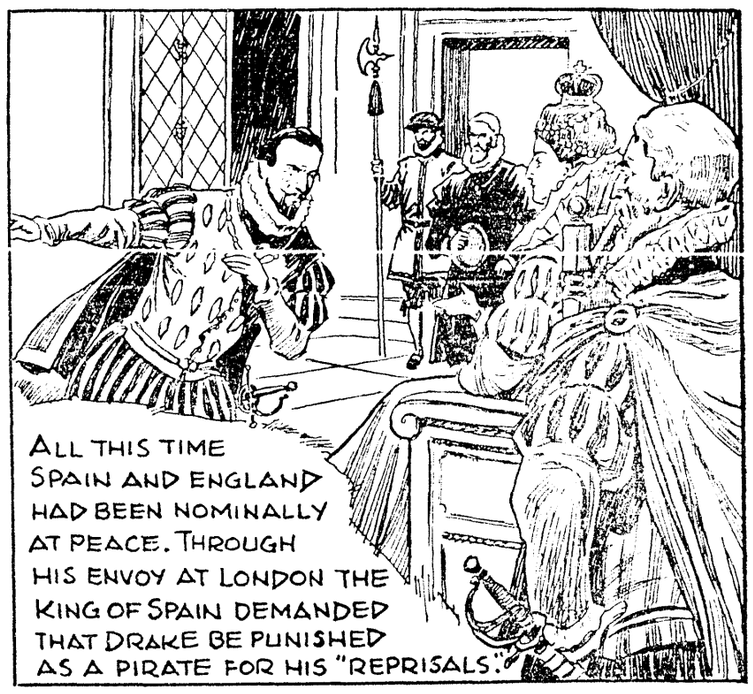


DRAKE'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD 1577 - 1579

FOR MANY MONTHS DRAKE SAILED THROUGH STRANGE SEAS. HE TOUCHED AT THE EAST INDIES, CROSSED THE INDIAN OCEAN AND ROUNDED THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. —•

AT LAST CAME THE DAY WHEN THE "GOLDEN HIND," LADEN WITH SPICES AND SPANISH GOLD, REACHED HER HOME PORT, PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, COMPLETING THE FIRST CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF THE GLOBE BY AN ENGLISH SHIP. —•





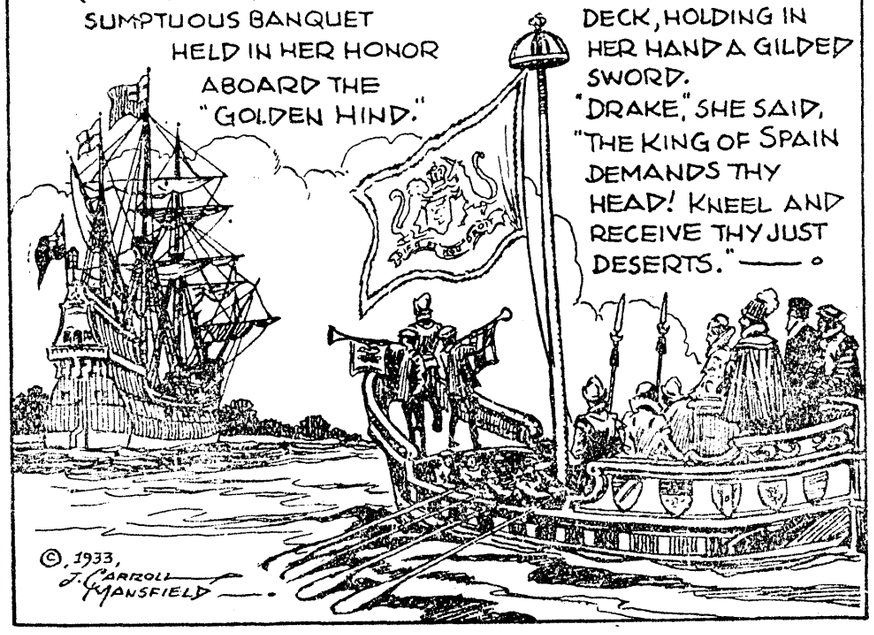
ALL THIS TIME SPAIN AND ENGLAND HAD BEEN NOMINALLY AT PEACE. THROUGH HIS ENVOY AT LONDON THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDED THAT DRAKE BE PUNISHED AS A PIRATE FOR HIS "REPRISALS."

BUT QUEEN ELIZABETH SHARED HER SUBJECTS ADMIRATION FOR THE DARING DRAKE'S EXPLOITS.



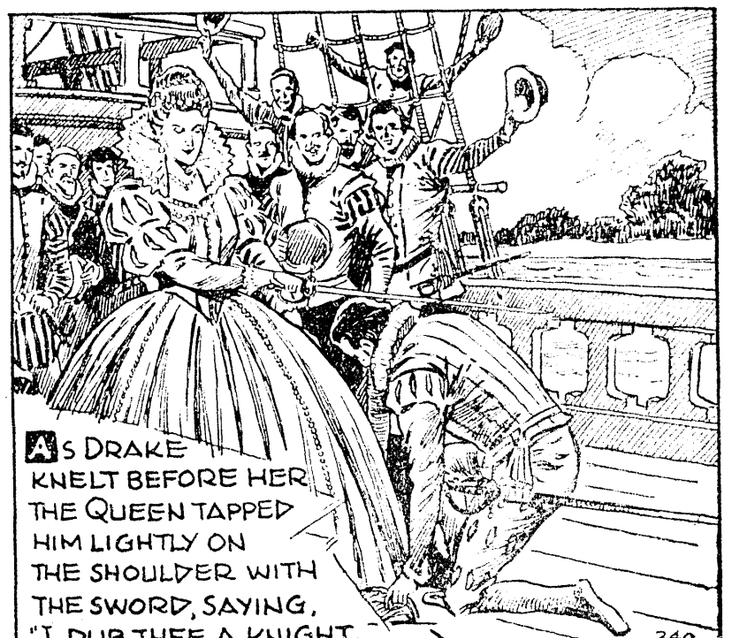
SHE ACCEPTED FROM HIM A GREAT JEWEL, PART OF THE BOOTY, AND WORE IT IN HER HAIR ....

AT DRAKE'S INVITATION THE QUEEN ATTENDED A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET HELD IN HER HONOR ABOARD THE "GOLDEN HIND."



QUEEN ELIZABETH STOOD UPON THE DECK, HOLDING IN HER HAND A GILDED SWORD. "DRAKE," SHE SAID, "THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDS THY HEAD! KNEEL AND RECEIVE THY JUST DESERTS." —•

© 1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD —•



AS DRAKE KNELT BEFORE HER THE QUEEN TAPPED HIM LIGHTLY ON THE SHOULDER WITH THE SWORD, SAYING, "I DUB THEE A KNIGHT. ARISE, SIR FRANCIS DRAKE." —•

TO BE CONTINUED



FOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP.



DRAWN BY ROBERTA WOODCOCK, R.F.D. #1, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

"JUST A FLAPPER."



DRAWN BY BRUCE WHITTLE, 2521 ROSSELLE ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LAKE SUPERIOR



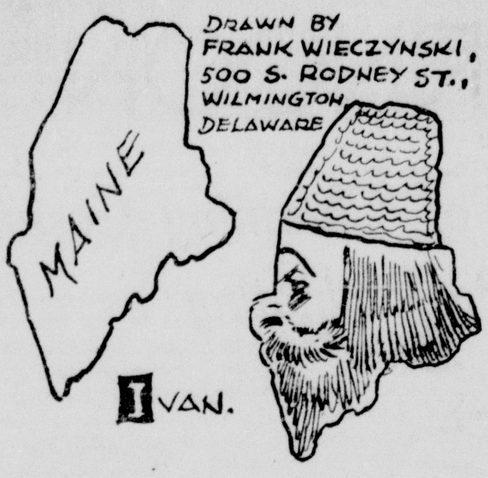
WEST VIRGINIA



DRAWN BY MARIE STROBEL (14) RIDLEY PARK, PA.



DRAWN BY L. TRIVISONNO, 880 E. 144TH ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.



DRAWN BY FRANK WIECZYNSKI, 500 S. RODNEY ST., WILMINGTON DELAWARE

IVAN.



DRAWN BY GEO. LOOMIS, JR., 2573 SUMMIT, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

CAL. I. FORNIA.



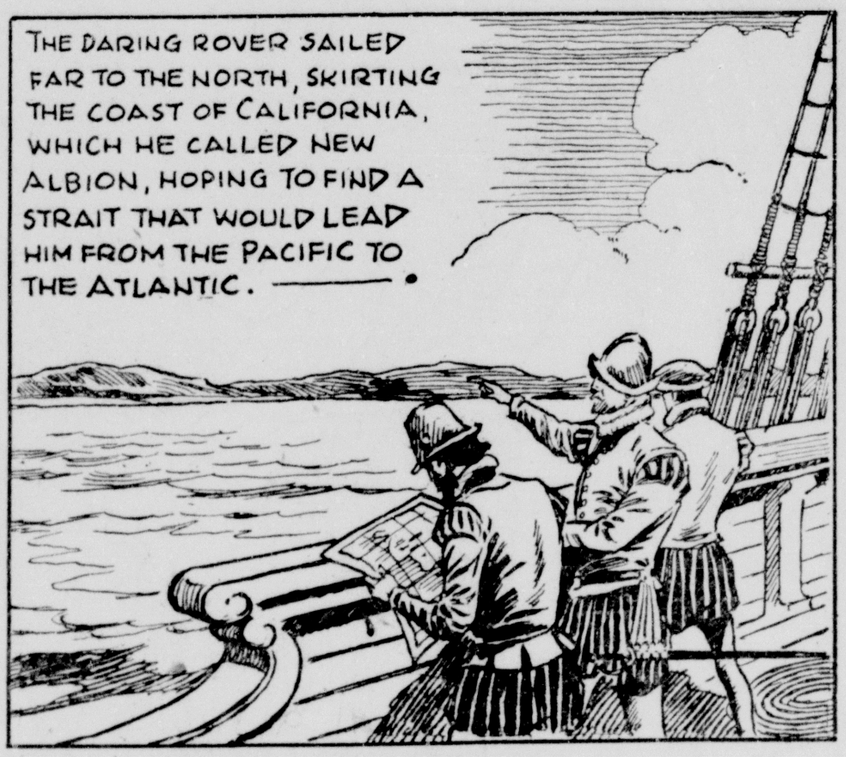
DRAWN BY LORRAINE VANDENBERG, 3699 HIGH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- English Sea Rovers—Part V -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

KNOWING THAT THE NEWS OF HIS SENSATIONAL RAIDS UPON THE SETTLEMENTS OF CHILE AND PERU WOULD SHORTLY BRING A SPANISH FLEET IN PURSUIT OF HIM, FRANCIS DRAKE SHREWDLY RESOLVED TO RETURN TO ENGLAND BY A NEW AND UNCHARTED ROUTE. —•

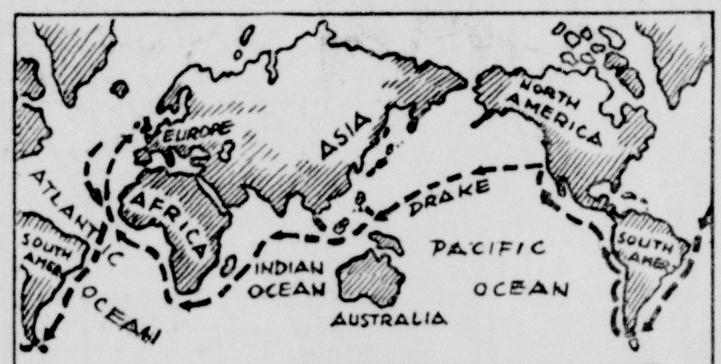


THE DARING ROVER SAILED FAR TO THE NORTH, SKIRTING THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA, WHICH HE CALLED NEW ALBION, HOPING TO FIND A STRAIT THAT WOULD LEAD HIM FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC. —•



FAILING TO FIND SUCH A STRAIT, DRAKE PUT INTO A SMALL INLET NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY. HERE HE MADE REPAIRS ON THE "GOLDEN HIND," AND RECEIVED THE HOMAGE OF THE NATIVES IN THE NAME OF THE ENGLISH QUEEN. THEN HE BOLDLY STEERED WEST ACROSS THE BROAD PACIFIC. —•

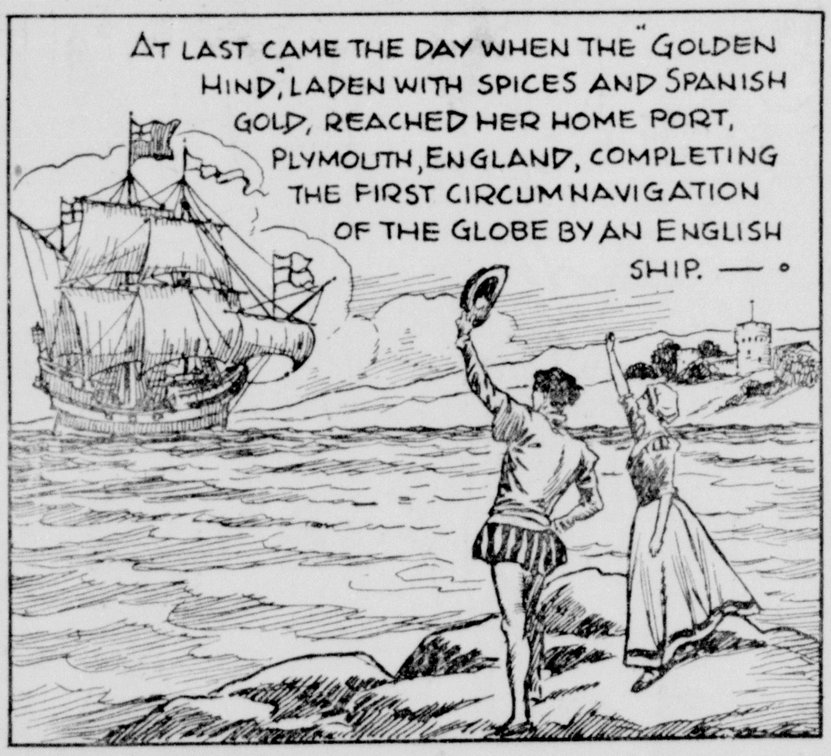


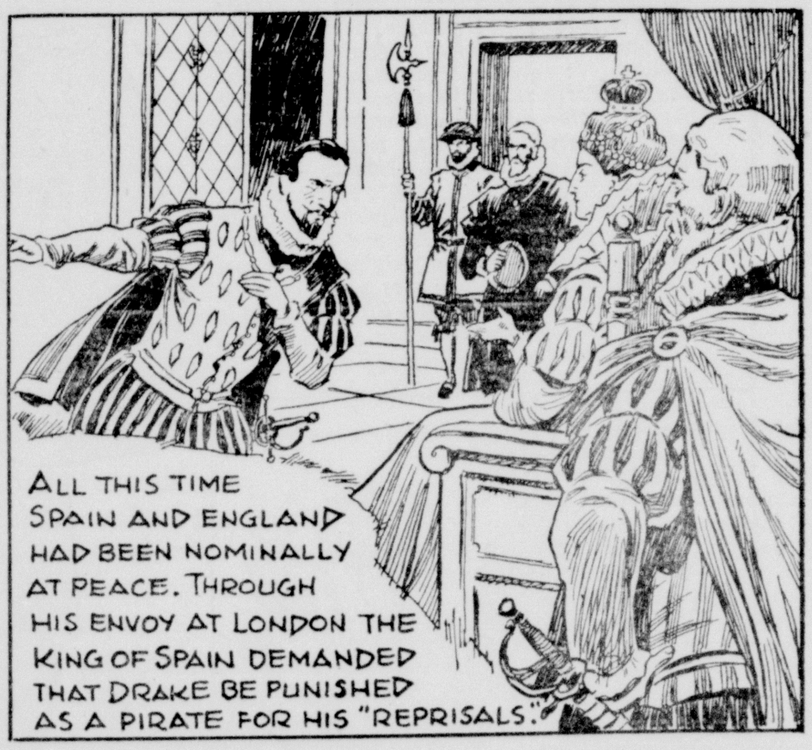


DRAKE'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD 1577 - 1579

FOR MANY MONTHS DRAKE SAILED THROUGH STRANGE SEAS. HE TOUCHED AT THE EAST INDIES, CROSSED THE INDIAN OCEAN AND ROUNDED THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. —•

AT LAST CAME THE DAY WHEN THE "GOLDEN HIND," LADEN WITH SPICES AND SPANISH GOLD, REACHED HER HOME PORT, PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, COMPLETING THE FIRST CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF THE GLOBE BY AN ENGLISH SHIP. —•





ALL THIS TIME SPAIN AND ENGLAND HAD BEEN NOMINALLY AT PEACE. THROUGH HIS ENVOY AT LONDON THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDED THAT DRAKE BE PUNISHED AS A PIRATE FOR HIS "REPRISALS."

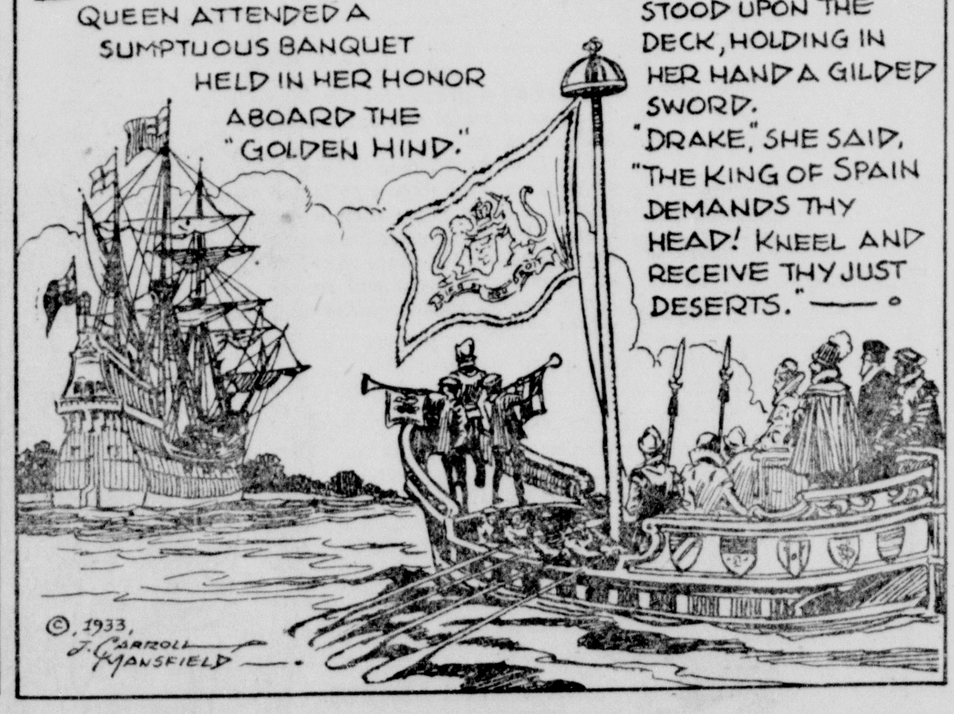
BUT QUEEN ELIZABETH SHARED HER SUBJECTS ADMIRATION FOR THE DARING DRAKE'S EXPLOITS.



SHE ACCEPTED FROM HIM A GREAT JEWEL, PART OF THE BOOTY, AND WORE IT IN HER HAIR ....

AT DRAKE'S INVITATION THE QUEEN ATTENDED A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET HELD IN HER HONOR ABOARD THE "GOLDEN HIND."

QUEEN ELIZABETH STOOD UPON THE DECK, HOLDING IN HER HAND A GILDED SWORD. "DRAKE," SHE SAID, "THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDS THY HEAD! KNEEL AND RECEIVE THY JUST DESERTS." —•



©, 1933, J. Carroll Mansfield



AS DRAKE KNELT BEFORE HER THE QUEEN TAPPED HIM LIGHTLY ON THE SHOULDER WITH THE SWORD, SAYING, "I DUB THEE A KNIGHT. ARISE, SIR FRANCIS DRAKE."

TO BE CONTINUED

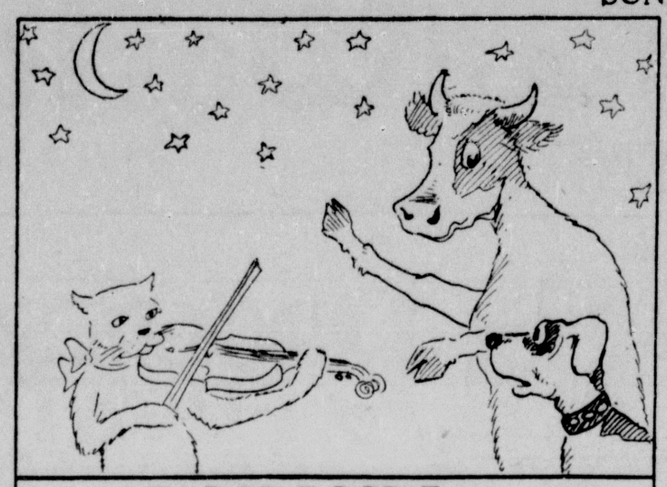


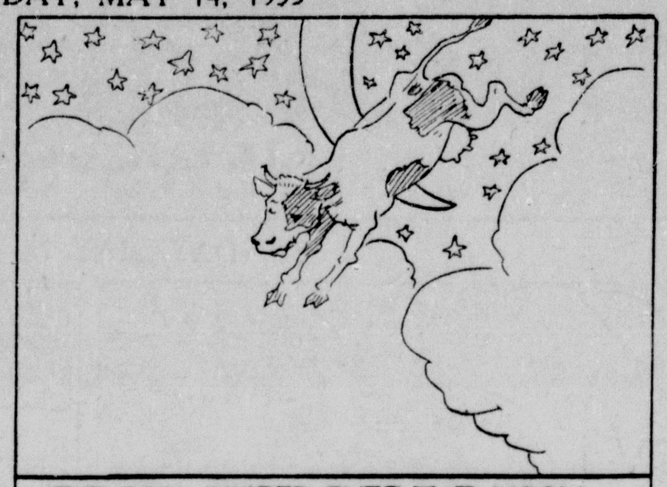
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

FISHER'S NURSERY RHYMES

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE
1933

5-14.



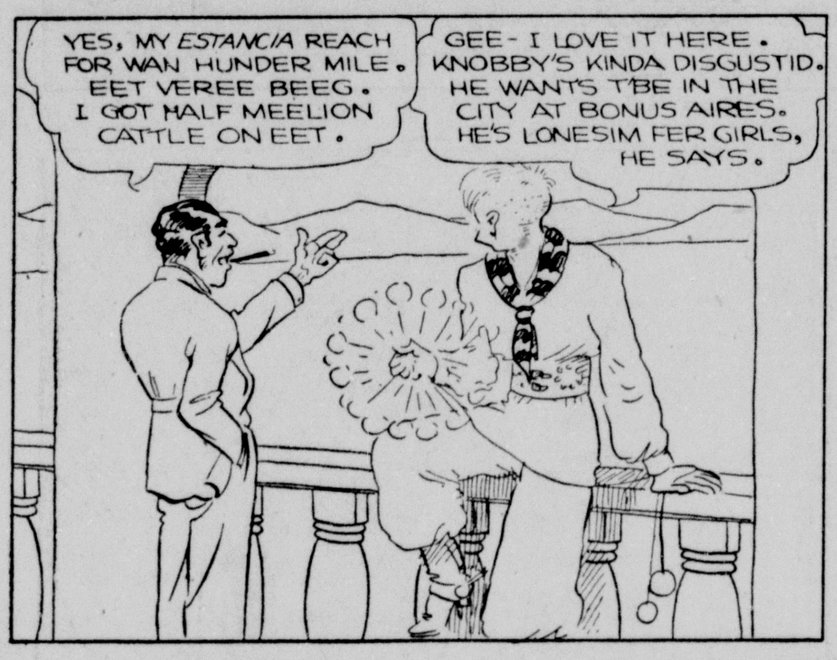




JOE PALOOKA

© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



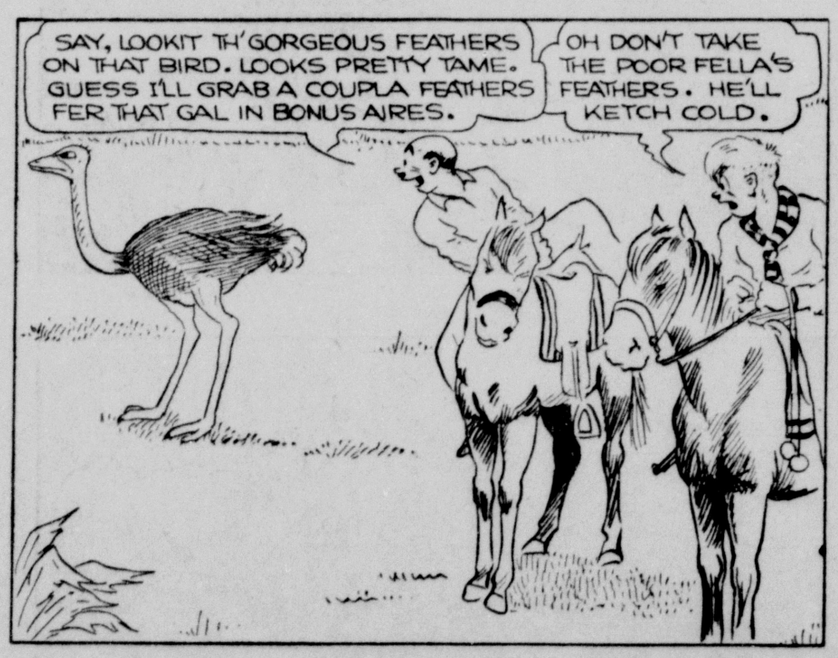


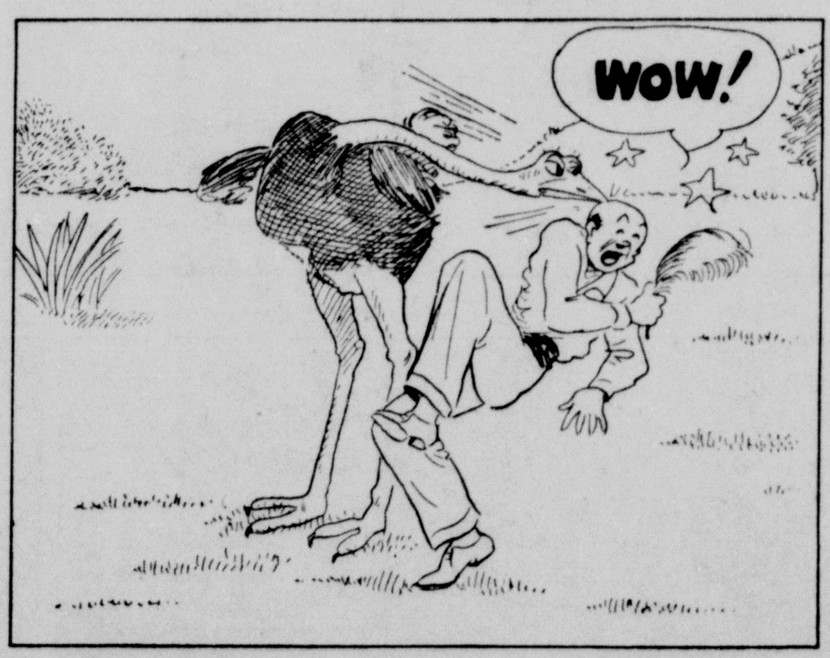


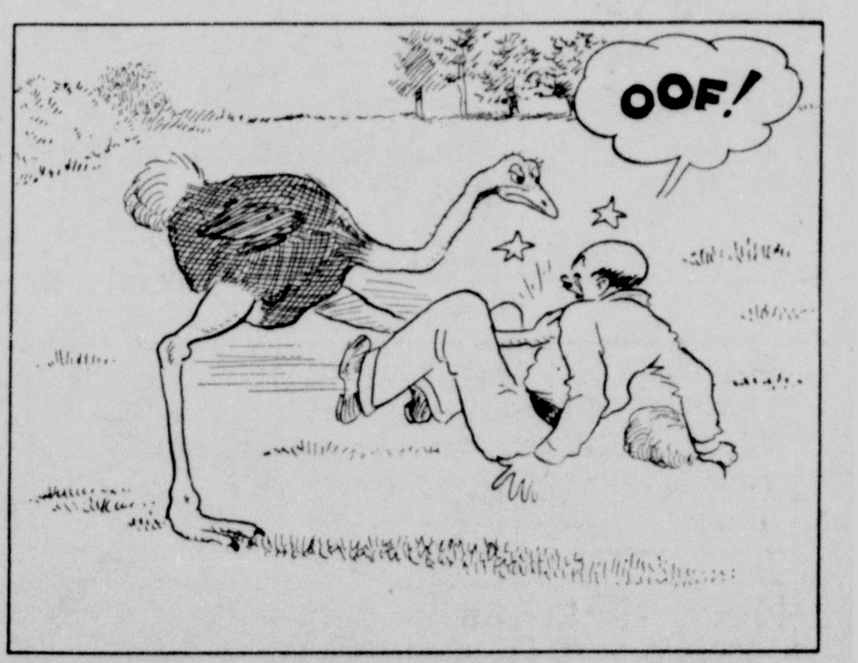








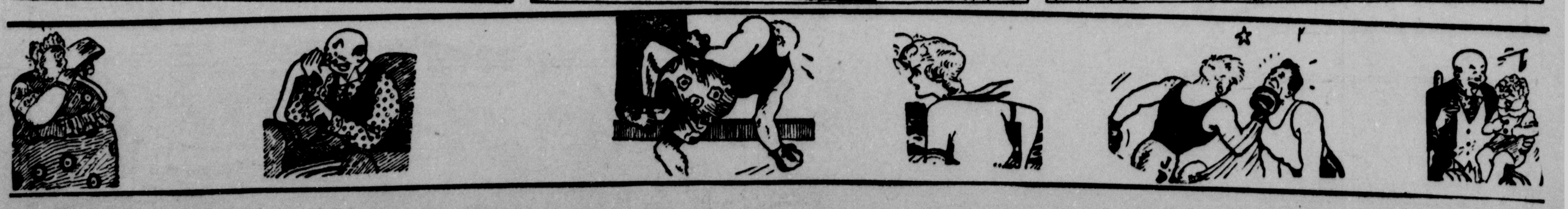












Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

FOR AFTERNOON OCCASIONS

A Group of Charming Costumes In Wool and Silk With Blue Predominating as a Fashionable Color Favorite



ELEANOR BLUE

THAT soft, subtle shade made famous by our First Lady is used in triple sheer crepe combined with the new dull satin to make the stunning frock sketched below. The satin is used as an inset at the back and forms a girdle and band around the neckline. Deep armholes are used on the sheer three-quarter sleeves that reveal rows of narrow tucking.

DELICATE PRINTS

SKETCHED above is a dress of salmon crepe, extremely simple, with a ruffled collar and three tiers of ruffles edging the sleeves. It reveals a penmanship print in black. Three shades of salmon are used in its three sleeve ruffles. Sketched below are some new accessories; a pin and two clips of marcasite and imitation rubies; a silver bracelet which fastens buckle fashion. The very sheer stocking in beige has a lovely, lacy top; a cigarette case and compact of black enamel with silver edging. The rose bag of crushed antelope uses a row of silver balls for its mounting. Slip-on doeskin gloves display fagoted seams.

THE SILK CREPE SUIT

THIS model consists of a cap-sleeved dress, with collar and jabot of delicate ruching, and a long-sleeved cape jacket. The dress is belted and buckled with self fabric and reveals a very straight silhouette. A small hat of navy straw, trimmed with gardenias and a bell-shaped veil complete the ensemble.

A SMART TRIO

ABOVE; a dress of navy blue sheer crepe boasts rows of white silk braid on the upper part of the bodice and full, puffed sleeves. The little stand-up collar is of braid, too. The stunning afternoon suit of grey wool displays a collar of matching fox. The jacket, a little more than waist-length, ties in the front. Vionnet contributes the green silk crepe ensemble with its short-sleeved frock and coat with three-quarter sleeves and revers collar. The frock has a round, high neckline and a corded vestee of white crepe.

A WHITE BLOUSE

OF pussywillow crepe, this model is distinctive because of its "lai" of organdie petals edged with dainty Valenciennes lace. The hat, with a high, draped crown, is of blue straw, trimmed with lighter blue forget-me-nots.

HOLLY GEOGRAPHY PICTURES IN THE MAP.



DRAWN BY ROBERTA WOODCOCK, R.F.D. #1, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

"JUST A FLAPPER."

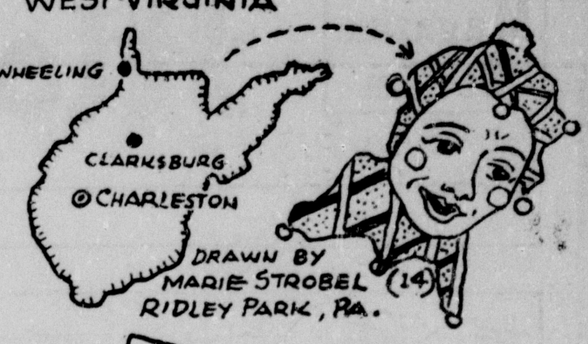


DRAWN BY BRUCE WHITTLE, 2521 ROSSELLE ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LAKE SUPERIOR



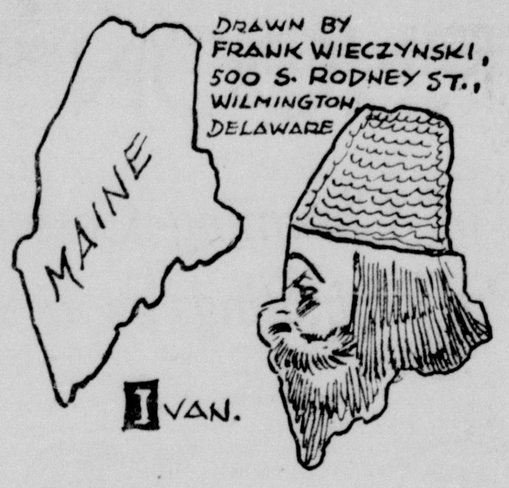
WEST VIRGINIA



DRAWN BY MARIE STROBEL (14) RIDLEY PARK, PA.

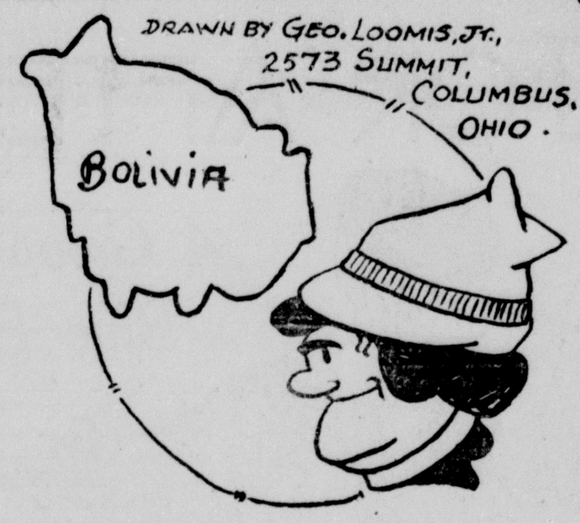


DRAWN BY L. TRIVISONNO, 880 E. 144TH ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.



DRAWN BY FRANK WIECZYNSKI, 500 S. RODNEY ST., WILMINGTON DELAWARE

IVAN.



DRAWN BY GEO. LOOMIS, JR., 2573 SUMMIT, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

CAL.I.FORNIA.



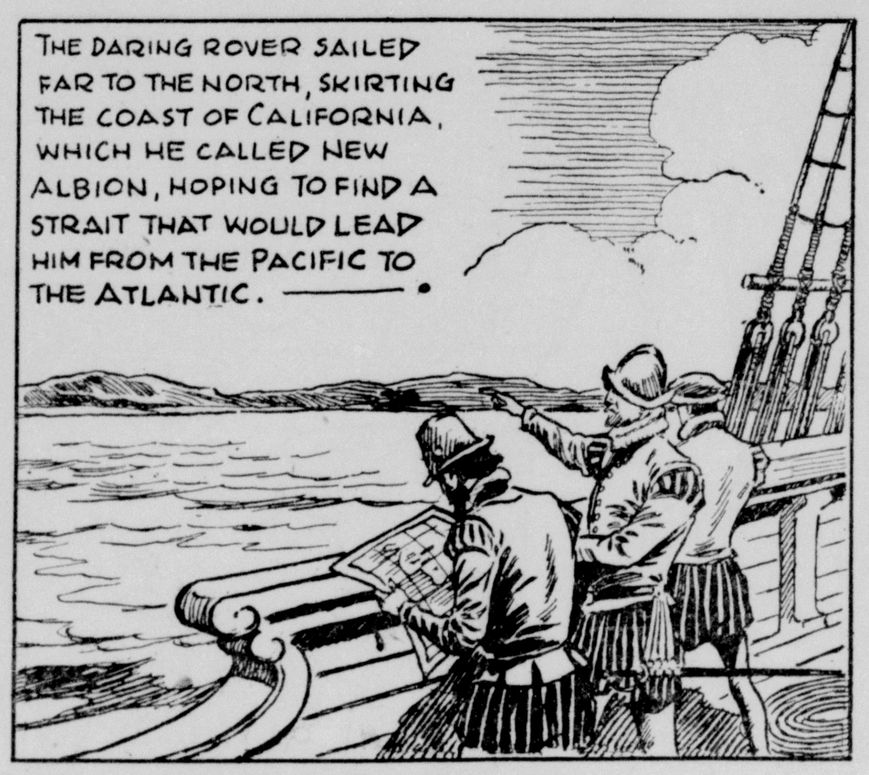
DRAWN BY LORRAINE VANDENBERG, 3699 HIGH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- English Sea Rovers—Part V -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

KNOWING THAT THE NEWS OF HIS SENSATIONAL RAIDS UPON THE SETTLEMENTS OF CHILE AND PERU WOULD SHORTLY BRING A SPANISH FLEET IN PURSUIT OF HIM, FRANCIS DRAKE SHREWDLY RESOLVED TO RETURN TO ENGLAND BY A NEW AND UNCHARTED ROUTE. —•

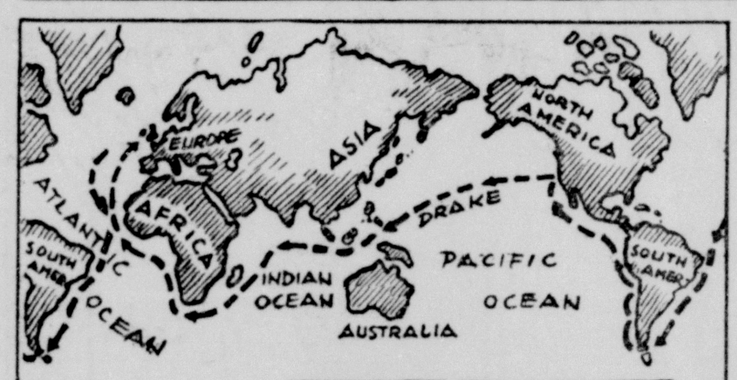


THE DARING ROVER SAILED FAR TO THE NORTH, SKIRTING THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA, WHICH HE CALLED NEW ALBION, HOPING TO FIND A STRAIT THAT WOULD LEAD HIM FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC. —•



FAILING TO FIND SUCH A STRAIT, DRAKE PUT INTO A SMALL INLET NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY. HERE HE MADE REPAIRS ON THE "GOLDEN HIND," AND RECEIVED THE HOMAGE OF THE NATIVES IN THE NAME OF THE ENGLISH QUEEN. THEN HE BOLDLY STEERED WEST ACROSS THE BROAD PACIFIC. —•

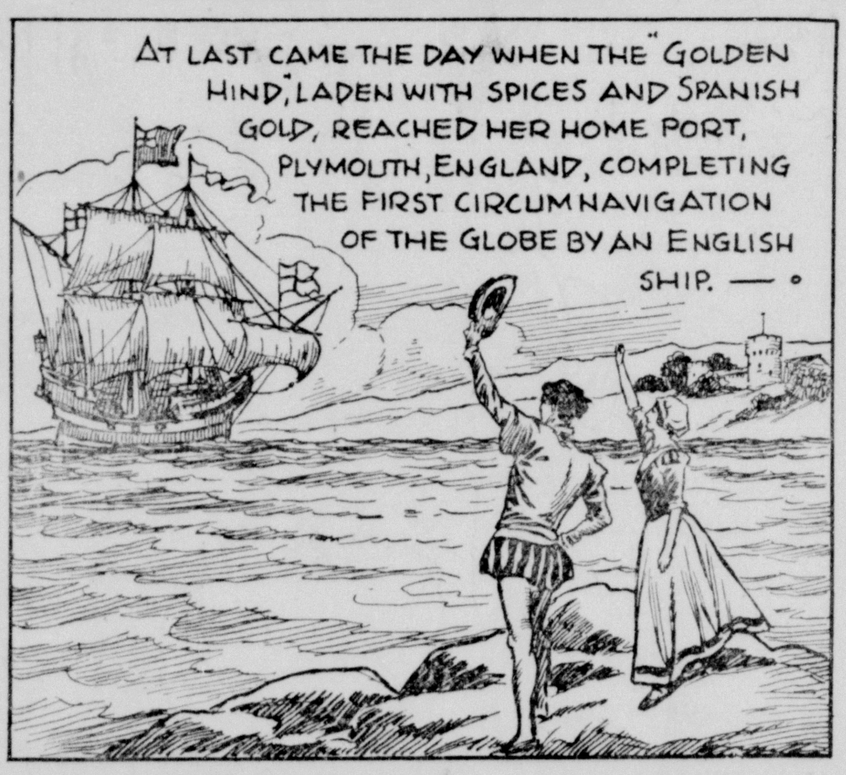


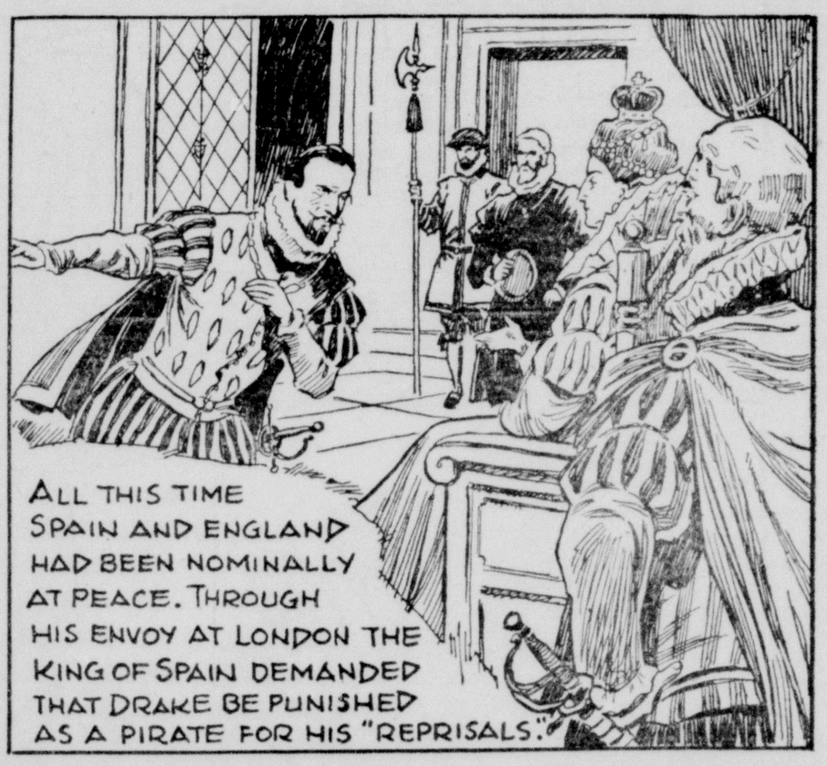


DRAKE'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD 1577 - 1579

FOR MANY MONTHS DRAKE SAILED THROUGH STRANGE SEAS. HE TOUCHED AT THE EAST INDIES, CROSSED THE INDIAN OCEAN AND ROUNDED THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. —•

AT LAST CAME THE DAY WHEN THE "GOLDEN HIND," LADEN WITH SPICES AND SPANISH GOLD, REACHED HER HOME PORT, PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, COMPLETING THE FIRST CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF THE GLOBE BY AN ENGLISH SHIP. —•





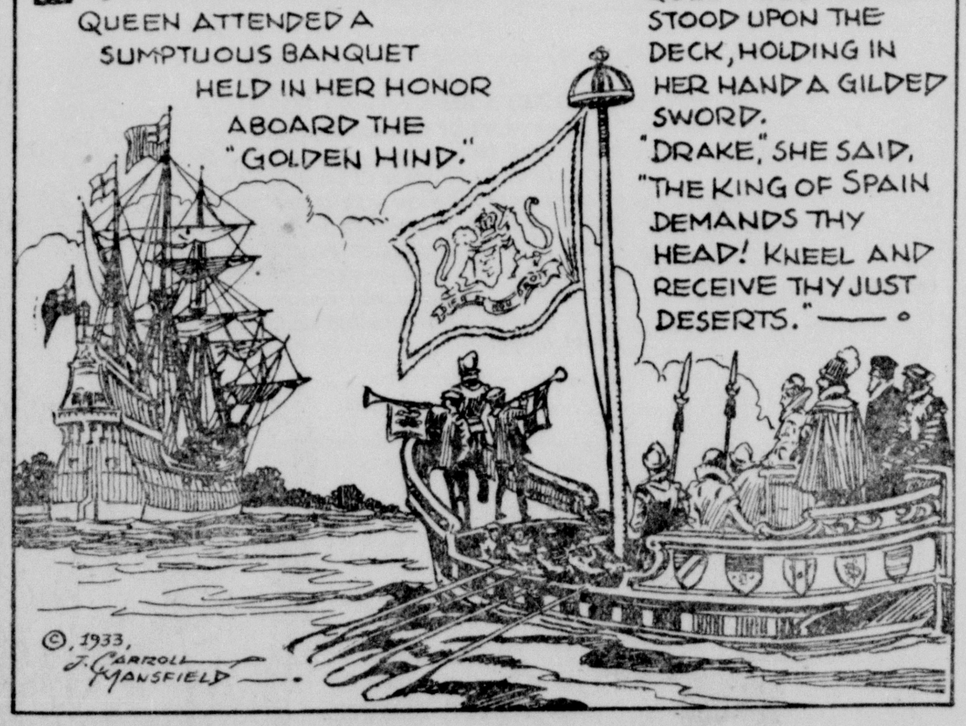
ALL THIS TIME SPAIN AND ENGLAND HAD BEEN NOMINALLY AT PEACE. THROUGH HIS ENVOY AT LONDON THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDED THAT DRAKE BE PUNISHED AS A PIRATE FOR HIS "REPRISALS."

BUT QUEEN ELIZABETH SHARED HER SUBJECTS ADMIRATION FOR THE DARING DRAKE'S EXPLOITS.



SHE ACCEPTED FROM HIM A GREAT JEWEL, PART OF THE BOOTY, AND WORE IT IN HER HAIR ....

AT DRAKE'S INVITATION THE QUEEN ATTENDED A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET HELD IN HER HONOR ABOARD THE "GOLDEN HIND."



QUEEN ELIZABETH STOOD UPON THE DECK, HOLDING IN HER HAND A GILDED SWORD. "DRAKE," SHE SAID, "THE KING OF SPAIN DEMANDS THY HEAD! KNEEL AND RECEIVE THY JUST DESERTS." —•

©, 1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD —•



AS DRAKE KNELT BEFORE HER THE QUEEN TAPPED HIM LIGHTLY ON THE SHOULDER WITH THE SWORD, SAYING, "I DUB THEE A KNIGHT. ARISE, SIR FRANCIS DRAKE."

TO BE CONTINUED



THE CAPTURED WHITE STALLION

by Emma-Lindsay Squier



"WHITE STALLION"

"Felipe goes on, lookin' steady at me, 'if you want him so much, senor, it can be done. My father had a wild caballo—perhaps from this same herd. There is a way.'"

HE WAS a long, lanky United States Marine, on his way back from Nicaragua to "God's country." He seemed out of place amidst the care-free tourist crowd on the Calora — a little uncertain of himself, diffident, ill at ease when spoken to by a woman. But he and I were from Texas; that established a bond between us, and before the trip was over we were fast friends.

We talked a lot about horses. We both loved them; we both were "saddle babies," as he expressed it.

"Say—" he said one day, as we lounged in the comfortable deck chairs. "If I told you somethin' that happened to me down there in Nicaragua, I bet you could make a story out of it."

"Maybe so," I agreed dubiously; people are always telling me that. But his screwed-up blue eyes were intent on me. His face was the color of bronze, and when he became more at ease and smiled, a glint of teeth showed whitely.

"Yeah, I know what you're thinkin'—but let me tell you, all the same. It'll pass the time away, and that's something when you can't get your feet on solid land! Well—

"This thing happened when we was stationed 'way up past Managua in jungle country. Life wasn't none too pleasant, what with the heat and Sandino's guys snipin' at us now and then without us bein' able to talk back.

"We had a lot o' army mules, and I had charge of 'em. That is, I was the human boss; but, as far as they knew, the ringleader of the gang was Nellie, a little white she-mule, so ornery that she could lick her weight in wildcats. In a way, Nellie was a pest, and, in another, she was good for the outfit; she helped take a guy's mind off the jungle, and the night noises, and Sandino, mebbe sneakin' up on us to cut our throats. . . .

"One morning her and six of our best mules was gone. They had broke through the corral in the night, and it was up to me to track 'em and bring 'em back. I took an Indian with me, named Felipe, who was sort of attached to me because I'd got him outa trouble once. We trailed them cayuses all day; and at sunset we heard them braying.

"We sneaked up, quiet-like, and come out on the top of a little hill, overlookin' a valley. There they was—and they had found company! They was in the midst of a herd of wild hosses—of which there is plenty in Nicaragua — and Nellie was already makin' trouble, runnin' around squealin' and bitin', just on general principles.

"BUT I didn't give her more'n a look. For on the slope below us was the leader o' the herd — a big, gleaming white stallion!

"Oh, baby, what a beauty he was! The rest o' the herd was small and runty. But he had Arabian blood in him, or I don't know hosses! Slim and powerful, with a plumy tail that almost touched the ground and a mane like a piece of white cloud—well, my eyes nearly popped outa my face.

"'Gosh!' I says under my breath to Felipe—only that ain't exactly what I said—'I'd rather have that *caballo* than Sandino himself!'

"Felipe shook his head.

"'No one could get near enough to rope him, senor,' he told me. I believed him! If the wind hadn't been comin' our way so that he couldn't scent us, and if his mind hadn't been occupied with them troublesome newcomers — Nellie, in particular—him and his herd would have been long gone!

"'But,' Felipe goes on, lookin' steady at me, 'if you want him so much, senor, it can be done. My father had a wild *caballo* — perhaps from this same herd. There is a way. . . .'

"'Yeah?' I says, not able to take my eyes off that white stallion below us. 'Well, I'd sure like to know what it is. . . .'

"And, with that, I'm a sonuva gun if Felipe didn't up with his rifle — and, *zing!* went a bullet down into that warm, peaceful stillness. The white hoss let out a screech and jumped into the air, stiff-legged, then whirled, panting and snorting, and dashed away for the bush, with all the herd stampedin' in fifty directions at once.

"'Why, you—you—' I snarls out, turnin' on the Indian, and he just missed a punch in the jaw by dodgin' quick-like. 'I'll kill you for that!' I tells him, seein' red.

"HE BACKED away from me, scared t' death.

"'But, senor,' he says, his voice quavering, 'you said you wanted the white *caballo!* I did not cause him to die; I but put a hole through his neck, very high up, where it will bleed much. Now, senor, he will run until he drops with exhaustion. And then . . .'

"'And then,' I says, sort of grim and quiet, feelin' an itch in my hands for that brown guy's throat, 'the mountain lions or the wild pigs will tear him to pieces!'

"'But, no, senor!' says Felipe again, gettin' ready to run, 'not if you follow him! I will tell you how to take care of him after he drops! My father . . .'

"'To thunder with your father —and you!' I slings at him. But I realized that there wasn't anything to be gained by standin' there and cursin' Felipe for doin' somethin' he thought I wanted done. No native can understand how a white man feels about a good hoss.

"'All right,' I says, makin' up my mind fast, 'I'm goin' after him! And when I come back and get out of the hoosegow for bein' A.W.O.L., I'm goin' to knock your block off in seven languages!'

"He wanted to come with me, but I wouldn't let him. Already our mules was hittin' it for home, Nellie in the lead, and they was all lookin' pretty scared, like kids who'd run into a bear at a picnic. I told Felipe to see that they got back to camp. Then I started out, followin' that trail o' blood that stained the vines and leaves.

"Well—it was a chase of two days and three nights — right through the heart o' the jungle. It got to be a toss-up as to which one of us would be wore out first. I was right when I figured that *caballo* for plenty of endurance. I tailed along, sometimes seein' him, sometimes only hearin' him; I was half choked with heat, eaten alive with wood ticks, scratched by huiscoyol palms, nothin' to eat, and not too much water in my canteen. . . .

"ON THE third day, along in the afternoon, I caught up with him. He was standin' in the middle of a little clearin', his head hangin', his flanks saggin'. Up above him the buzzards was beginnin' to circle. Trust them to know when there's death in the air!

"I come towards him, slow-like. I didn't want him to run again. . . . Gosh, I reckon I must have looked as all-in as he did! My uniform was practically torn to pieces, I was streamin' with sweat, and my hair was plastered down into my eyes.

"He just looked at me—and his eyes was glazed. Then he suddenly slumped down on the ground, his neck stretched out, his plumy mane all tangled with twigs and matted with blood. I had a bad minute right then, thinkin' he was done for.

"There was a little water left in my canteen, and I forced it between his teeth. Then I done what the Indian had told me to do—I hunted around for a certain herb that the natives use for healin' up their cuts. I chewed the leaves, and made a poultice for the bullet wound.

"I was bendin' over him, puttin' it on—when, *zing!* a bullet whined past my head and buried itself in the ground a foot away. The white hoss never quivered. I reckon he was past carin' about anything. But me — I cared aplenty! I threw up my arms, as if I'd been hit, and dropped down on my face—an ol' Texas custom, as you might say. Sure enough, before you could count ten, there was a little whisperin' rustle among the palms and a twig snapped under the foot of someone sneakin' up on us.

"At that, I sat up, sudden-like, and let go with the rifle. I wasn't takin' any chances of havin' my head snipped off with a machete as a souvenir for one of Mr. Sandino's men — and this time it was the other guy who dropped; a dark-faced villainous-lookin' somebody who went down for the count and didn't get up again. I ran over to him to make sure—and what I said when I picked up his rifle would n't be good listenin' to! For that gun was one of ours; it had belonged to a United States Marine; and how that bozo come by it was pretty easy to imagine —but none too pleasant.

"There was a path leadin' back from this clearin'. At the end o' the short trail there was a ramshackle native hut with a thatched roof—and, what interested me most, a patch of beans and corn and a little spring of clear, cool water.

"I buried the guy—from reasons not sentimental, but sanitary—and then give all my attention to the white hoss. I rigged him up a lean-to shelter of palm leaves so's the sun wouldn't get on him so much, and kept the herb poultice fresh and brought him water ever so often.

"It wasn't long before he'd roll his eyes when he saw me comin'. It gave me a funny feeling inside; to see that wild critter so docile and gentle-like.

"I didn't sleep in the shack that night—or the next, or the next. I bunked right out there in the open, lookin' up at the stars that seemed brighter and closer than anywhere else in the world; listenin' to night noises in the surroundin' jungle—one hand on my gun, thinkin' about all sorts o' crazy things . . . mostly what a da— a certain kind of a fool a guy can be!

"But, gosh — those days and nights made buddies of that white hoss an' me. He was certain now that I was all to the good. I'd got him t' where he could stand up, wobbly-like, and nibble a little grass. I brought corn and shelled it for him, and finally, when I found some old rock salt in the palm shack — say, he was my pal for life! He let out a whinny like a chorus girl gettin' an eyeful of jools!

"On the fifth day we started down in the general direction of the camp — as near as I could figure it. Whitey—that's what I named him — was still pretty weak, but he could travel, and I didn't like the idea of bein' A. W. O. L. too long.

"We didn't make very good time. It was slow goin'—mostly on account o' Whitey's gettin' awful tired ever so often. And I had to poultice that hole in his neck—say, can you imagine me bein' nurse to a hoss? All I needed was a white cap and apron and a bedside manner. But at the time I didn't think there was anything funny about it.

"WE HAD t' stop at night. And it wasn't the most comfortable feelin'—just the two of us in a jungle blacker than soot, with only those goofy blue-green fireflies they got down there swingin' back and forth like signal lamps.

"There was a moon that helped out a little. I was near dead one night from lack o' sleep. I let myself doze, with Whitey tethered to a tree near by. Through my dreams I heard rustlin's and had a queer sense of somethin' going to happen. But it seemed as if I couldn't pull myself out of the stupor I was in.

"Then, all of a sudden, somethin' soft and imperative-like come down on my face. I jumped —wide awake at last—and there was Whitey, standin' over me, his nostrils wide and quiverin', nuzzlin' my face. He had busted his rope! He could have run away—but he had come over to waken me! And why? Well, it didn't take me more'n a second to realize why. Those rustlin's that I had heard in my dream was real. Comin' closer every minute, and with a queer, gruntin' sound that you'll never forget if you once hear it . . . wild pigs! They're bloodthirsty savages — those tuskers of the jungle. They travel in herds, and they will attack any livin' thing in their path!

"I WAS on my feet—and not too soon. Even as I grabbed my gun — I knew that we was right in their way! In the moonlight their eyes was like weird blue sparks o' fire, swarmin' in the shadows. They came crashin' towards us—like a rollin' wave of blackness struck through with greenish glints. Whitey squealed and reared up.

"I let go with my rifle—*zing!* One o' the brutes rolled over—and the others was on top o' him, tearin' him to pieces while he was still kickin'! Oh, they ain't nice animals—and on they come!

"There was just one chance—and I took it. I was on Whitey's back before I even had the thought clear in my mind. He reared up again, scared out o' his wits — him that had never known the feel o' legs astride him—but I spoke to him, just as I would a man.

"'Come on, Whitey,' I said in his ear. 'We *gotta do it!*'

"Don't tell me that hoss didn't understand me! I know he *did!* He made a jump that landed us in the open trail—but right in the middle of that seethin', gruntin', wallowin' herd! It was the only way out—behind us was the dense jungle. We had t' fight through—

"Lord, what a hoss! He let go with his heels, knockin' those wild tuskers right and left. They come on him, leapin' and snarlin', with me clingin' to his mane with one hand and pumpin' lead into them with the other! He was screamin' horse insults at them—ears laid back, rearin' and plungin'. He gave another jump that almost flung me off — almost, but not quite. We was through the main part o' the herd, headed down the trail — and we went, 'hell bent for leather,' with the poundin' of hoofs coverin' up the awful sounds of screechin' and fightin' behind us. They didn't come after us—they was busy tearin' to pieces the ones that had been injured.

"We was clear down the hill and out into the open, when Whitey stumbled, and fell, I don't mind tellin' you I was off of his back and down there beside him cryin' like a baby! His last strength — he'd sacrificed it for me!

"Well, that's the way they found me — a detachment from our camp sent out t' see what all the shootin' was about. It must of sounded to them like a night attack by Sandino. Yeah, that's the way they found me—kneelin' on the ground, strokin' a hoss's blood spattered nose, talkin' into his ear, beggin' him not to die. . . ."

His voice trailed away into silence. For a long moment we sat without speaking. I realized that my hands were knotted up and that my throat was dry.

"Well—*did* he die?" I asked, almost in a whisper.

He shook his head slowly. His brown face, with its screwed-up blue eyes, turned to mine.

"No, he didn't. I pulled him through, but it was tough goin'. Everyone helped—you hear a lot o' talk about the Marines bein' hard-boiled, but that hardness is just on the surface—don't forget that."

"Then you didn't get into trouble for being away without leave?" I pursued eagerly.

Again the slow smile and the drawling voice from Texas.

"Well — I was 'confined t' quarters' for a spell — but, shucks, that don't mean much in Nicaragua—all of our 'quarters' was confined. And you remember the guy I popped off? Well, he was a bad hombre; one of Sandino's snipers. It was a good thing I have him out of the way, so I got a little credit for that."

"But the horse—Whitey!" I urged. "What became of him?"

"Oh, he's back there; spoiled as a baby kitten—that's what I hate t' be leavin'!"

There was a wistfulness in his tone, quickly changed into a laugh.

"But I reckon he won't be missin' me so much—he's gotta love interest now."

"A love interest?" I echoed.

"Sure," he chuckled. "Nellie! Yeah, that little she-devil fell for him right away. And does he make her step around? Say, she ain't the boss o' the camp any longer! He's the gang leader again—not of a bunch of wild hosses, but of army mules! I'll bet it's a relief to all o' them to have that wild woman tamed!"

Squaring Rodney With His Father

by Ad Schuster

"I'M NOT saying you did it. I won't accuse my own son of theft." Jason Will spoke with effort. "But the money's gone. It was in your keeping. I guess you better go too." He crossed the room and looked out of the window.

"Father!" Rodney Will, angry at the accusation, sick at heart, made a final appeal. The old man turned to silence him.



"We'll have to show him he's wrong," Mary said. "Tell me all about it from the beginning."

"You started ageing wrong when you took to leaving town over the week ends. How do I know you were calling on a girl? Maybe you were gambling, maybe . . ."

"That's enough. Someone has been filling your mind with suspicion. You will find out some day the truth of all this and you will be very sorry." And Rodney left.

The next evening he told the story to Mary, a story which meant an end to wedding plans and one to test her faith. Mary did not falter.

"We'll have to show him he's wrong," she said. "Tell me all about it from beginning to end."

IT WAS a week later when a young woman who gave the name of Millicent Clayme arrived in Minden looking for work. She visited the factory of Jason Will, smiled sweetly at Art Dale the cashier and was given encouragement.

"We're needing a little help," Dale said. "You see the old man's son has gone. I'll say a word for you." And he left to speak to Jason.

Millicent got the job. Resentful of the attentions of the cashier she did her best to gain his confidence. In time they were considered friends.

"That son of Mr. Will's, why did he leave?" she asked one day. "It would seem to me this business would be a fine thing for a young man."

"It is a good thing," said Art, "when old Jason dies the man who has charge here can make a fortune. Young Will could have had it all but he, well, they say he dipped his fingers into the cash drawer, or something."

Millicent nodded. "And that makes it so much the nicer for you?"

"Yes, there is nothing to keep me from being rich now. I stand in with the boss, as you can see."

"Well," Millicent sighed. "I never knew young Will, but he must have been stupid to give up a chance like that. Maybe it's all for the best because this business will need a smart man, one who knows how to get along. You'll do more, perhaps, than he could. My, I wish I were a man." And the smile she gave him meant she wished she were a man like Art Dale. He moved closer.

"Listen, girl, you did right to come here for a job. There is nothing like working for a place with promise and for a man who knows how to make good. Nobody counts this business for much but they don't figure on what can be done when old Jason dies. I helped get you the job, didn't I, well, you stick by me and we'll be rich. Will you do it?"

THE answer was an adoring gaze. "But," she said at last, "it may be a long wait."

"I've thought of that, too. Old Jason is a tough one. But the son's going wrong is breaking him up." He took her hand and, encouraged, went on.

"If it comes to the worst and the wait is too long we can make a clean up right under old Jason's nose and skip. What do you say?"

"You are wonderful, Mr. Dale, but do you think we could?"

"I know it. The old man leaves everything to me and trusts me absolutely. He would take my word against that of his own son."

Millicent's eyes widened yet they seemed still full of admiration.

"You mean?" she said.

"I mean I had to get the kid out. That makes it nicer for us," and he leaned forward.

"Yes, doesn't it." Old Jason stood in the door of a closet and Millicent, white-faced and exhausted with the ordeal leaned back. Dale looked from one to the other, wet his lips, and tried to speak.

"It was a pretty trap," he said at last, "and sprung by an expert. Well, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to send a wire to my son," old Jason answered. "That is if I can find him."

"There is no need," said Millicent, "I've done that already. You see, I am Mary Clay, the girl he is going to marry."

(Copyright 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

FOR AFTERNOON OCCASIONS

A Group of Charming Costumes In Wool and Silk With Blue Predominating as a Fashionable Color Favorite



ELEANOR BLUE

THAT soft, subtle shade made famous by our First Lady is used in triple sheer crepe combined with the new dull satin to make the stunning frock sketched below. The satin is used as an inset at the back and forms a girdle and band around the neckline. Deep armholes are used on the sheer three-quarter sleeves that reveal rows of narrow tucking.

DELICATE PRINTS

SKETCHED above is a dress of salmon crepe, extremely simple, with a ruffled collar and three tiers of ruffles edging the sleeves. It reveals a penmanship print in black. Three shades of salmon are used in its three sleeve ruffles. Sketched below are some new accessories; a pin and two clips of marcasite and imitation rubies; a silver bracelet which fastens buckle fashion. The very sheer stocking in beige has a lovely, lacy top; a cigarette case and compact of black enamel with silver edging. The rose bag of crushed antelope uses a row of silver balls for its mounting. Slip-on doeskin gloves display fagoted seams.

THE SILK CREPE SUIT

THIS model consists of a cap-sleeved dress, with collar and jabot of delicate ruching, and a long-sleeved cape jacket. The dress is belted and buckled with self fabric and reveals a very straight silhouette. A small hat of navy straw, trimmed with gardenias and a bell-shaped veil complete the ensemble.

A SMART TRIO

ABOVE; a dress of navy blue sheer crepe boasts rows of white silk braid on the upper part of the bodice and full, puffed sleeves. The little stand-up collar is of braid, too. The stunning afternoon suit of grey wool displays a collar of matching fox. The jacket, a little more than waist-length, ties in the front. Vionnet contributes the green silk crepe ensemble with its short-sleeved frock and coat with three-quarter sleeves and revers collar. The frock has a round, high neckline and a corded vestee of white crepe.

A WHITE BLOUSE

OF pussywillow crepe, this model is distinctive because of its "lai" of organdie petals edged with dainty Valenciennes lace. The hat, with a high, draped crown, is of blue straw, trimmed with lighter blue forget-me-nots.

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

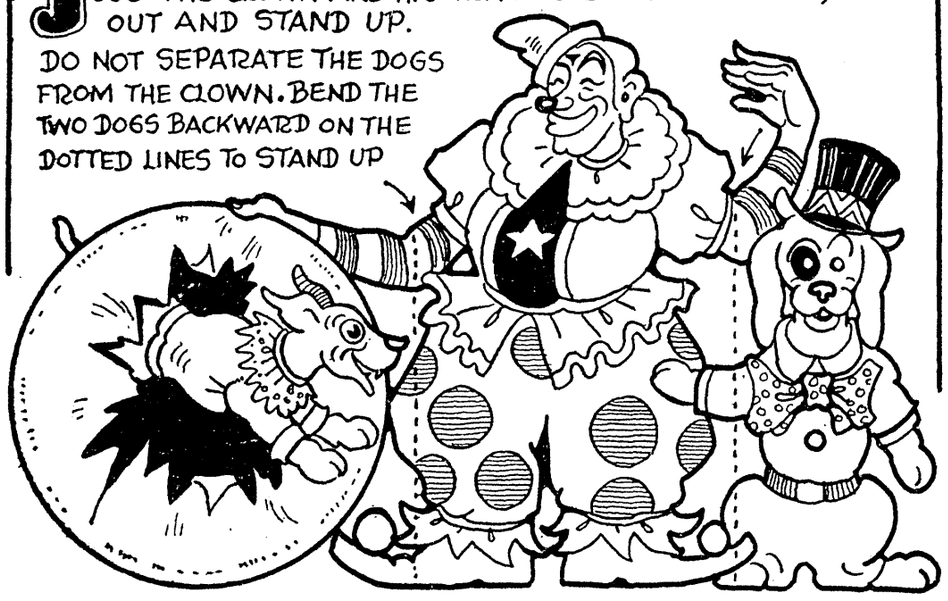
FUNLAND

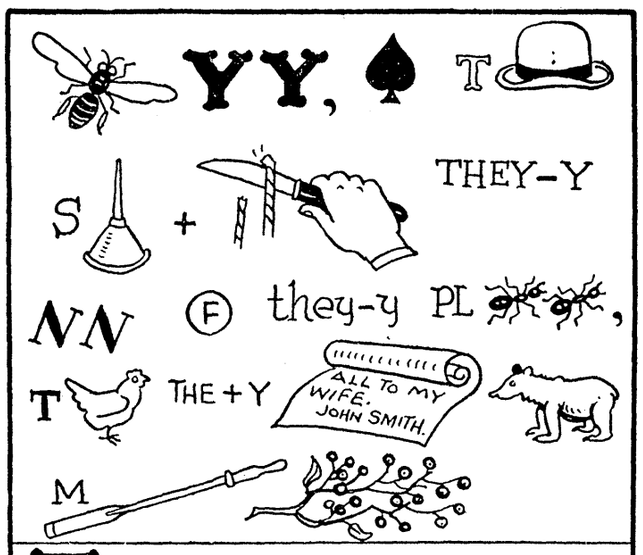
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

JOJO THE CLOWN AND HIS TRAINED DOGS TO COLOR, CUT OUT AND STAND UP.

DO NOT SEPARATE THE DOGS FROM THE CLOWN. BEND THE TWO DOGS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO STAND UP



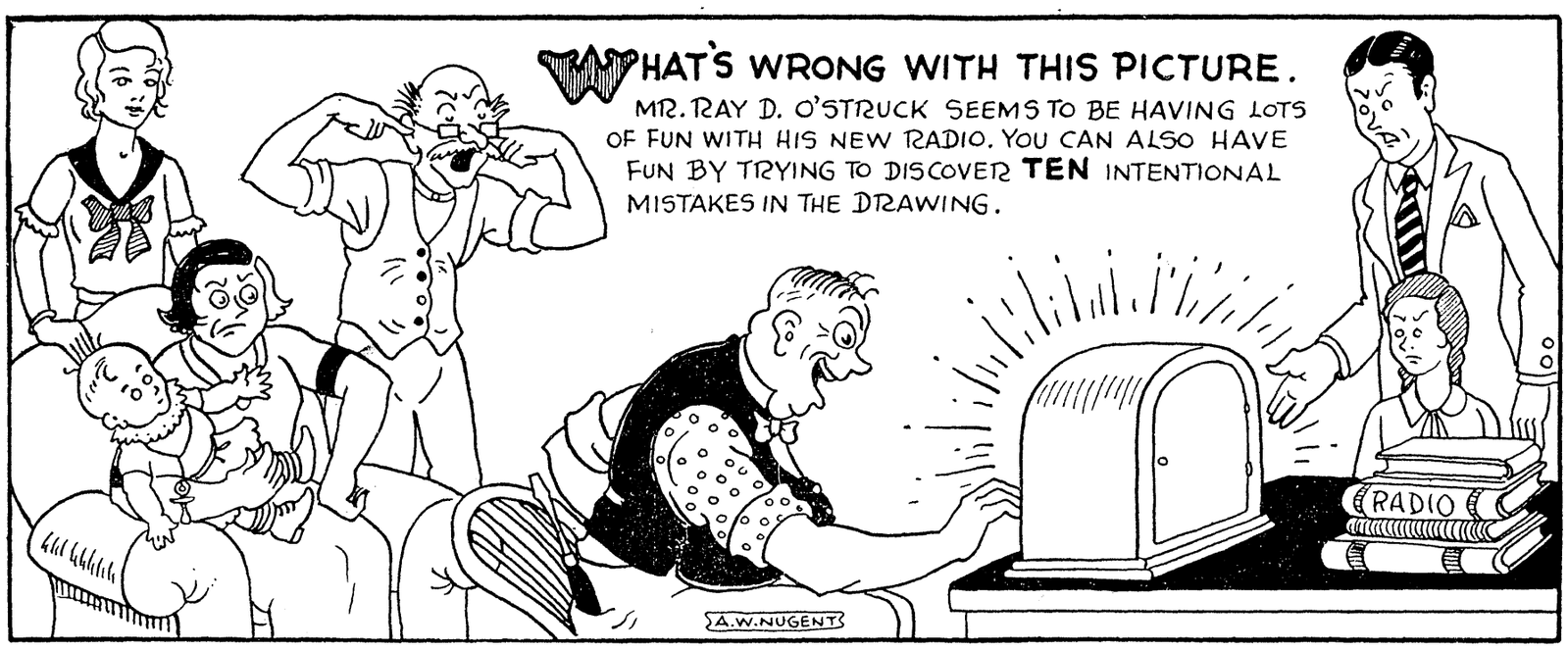


THE ABOVE REBUS SENTENCE CONTAINS 18 WORDS. CAN YOU READ IT ?



HERE'S A PICTURE OF LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AND THE WOLF. THREE WOODMEN ARE HIDDEN HERE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

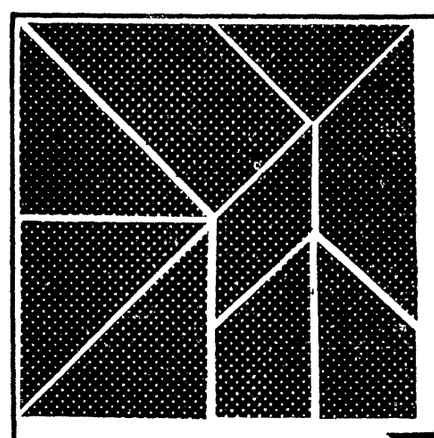
A.W. NUGENT



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE.

MR. RAY D. O'STRUCK SEEMS TO BE HAVING LOTS OF FUN WITH HIS NEW RADIO. YOU CAN ALSO HAVE FUN BY TRYING TO DISCOVER **TEN** INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE DRAWING.

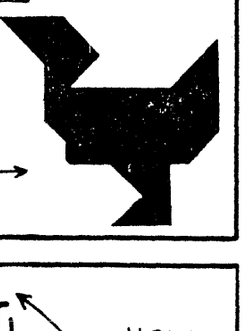
A.W. NUGENT



HOW TO PLAY GEO-MET.

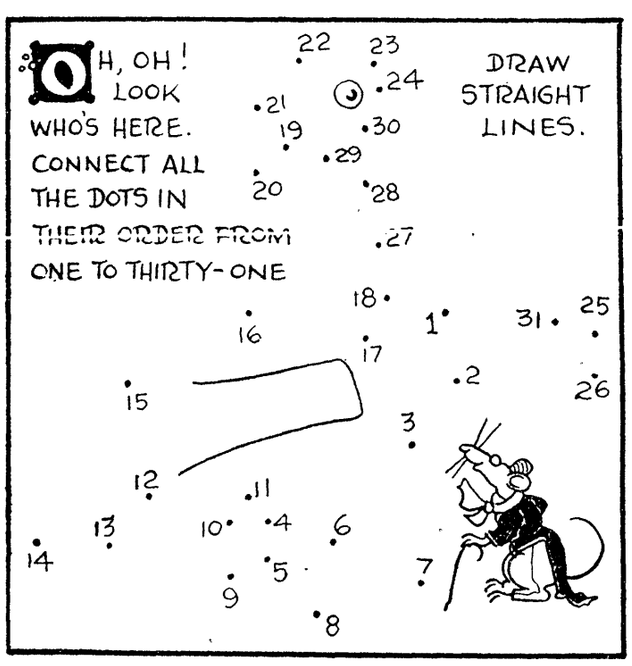
FIRST CUT OUT THE NINE MAGIC PIECES AT THE LEFT.

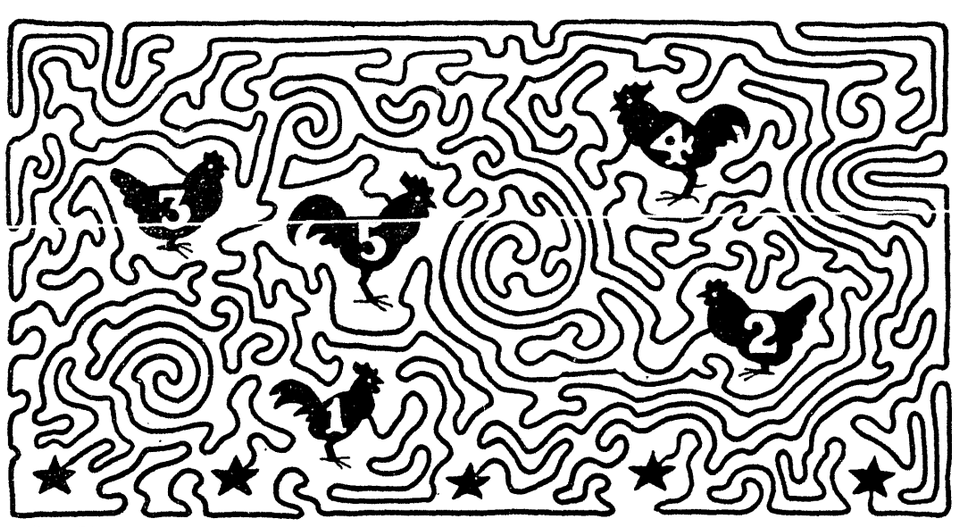
SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HEN BY USING THE NINE PIECES →



OH, OH! LOOK WHO'S HERE. CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER FROM ONE TO THIRTY-ONE

DRAW STRAIGHT LINES.





TO WIN THIS MAZE GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CATCH 3 CHICKENS THAT WILL WEIGH 9 OR MORE POUNDS. CHOOSE ANY 3 OF THE 5 STARS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES TO THE FOWL.

(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers)

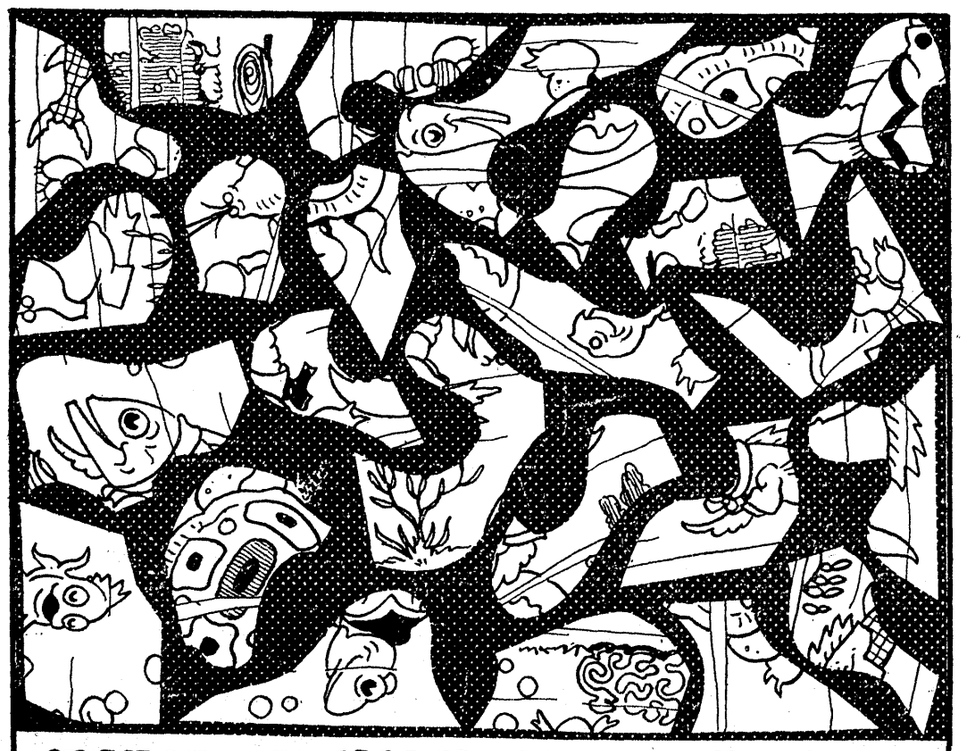
5-14

A.W. NUGENT



HOW MANY FOODS CAN YOU SPELL ?

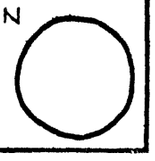
READ THE LETTERS AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN ROTATION, IN THE DIRECTION OF ARROWS TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL 12 FOODS.



FIRST CUT OUT THE 25 PIECES VERY CAREFULLY. THEN TIME YOURSELF TO SEE IF YOU CAN WIN THIS JIG-SAW GAME BY FITTING THE PICTURE TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. 8 YEAR-OLD CHILD, 14 MIN.; 12 YEAR-OLD, 12 MIN.; 16 YEAR-OLD, 10 MIN.; ADULTS, 8 MIN.

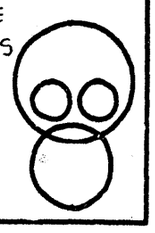
A PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN

1

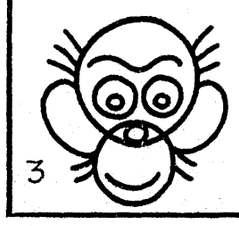


TRY TO REPEAT THE SKETCHES IN THEIR ORDER

2



A CHIMPANZEE



3

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

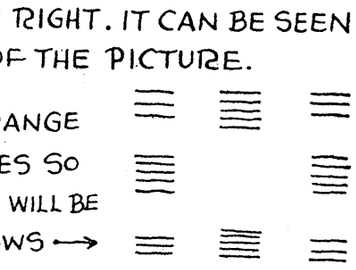
THE FIDDLERS' INSTRUMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS—CORNET, PICCOLO, ACCORDION, TROMBONE AND MANDOLIN.

ONE HIDDEN BIRD CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT. IT'S AMONG THE FLOWERS JUST BELOW MRS. KATT. TO SEE THE OTHER BIRD, GIVE THE PICTURE A QUARTER TURN RIGHT. IT CAN BE SEEN IN WHAT IS NOW THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE.

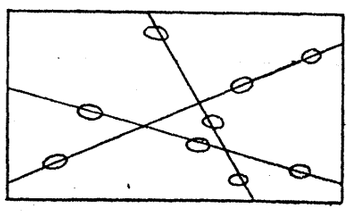
THE WORD PUZZLE ANSWER →

C	A	T
O	R	E
P	E	A

HOW TO ARRANGE THE MATCHES SO THAT THERE WILL BE 11 IN 4 ROWS →



THE SKETCH AT THE RIGHT SHOWS HOW TO DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES AND HAVE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH THREE PENGUIN EGGS.



5-14

THE CAPTURED WHITE STALLION

by Emma-Lindsay Squier



"WHITE STALLION" I-22

"Felipe goes on, lookin' steady at me, 'if you want him so much, senor, it can be done. My father had a wild caballo—perhaps from this same herd. There is a way.'"

HE WAS a long, lanky United States Marine, on his way back from Nicaragua to "God's country." He seemed out of place amidst the care-free tourist crowd on the Calora — a little uncertain of himself, diffident, ill at ease when spoken to by a woman. But he and I were from Texas; that established a bond between us, and before the trip was over we were fast friends.

We talked a lot about horses. We both loved them; we both were "saddle babies," as he expressed it.

"Say—" he said one day, as we lounged in the comfortable deck chairs. "If I told you somethin' that happened to me down there in Nicaragua, I bet you could make a story out of it."

"Maybe so," I agreed dubiously; people are always telling me that. But his screwed-up blue eyes were intent on me. His face was the color of bronze, and when he became more at ease and smiled, a glint of teeth showed whitely.

"Yeah, I know what you're thinkin'—but let me tell you, all the same. It'll pass the time away, and that's something when you can't get your feet on solid land! Well—

"This thing happened when we was stationed 'way up past Managua in jungle country. Life wasn't none too pleasant, what with the heat and Sandino's guys snipin' at us now and then without us bein' able to talk back.

"We had a lot o' army mules, and I had charge of 'em. That is, I was the human boss; but, as far as they knew, the ringleader of the gang was Nellie, a little white she-mule, so ornery that she could lick her weight in wildcats. In a way, Nellie was a pest, and, in another, she was good for the outfit; she helped take a guy's mind off the jungle, and the night noises, and Sandino, mebbe sneakin' up on us to cut our throats. . . .

"One morning her and six of our best mules was gone. They had broke through the corral in the night, and it was up t'me to track 'em and bring 'em back. I took an Indian with me, named Felipe, who was sort of attached to me because I'd got him outa trouble once. We trailed them cayuses all day; and at sunset we heard them braying.

"We sneaked up, quiet-like, and come out on the top of a little hill, overlookin' a valley. There they was—and they had found company! They was in the midst of a herd of wild hosses—of which there is plenty in Nicaragua — and Nellie was already makin' trouble, runnin' around squealin' and bitin', just on general principles.

"BUT I didn't give her more'n a look. For on the slope below us was the leader o' the herd — a big, gleaming white stallion!

"Oh, baby, what a beauty he was! The rest o' the herd was small and runty. But he had Arabian blood in him, or I don't know hosses! Slim and powerful, with a plumy tail that almost touched the ground and a mane like a piece of white cloud—well, my eyes nearly popped outa my face.

"'Gosh!' I says under my breath to Felipe—only that ain't exactly what I said—'I'd rather have that *caballo* than Sandino himself!'

"Felipe shook his head.

"'No one could get near enough to rope him, senor,' he told me. I believed him! If the wind hadn't been comin' our way so that he couldn't scent us, and if his mind hadn't been occupied with them troublesome newcomers — Nellie, in particular—him and his herd would have been long gone!

"'But,' Felipe goes on, lookin' steady at me, 'if you want him so much, senor, it can be done. My father had a wild *caballo* — perhaps from this same herd. There is a way. . . .'

"'Yeah?' I says, not able to take my eyes off that white stallion below us. 'Well, I'd sure like to know what it is. . . .'

"And, with that, I'm a sonuva gun if Felipe didn't up with his rifle — and, *zing!* went a bullet down into that warm, peaceful stillness. The white hoss let out a screech and jumped into the air, stiff-legged, then whirled, panting and snorting, and dashed away for the bush, with all the herd stampedin' in fifty directions at once.

"'Why, you—you—' I snarls out, turnin' on the Indian, and he just missed a punch in the jaw by dodgin' quick-like. 'I'll kill you for that!' I tells him, seein' red.

"HE BACKED away from me, scared t' death.

"'But, senor,' he says, his voice quavering, 'you said you wanted the white *caballo!* I did not cause him to die; I but put a hole through his neck, very high up, where it will bleed much. Now, senor, he will run until he drops with exhaustion. And then . . .'

"'And then,' I says, sort of grim and quiet, feelin' an itch in my hands for that brown guy's throat, 'the mountain lions or the wild pigs will tear him to pieces!'

"'But, no, senor!' says Felipe again, gettin' ready to run, 'not if you follow him! I will tell you how to take care of him after he drops! My father . . .'

"'To thunder with your father —and you!' I slings at him. But I realized that there wasn't anything to be gained by standin' there and cursin' Felipe for doin' somethin' he thought I wanted done. No native can understand how a white man feels about a good hoss.

"'All right,' I says, makin' up my mind fast, 'I'm goin' after him! And when I come back and get out of the hoosegow for bein' A.W.O.L., I'm goin' to knock your block off in seven languages!'

"He wanted to come with me, but I wouldn't let him. Already our mules was hittin' it for home, Nellie in the lead, and they was all lookin' pretty scared, like kids who'd run into a bear at a picnic. I told Felipe to see that they got back to camp. Then I started out, followin' that trail o' blood that stained the vines and leaves.

"Well—it was a chase of two days and three nights — right through the heart o' the jungle. It got to be a toss-up as to which one of us would be wore out first. I was right when I figured that *caballo* for plenty of endurance. I tailed along, sometimes seein' him, sometimes only hearin' him; I was half choked with heat, eaten alive with wood ticks, scratched by huiscoyol palms, nothin' to eat, and not too much water in my canteen. . . .

"ON THE third day, along in the afternoon, I caught up with him. He was standin' in the middle of a little clearin', his head hangin', his flanks saggin'. Up above him the buzzards was beginnin' to circle. Trust them to know when there's death in the air!

"I come towards him, slow-like. I didn't want him to run again. . . . Gosh, I reckon I must have looked as all-in as he did! My uniform was practically torn to pieces, I was streamin' with sweat, and my hair was plastered down into my eyes.

"He just looked at me—and his eyes was glazed. Then he suddenly slumped down on the ground, his neck stretched out, his plumy mane all tangled with twigs and matted with blood. I had a bad minute right then, thinkin' he was done for.

"There was a little water left in my canteen, and I forced it between his teeth. Then I done what the Indian had told me to do—I hunted around for a certain herb that the natives use for healin' up their cuts. I chewed the leaves, and made a poultice for the bullet wound.

"I was bendin' over him, puttin' it on—when, *zing!* a bullet whined past my head and buried itself in the ground a foot away. The white hoss never quivered. I reckon he was past carin' about anything. But me — I cared aplenty! I threw up my arms, as if I'd been hit, and dropped down on my face—an ol' Texas custom, as you might say. Sure enough, before you could count ten, there was a little whisperin' rustle among the palms and a twig snapped under the foot of someone sneakin' up on us.

"At that, I sat up, sudden-like, and let go with the rifle. I wasn't takin' any chances of havin' my head snipped off with a machete as a souvenir for one of Mr. Sandino's men — and this time it was the other guy who dropped; a dark-faced villainous-lookin' somebody who went down for the count and didn't get up again. I ran over to him to make sure—and what I said when I picked up his rifle wouldn't be good listenin' to! For that gun was one of ours; it had belonged to a United States Marine; and how that bozo come by it was pretty easy to imagine —but none too pleasant.

"There was a path leadin' back from this clearin'. At the end o' the short trail there was a ramshackle native hut with a thatched roof—and, what interested me most, a patch of beans and corn and a little spring of clear, cool water.

"I buried the guy—from reasons not sentimental, but sanitary—and then give all my attention to the white hoss. I rigged him up a lean-to shelter of palm leaves so's the sun wouldn't get on him so much, and kept the herb poultice fresh and brought him water ever so often.

"It wasn't long before he'd roll his eyes when he saw me comin'. It gave me a funny feeling inside; to see that wild critter so docile and gentle-like.

"I didn't sleep in the shack that night—or the next, or the next. I bunked right out there in the open, lookin' up at the stars that seemed brighter and closer than anywhere else in the world; listenin' to night noises in the surroundin' jungle—one hand on my gun, thinkin' about all sorts o' crazy things . . . mostly what a da— a certain kind of a fool a guy can be!

"But, gosh — those days and nights made buddies of that white hoss an' me. He was certain now that I was all to the good. I'd got him t' where he could stand up, wobbly-like, and nibble a little grass. I brought corn and shelled it for him, and finally, when I found some old rock salt in the palm shack — say, he was my pal for life! He let out a whinny like a chorus girl gettin' an eyeful of jools!

"On the fifth day we started down in the general direction of the camp — as near as I could figure it. Whitey—that's what I named him — was still pretty weak, but he could travel, and I didn't like the idea of bein' A. W. O. L. too long.

"We didn't make very good time. It was slow goin'—mostly on account o' Whitey's gettin' awful tired ever so often. And I had to poultice that hole in his neck—say, can you imagine me bein' nurse to a hoss? All I needed was a white cap and apron and a bedside manner. But at the time I didn't think there was anything funny about it.

"WE HAD t' stop at night. And it wasn't the most comfortable feelin'—just the two of us in a jungle blacker than soot, with only those goofy blue-green fireflies they got down there swingin' back and forth like signal lamps.

"There was a moon that helped out a little. I was near dead one night from lack o' sleep. I let myself doze, with Whitey tethered to a tree near by. Through my dreams I heard rustlin's and had a queer sense of somethin' going to happen. But it seemed as if I couldn't pull myself out of the stupor I was in.

"Then, all of a sudden, somethin' soft and imperative-like come down on my face. I jumped —wide awake at last—and there was Whitey, standin' over me, his nostrils wide and quiverin', nuzzlin' my face. He had busted his rope! He could have run away—but he had come over to waken me! And why? Well, it didn't take me more'n a second to realize why. Those rustlin's that I had heard in my dream was real. Comin' closer every minute, and with a queer, gruntin' sound that you'll never forget if you once hear it . . . wild pigs! They're bloodthirsty savages — those tuskers of the jungle. They travel in herds, and they will attack any livin' thing in their path!

"I WAS on my feet—and not too soon. Even as I grabbed my gun — I knew that we was right in their way! In the moonlight their eyes was like weird blue sparks o' fire, swarmin' in the shadows. They came crashin' towards us—like a rollin' wave of blackness struck through with greenish glints. Whitey squealed and reared up.

"I let go with my rifle—*zing!* One o' the brutes rolled over—and the others was on top o' him, tearin' him to pieces while he was still kickin'! Oh, they ain't nice animals—and on they come!

"There was just one chance—and I took it. I was on Whitey's back before I even had the thought clear in my mind. He reared up again, scared out o' his wits — him that had never known the feel o' legs astride him—but I spoke to him, just as I would a man.

"'Come on, Whitey,' I said in his ear. 'We gotta do it!'

"Don't tell me that hoss didn't understand me! I know he *did!* He made a jump that landed us in the open trail—but right in the middle of that seethin', gruntin', wallowin' herd! It was the only way out—behind us was the dense jungle. We had t' fight through—

"Lord, what a hoss! He let go with his heels, knockin' those wild tuskers right and left. They come on him, leapin' and snarlin', with me clingin' to his mane with one hand and pumpin' lead into them with the other! He was screamin' horse insults at them—ears laid back, rearin' and plungin'. He gave another jump that almost flung me off — almost, but not quite. We was through the main part o' the herd, headed down the trail — and we went, 'hell bent for leather,' with the poundin' of hoofs coverin' up the awful sounds of screechin' and fightin' behind us. They didn't come after us—they was busy tearin' to pieces the ones that had been injured.

"We was clear down the hill and out into the open, when Whitey stumbled, and fell, I don't mind tellin' you I was off of his back and down there beside him cryin' like a baby! His last strength — he'd sacrificed it for me!

"Well, that's the way they found me — a detachment from our camp sent out t' see what all the shootin' was about. It must of sounded to them like a night attack by Sandino. Yeah, that's the way they found me—kneelin' on the ground, strokin' a horse's blood-spattered nose, talkin' into his ear, beggin' him not to die. . . ."

His voice trailed away into silence. For a long moment we sat without speaking. I realized that my hands were knotted up and that my throat was dry.

"Well—*did* he die?" I asked, almost in a whisper.

He shook his head slowly. His brown face, with its screwed-up blue eyes, turned to mine.

"No, he didn't. I pulled him through, but it was tough goin'. Everyone helped—you hear a lot o' talk about the Marines bein' hard-boiled, but that hardness is just on the surface—don't forget that."

"Then you didn't get into trouble for being away without leave?" I pursued eagerly.

Again the slow smile and the drawling voice from Texas.

"Well — I was 'confined t' quarters' for a spell — but, shucks, that don't mean much in Nicaragua—all of our 'quarters' was confined. And you remember the guy I popped off? Well, he was a bad hombre; one of Sandino's snipers. It was a good thing t' have him out o' the way, so I got a little credit for that."

"But the horse—Whitey!" I urged. "What became of him?"

"Oh,, he's back there; spoiled as a baby kitten—that's what I hate t' be leavin'!"

There was a wistfulness in his tone, quickly changed into a laugh.

"But I reckon he won't be missin' me so much—he's gotta love interest now."

"A love interest?" I echoed.

"Sure," he chuckled. "Nellie! Yeah, that little she-devil fell for him right away. And does he make her step around? Say, she ain't the boss o' the camp any longer! He's the gang leader again—not of a bunch of wild hosses, but of army mules! I'll bet it's a relief to all o' them to have that wild woman tamed!"

Squaring Rodney With His Father

by Ad Schuster

"I'M NOT saying you did it. I won't accuse my own son of theft." Jason Will spoke with effort. "But the money's gone. It was in your keeping. I guess you better go too." He crossed the room and looked out of the window.

"Father!" Rodney Will, angry at the accusation, sick at heart, made a final appeal. The old man turned to silence him.



"We'll have to show him he's wrong," Mary said. "Tell me all about it from the beginning."

"You started ageing wrong when you took to leaving town over the week ends. How do I know you were calling on a girl? Maybe you were gambling, maybe . . ."

"That's enough. Someone has been filling your mind with suspicion. You will find out some day the truth of all this and you will be very sorry." And Rodney left.

The next evening he told the story to Mary, a story which meant an end to wedding plans and one to test her faith. Mary did not falter.

"We'll have to show him he's wrong," she said. "Tell me all about it from beginning to end."

IT WAS a week later when a young woman who gave the name of Millicent Clayme arrived in Minden looking for work. She visited the factory of Jason Will, smiled sweetly at Art Dale the cashier and was given encouragement.

"We're needing a little help," Dale said. "You see the old man's son has gone. I'll say a word for you." And he left to speak to Jason.

Millicent got the job. Resentful of the attentions of the cashier she did her best to gain his confidence. In time they were considered friends.

"That son of Mr. Will's, why did he leave?" she asked one day. "It would seem to me this business would be a fine thing for a young man."

"It is a good thing," said Art, "when old Jason dies the man who has charge here can make a fortune. Young Will could have had it all but he, well, they say he dipped his fingers into the cash drawer, or something."

Millicent nodded. "And that makes it so much the nicer for you?"

"Yes, there is nothing to keep me from being rich now. I stand in with the boss, as you can see."

"Well," Millicent sighed. "I never knew young Will, but he must have been stupid to give up a chance like that. Maybe it's all for the best because this business will need a smart man, one who knows how to get along. You'll do more, perhaps, than he could. My, I wish I were a man." And the smile she gave him meant she wished she were a man like Art Dale. He moved closer.

"Listen, girl, you did right to come here for a job. There is nothing like working for a place with promise and for a man who knows how to make good. Nobody counts this business for much but they don't figure on what can be done when old Jason dies. I helped get you the job, didn't I, well, you stick by me and we'll be rich. Will you do it?"

THE answer was an adoring gaze. "But," she said at last, "it may be a long wait."

"I've thought of that, too. Old Jason is a tough one. But the son's going wrong is breaking him up." He took her hand and, encouraged, went on.

"If it comes to the worst and the wait is too long we can make a clean up right under old Jason's nose and skip. What do you say?"

"You are wonderful, Mr. Dale, but do you think we could?"

"I know it. The old man leaves everything to me and trusts me absoultely. He would take my word against that of his own son."

Millicent's eyes widened yet they seemed still full of admiration.

"You mean?" she said.

"I mean I had to get the kid out. That makes it nicer for us," and he leaned forward.

"Yes, doesn't it." Old Jason stood in the door of a closet and Millicent, white-faced and exhausted with the ordeal leaned back. Dale looked from one to the other, wet his lips, and tried to speak.

"It was a pretty trap," he said at last, "and sprung by an expert. Well, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to send a wire to my son," old Jason answered. "That is if I can find him."

"There is no need," said Millicent, "I've done that already. You see, I am Mary Clay, the girl he is going to marry."

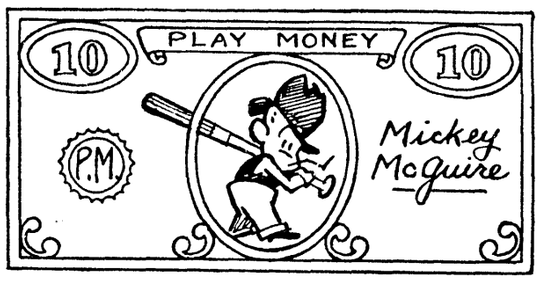
(Copyright 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

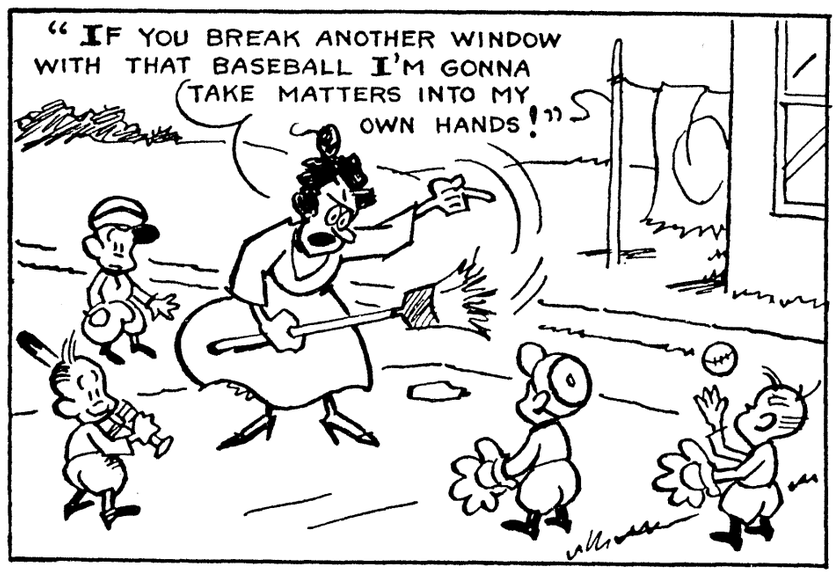
BY FONTAINE FOX

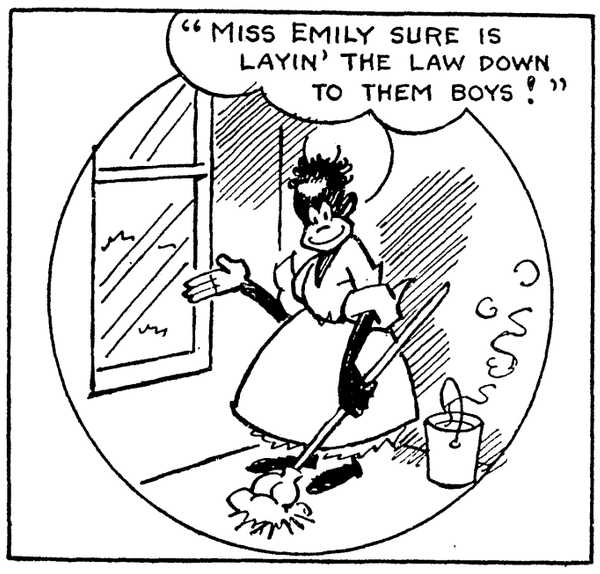
(Copyright 1933—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved

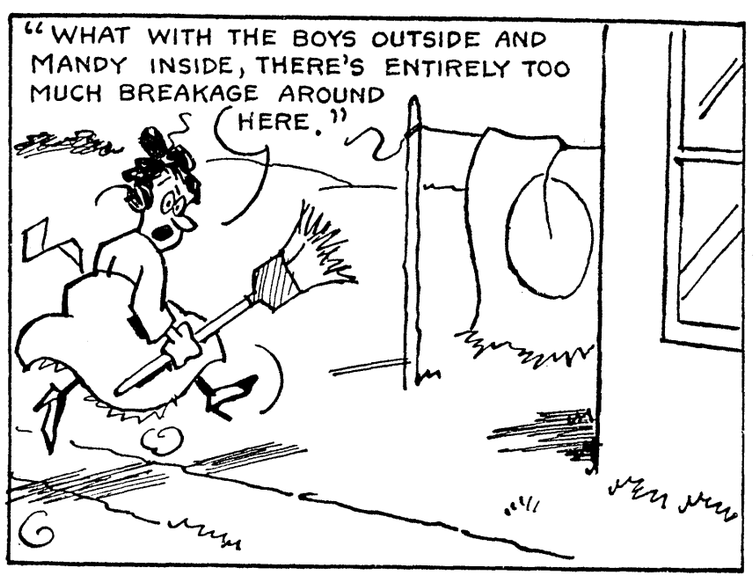


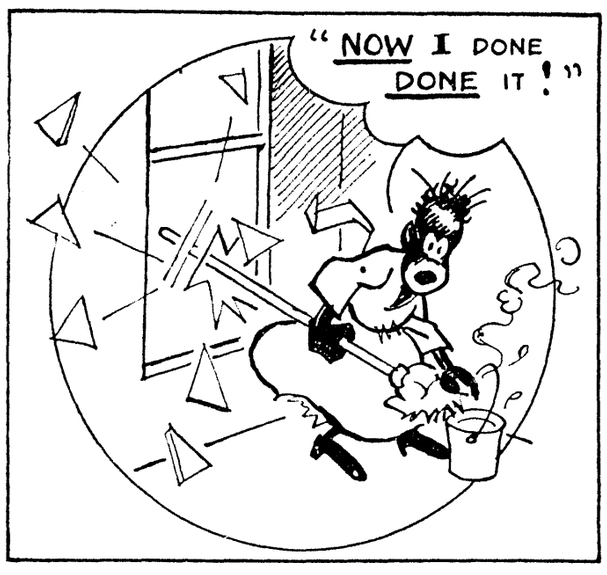


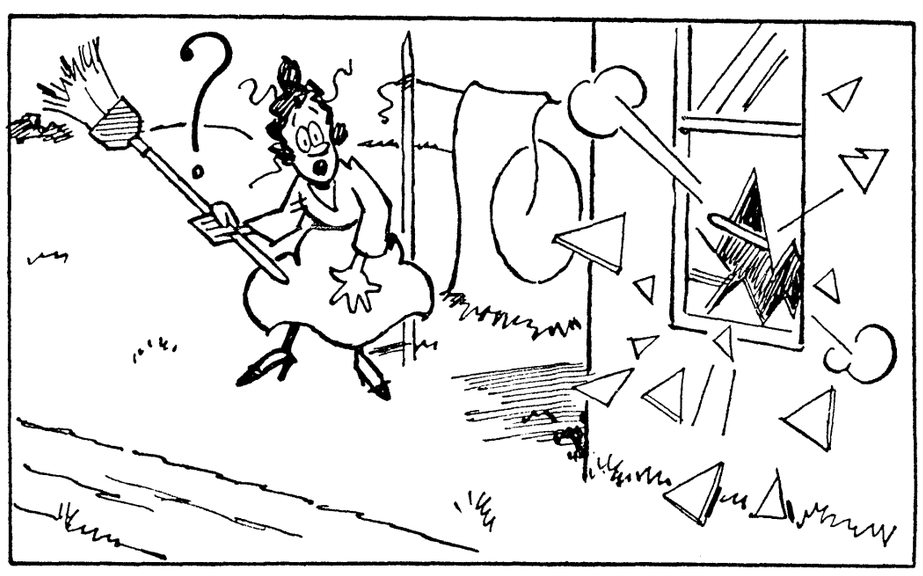


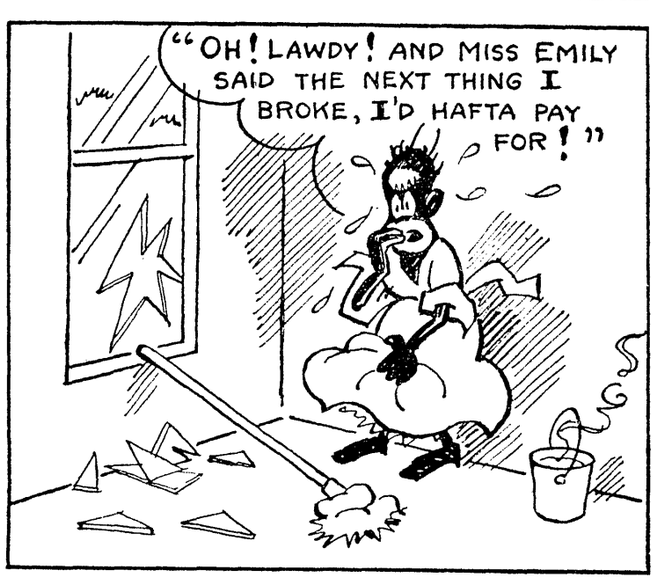


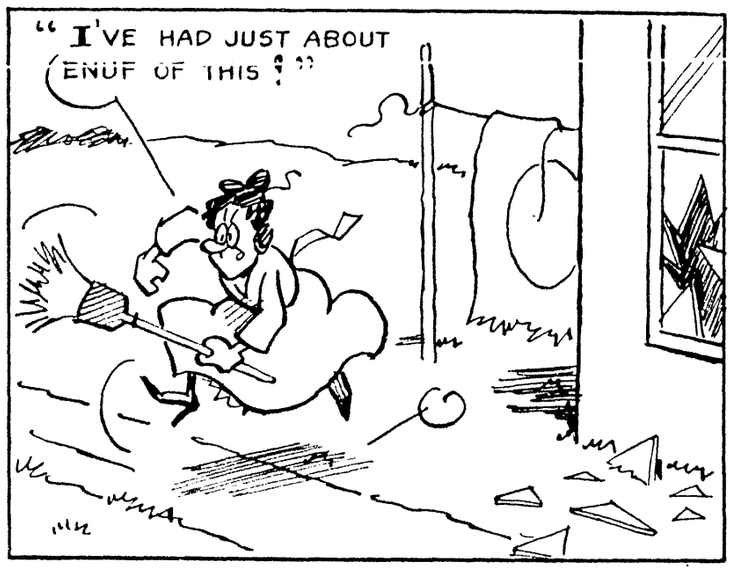


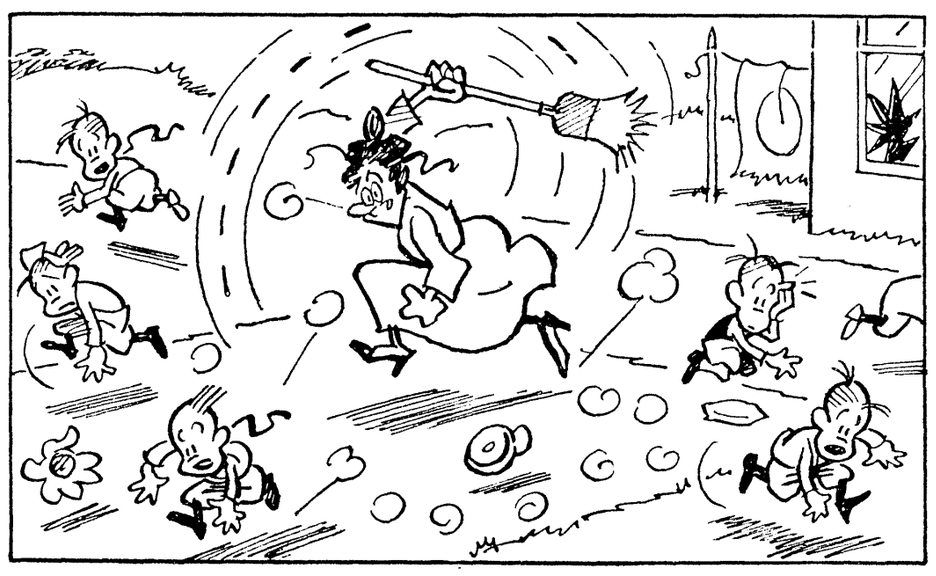


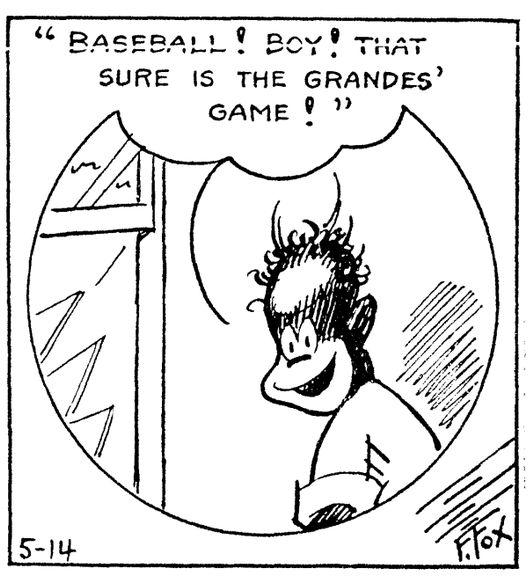




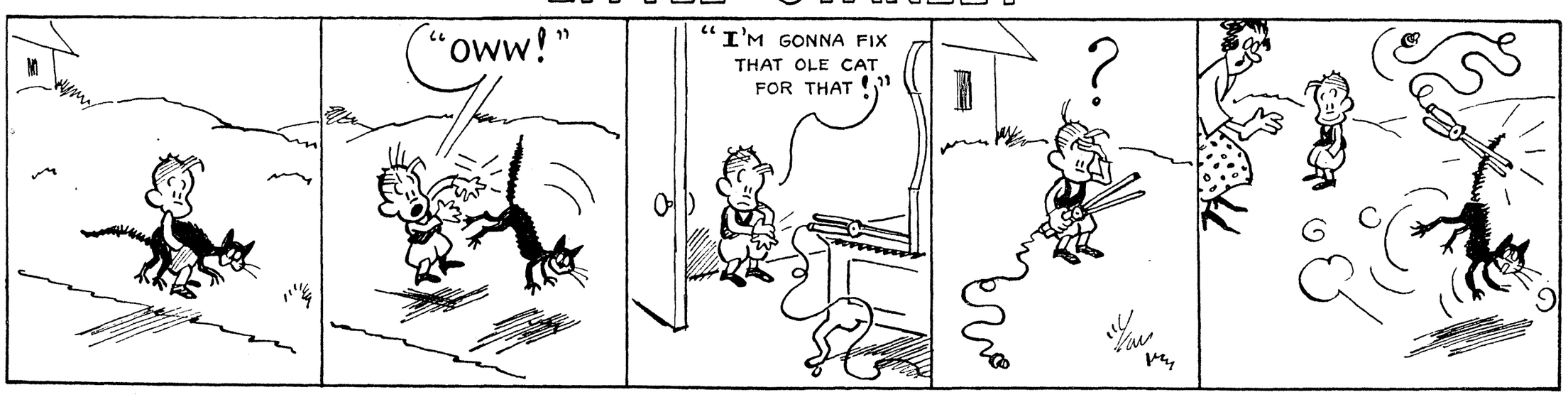


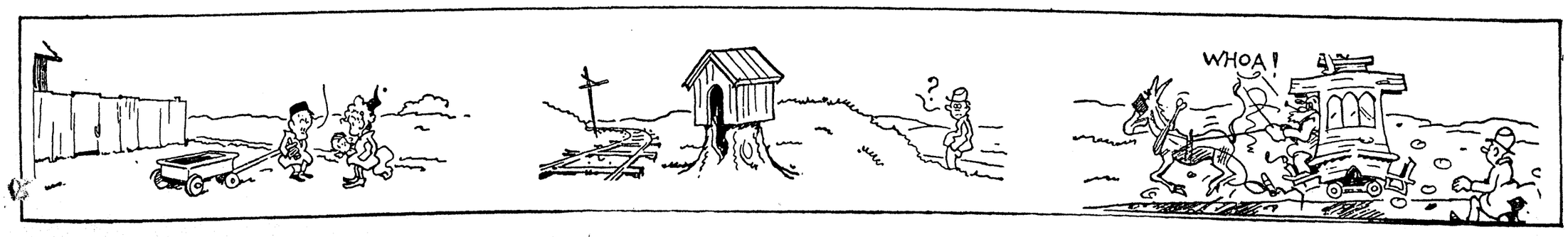






LITTLE STANLEY





PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

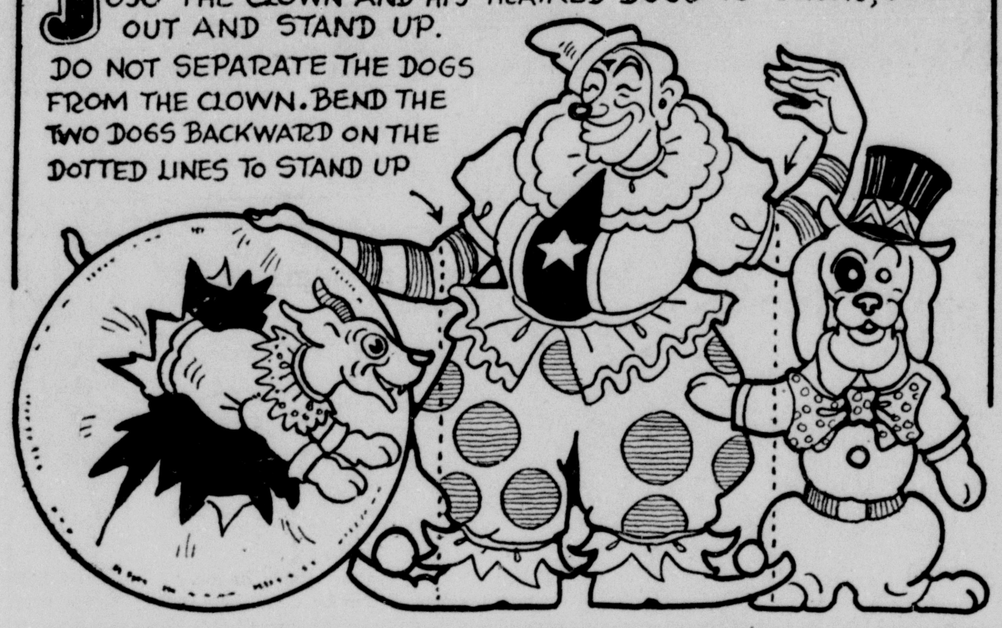
FUNLAND

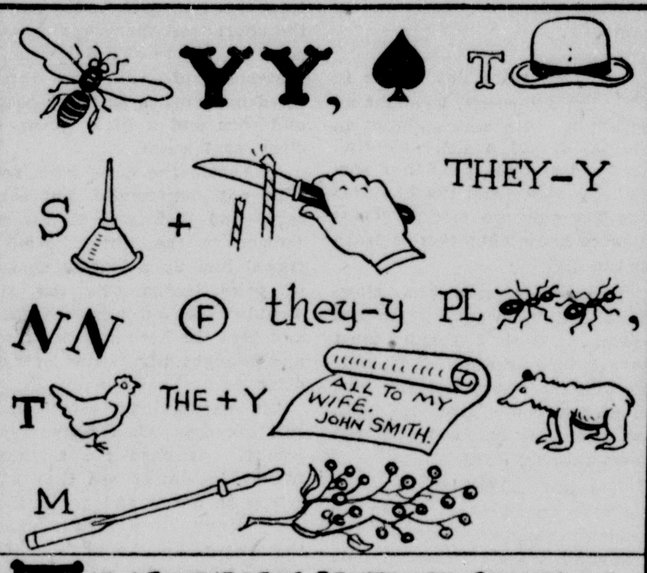
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

JOJO THE CLOWN AND HIS TRAINED DOGS TO COLOR, CUT OUT AND STAND UP.

DO NOT SEPARATE THE DOGS FROM THE CLOWN. BEND THE TWO DOGS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO STAND UP





THE ABOVE REBUS SENTENCE CONTAINS 18 WORDS. CAN YOU READ IT ?



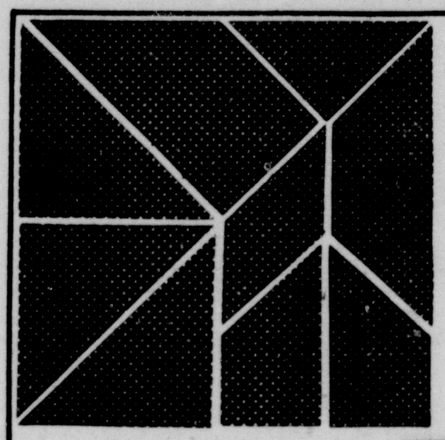
HERE'S A PICTURE OF LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AND THE WOLF. THREE WOODMEN ARE HIDDEN HERE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

A.W. NUGENT

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE.

MR. RAY D. O'STRUCK SEEMS TO BE HAVING LOTS OF FUN WITH HIS NEW RADIO. YOU CAN ALSO HAVE FUN BY TRYING TO DISCOVER **TEN** INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE DRAWING.

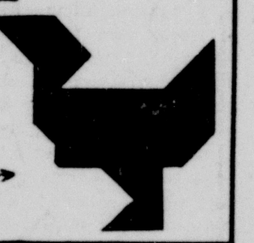


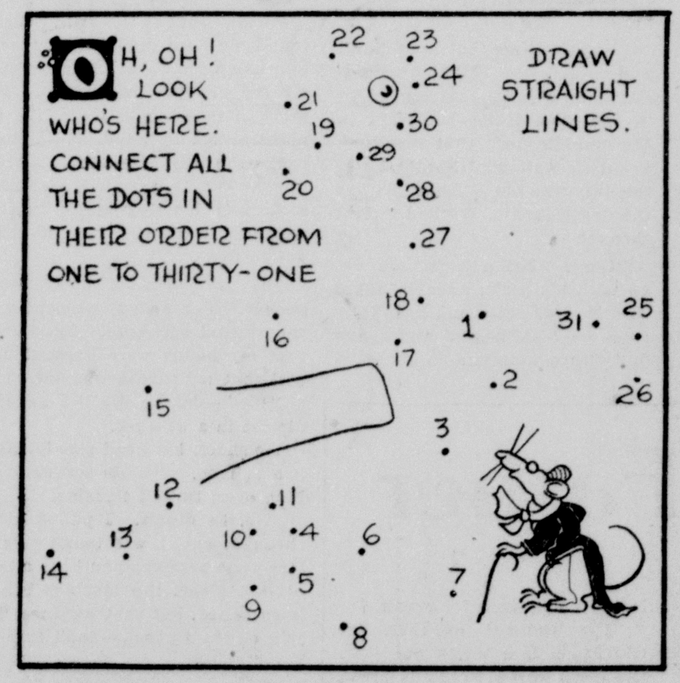


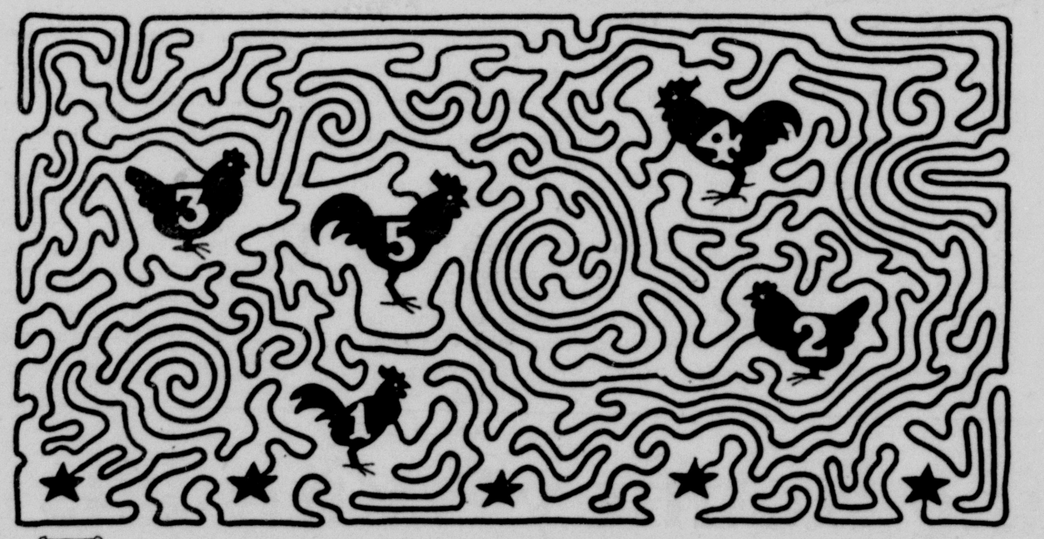
HOW TO PLAY GEO-MET.

FIRST CUT OUT THE NINE MAGIC PIECES AT THE LEFT.

SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HEN BY USING THE NINE PIECES →







TO WIN THIS MAZE GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CATCH 3 CHICKENS THAT WILL WEIGH 9 OR MORE POUNDS. CHOOSE ANY 3 OF THE 5 STARS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES TO THE FOWL.

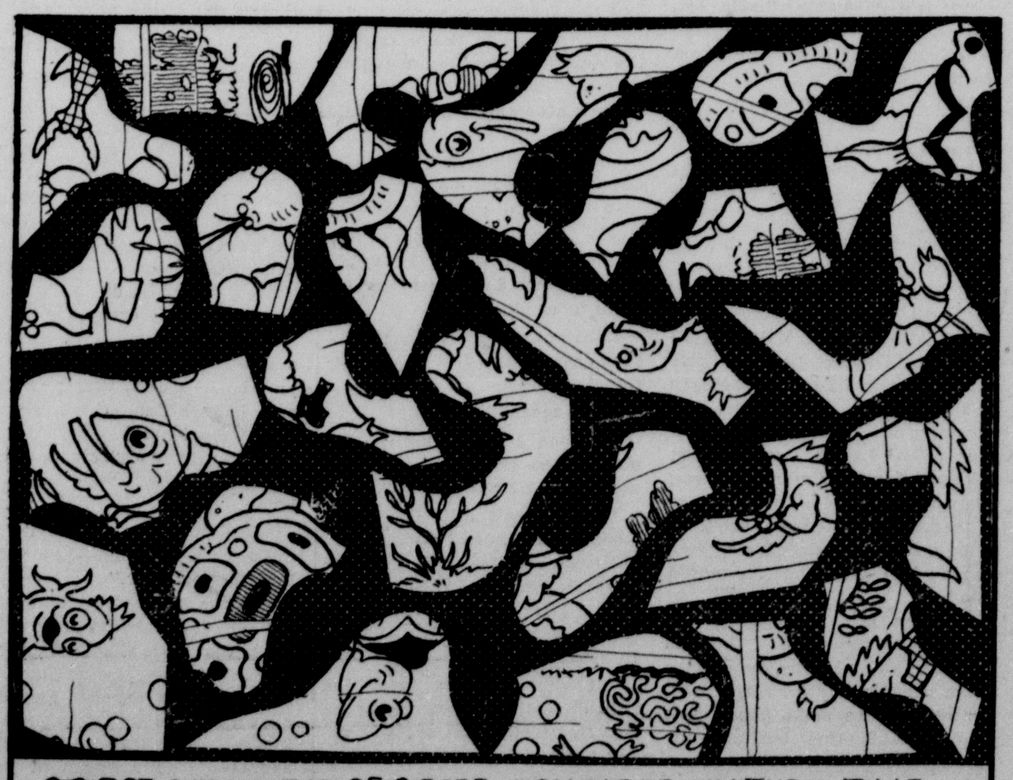
(C 1933, by The Associated Newspapers)

5-14

A.W. NUGENT

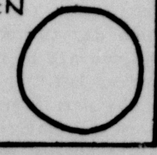


READ THE LETTERS AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN ROTATION, IN THE DIRECTION OF ARROWS TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL 12 FOODS.



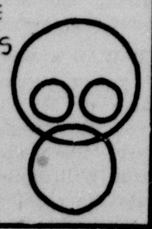
FIRST CUT OUT THE 25 PIECES VERY CAREFULLY. THEN TIME YOURSELF TO SEE IF YOU CAN WIN THIS JIG-SAW GAME BY FITTING THE PICTURE TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. 8 YEAR-OLD CHILD, 14 MIN.; 12 YEAR-OLD, 12 MIN.; 16 YEAR-OLD, 10 MIN.; ADULTS, 8 MIN.

A PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN



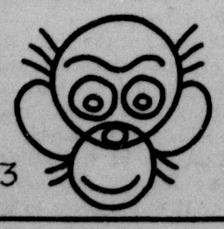
1

TRY TO REPEAT THE SKETCHES IN THEIR ORDER



2

A CHIMPANZEE



3

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

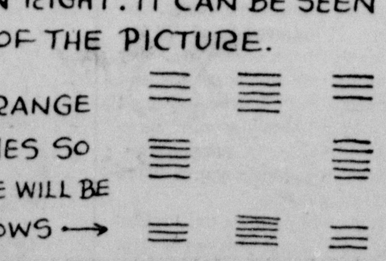
THE FIDDLERS' INSTRUMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS—CORNET, PICCOLO, ACCORDION, TROMBONE AND MANDOLIN.

ONE HIDDEN BIRD CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT. IT'S AMONG THE FLOWERS JUST BELOW MRS. KATT. TO SEE THE OTHER BIRD, GIVE THE PICTURE A QUARTER TURN RIGHT. IT CAN BE SEEN IN WHAT IS NOW THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE.

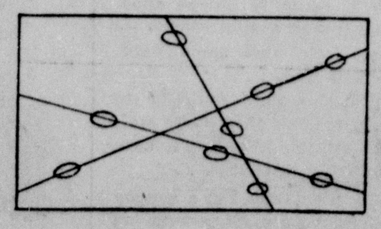
THE WORD PUZZLE ANSWER →

C	A	T
O	R	E
P	E	A

HOW TO ARRANGE THE MATCHES SO THAT THERE WILL BE 11 IN 4 ROWS →



THE SKETCH AT THE RIGHT SHOWS HOW TO DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES AND HAVE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH THREE PENGUIN EGGS.



5-14

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

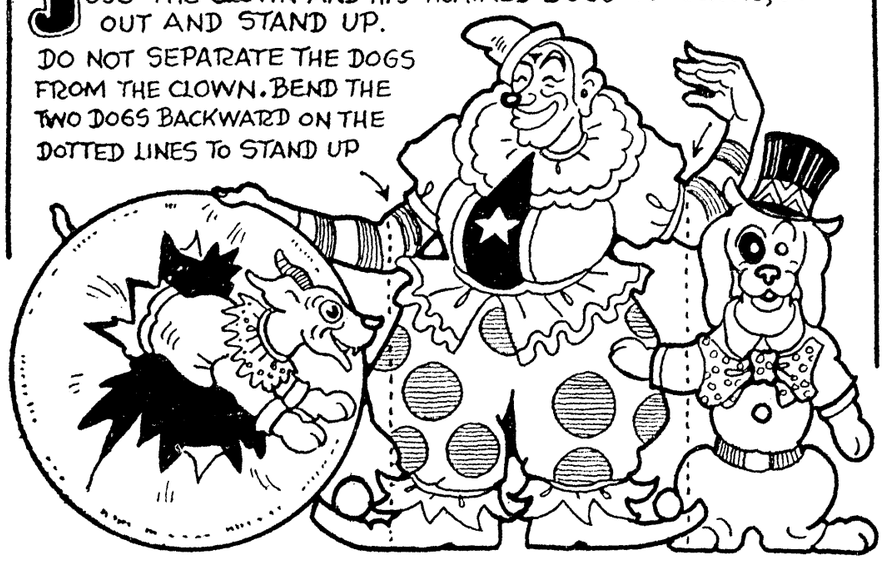
FUNLAND

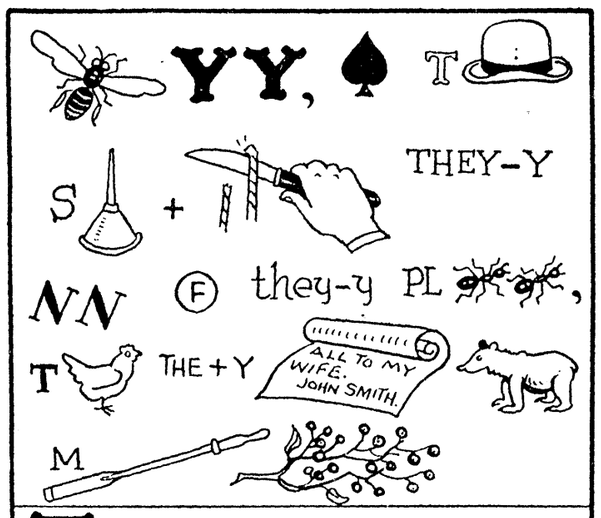
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

JOJO THE CLOWN AND HIS TRAINED DOGS TO COLOR, CUT OUT AND STAND UP.

DO NOT SEPARATE THE DOGS FROM THE CLOWN. BEND THE TWO DOGS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO STAND UP



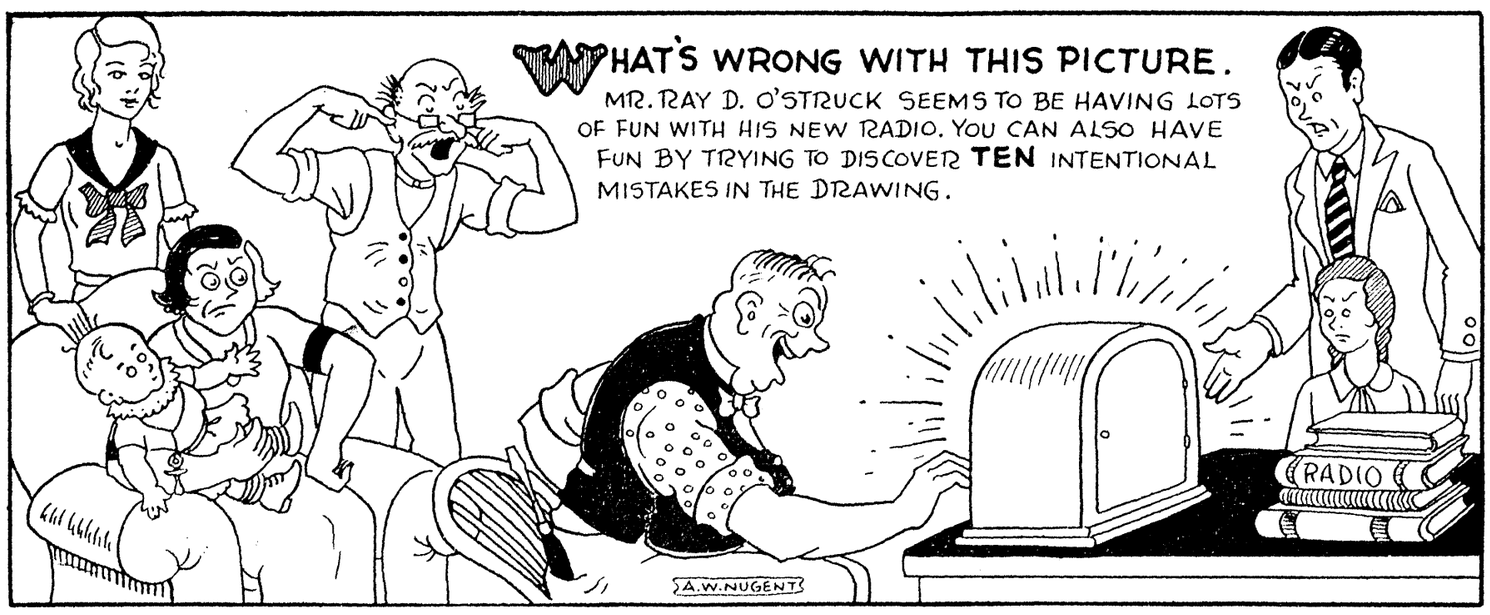


THE ABOVE REBUS SENTENCE CONTAINS 18 WORDS. CAN YOU READ IT ?



HERE'S A PICTURE OF LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AND THE WOLF. THREE WOODMEN ARE HIDDEN HERE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

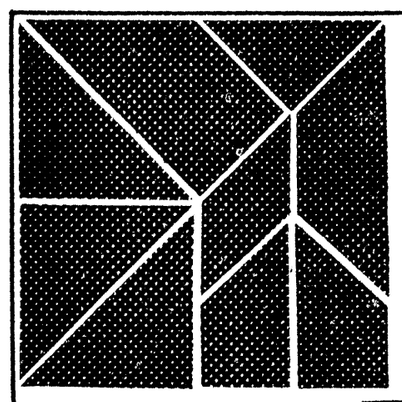
A.W. NUGENT



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE.

MR. RAY D. O'STRUCK SEEMS TO BE HAVING LOTS OF FUN WITH HIS NEW RADIO. YOU CAN ALSO HAVE FUN BY TRYING TO DISCOVER **TEN** INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE DRAWING.

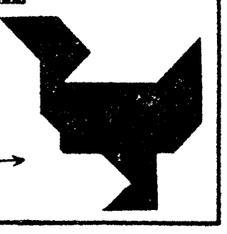
A.W. NUGENT

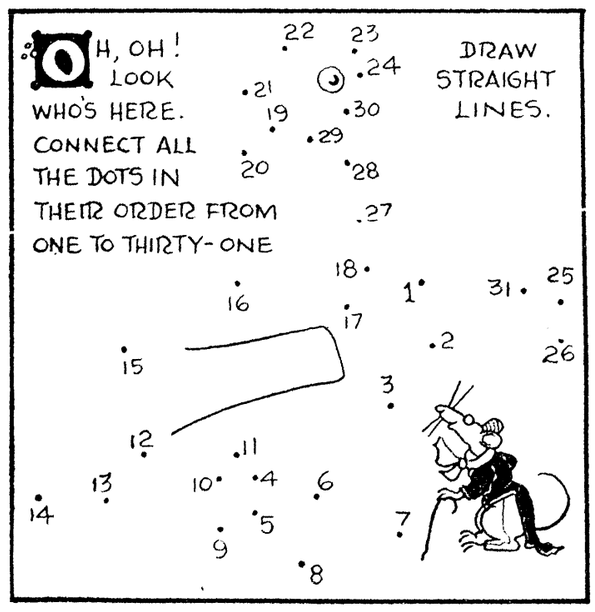


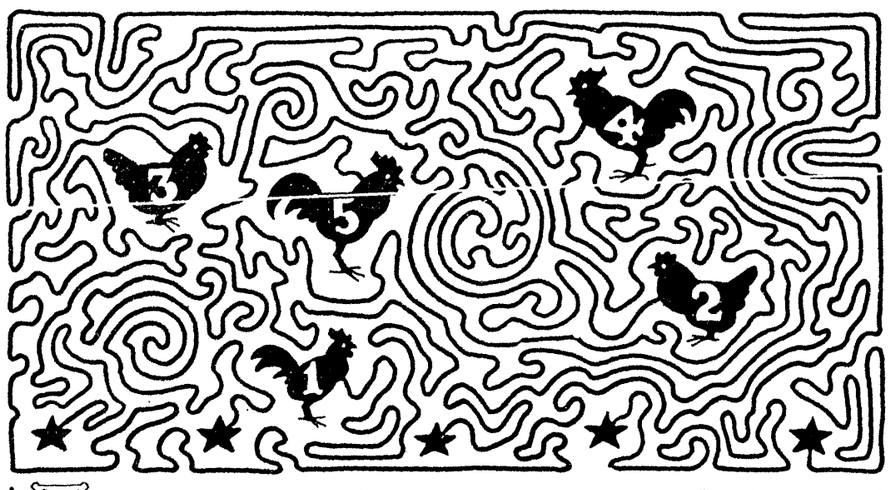
HOW TO PLAY GEO-MET.

FIRST CUT OUT THE NINE MAGIC PIECES AT THE LEFT.

SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HEN BY USING THE NINE PIECES →







TO WIN THIS MAZE GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CATCH 3 CHICKENS THAT WILL WEIGH 9 OR MORE POUNDS. CHOOSE ANY 3 OF THE 5 STARS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES TO THE FOWL.

(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers)

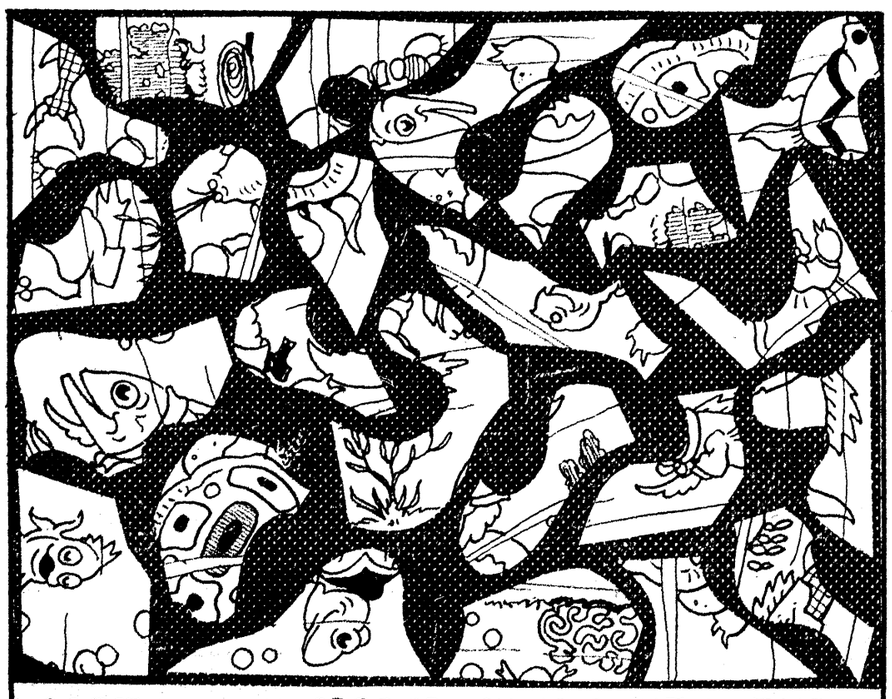
5-14

A.W. NUGENT



HOW MANY FOODS CAN YOU SPELL ?

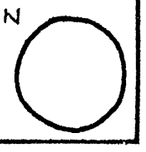
READ THE LETTERS AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN ROTATION, IN THE DIRECTION OF ARROWS TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL 12 FOODS.



FIRST CUT OUT THE 25 PIECES VERY CAREFULLY. THEN TIME YOURSELF TO SEE IF YOU CAN WIN THIS JIG-SAW GAME BY FITTING THE PICTURE TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. 8 YEAR-OLD CHILD, 14 MIN.; 12 YEAR-OLD, 12 MIN.; 16 YEAR-OLD, 10 MIN.; ADULTS, 8 MIN.

A PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN

1



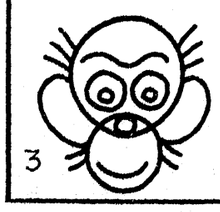
TRY TO REPEAT THE SKETCHES IN THEIR ORDER

2



A CHIMPANZEE

3



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

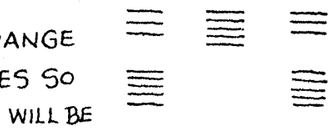
THE FIDDLERS' INSTRUMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS-CORNET, PICCOLO, ACCORDION, TROMBONE AND MANDOLIN.

ONE HIDDEN BIRD CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT. IT'S AMONG THE FLOWERS JUST BELOW MRS. KATT. TO SEE THE OTHER BIRD, GIVE THE PICTURE A QUARTER TURN RIGHT. IT CAN BE SEEN IN WHAT IS NOW THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE.

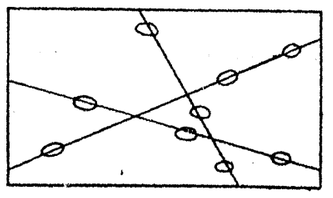
THE WORD PUZZLE ANSWER →

C	A	T
O	R	E
P	E	A

HOW TO ARRANGE THE MATCHES SO THAT THERE WILL BE 11 IN 4 ROWS →



THE SKETCH AT THE RIGHT SHOWS HOW TO DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES AND HAVE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH THREE PENGUIN EGGS.

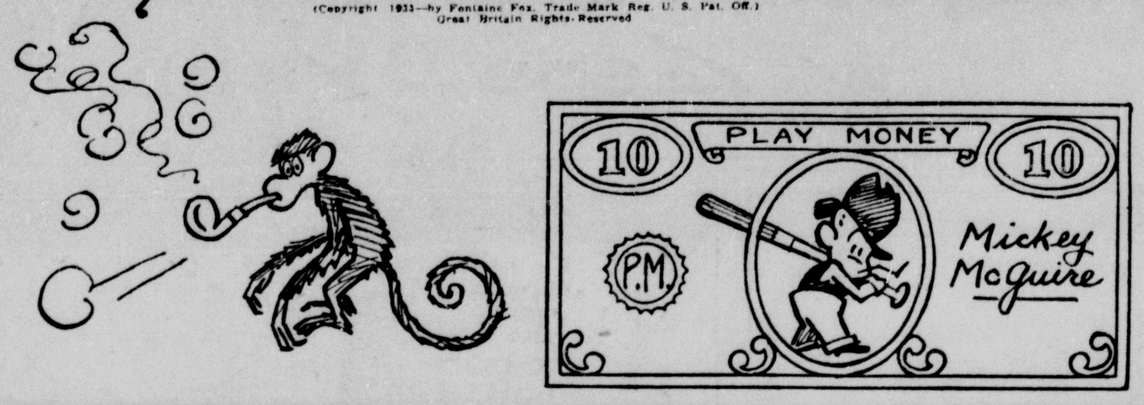


5-14

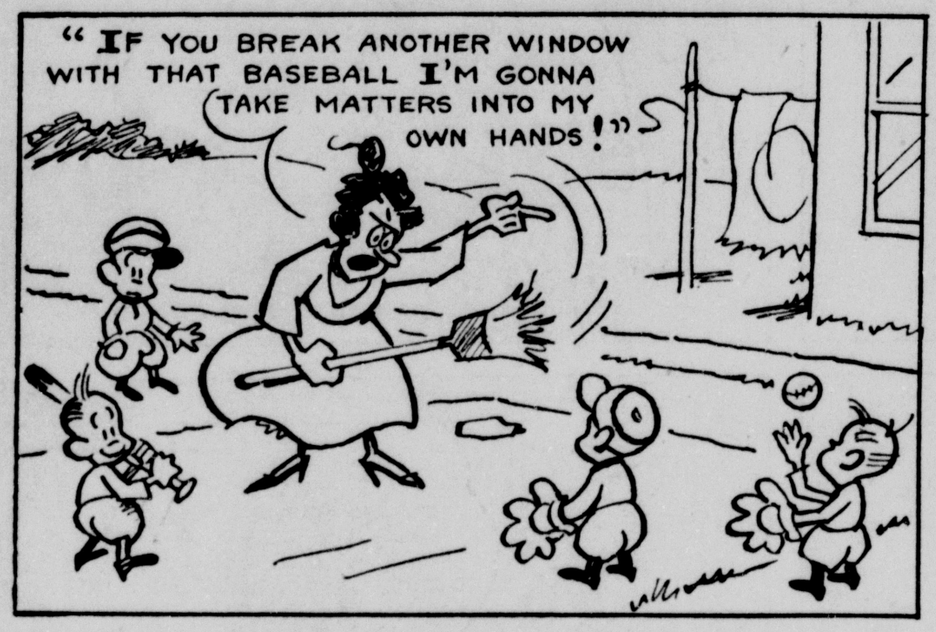
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright 1933—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved



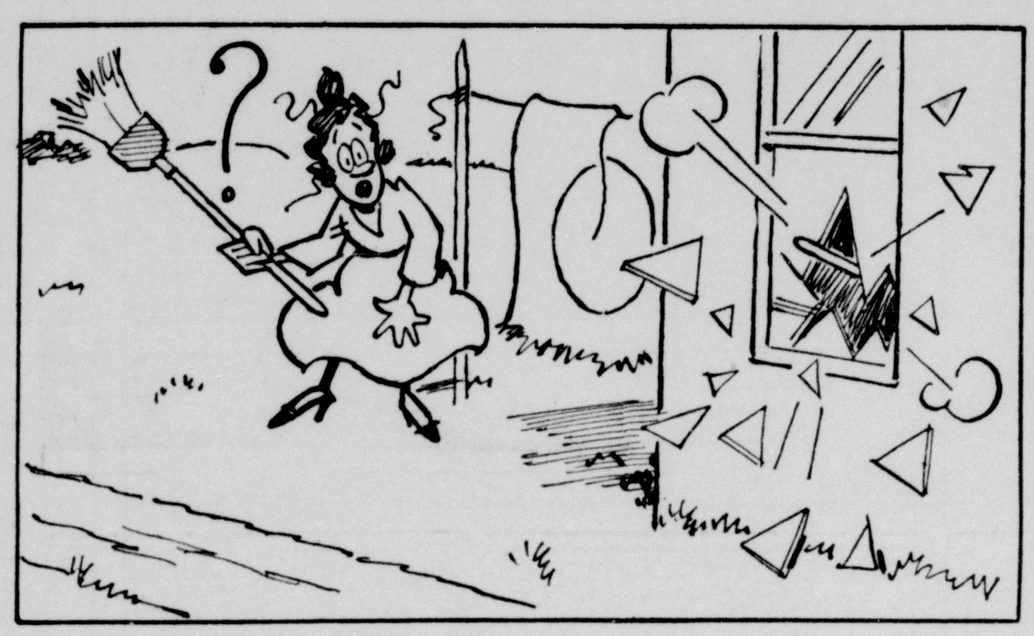








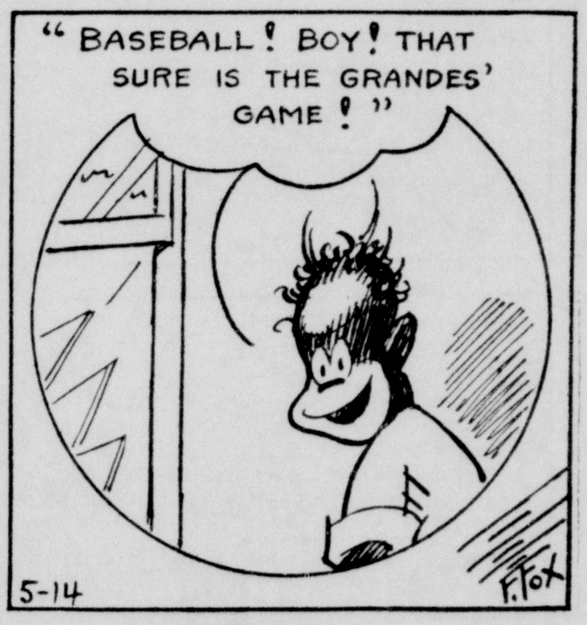












LITTLE STANLEY



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY Gene Byrnes

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

YESSIR, HE GOT FIRST PRIZE AT THE CAT SHOW! HE GOT THE CAT THAT GOT FIRST PRIZE!

LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL CAT, JIMMIE! HE WALKED RIGHT UP TO ME!

YEAH! HE'S PRETTY GOOD, I GUESS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "PRETTY GOOD"? DON'T YOU THINK HE'S MARVELOUS?

WELL, I'M VERY TRUTHFUL AND I DON'T LIKE CATS! THEY'RE AWRIGHT FOR GOILS BUT I LIKE DOGS!

I'M LIKE JIMMIE! I LIKE DOGS, TOO! I MEAN GOOD FIGHTERS!

ONEY SISSIES LIKE CATS!

ANY FELLER WOT PLAYS WITH CATS WOULD PLAY WITH DOLLS!

AN' I BETCHA THEY'D EVEN WEAR A HAIR RIBBON, TOO!

AN' WHEN THEY WENT TO SCHOOL THEY'D GO IN THE GOILS ENTRANCE! HAW HAW!

AN' INSTEAD OF PLAYIN' BASEBALL 'N' FOOTBALL THEY'D DO EMBROIDRY!

WE'RE BEIN' RUN TO DEATH WITH MICE OVER HERE! THEY'RE EATING US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME AND DESTROYING EVERYTHING! WE SET TRAPS BUT IT DOESN'T DO A BIT OF GOOD!

WELL, WE HAVE A CAT CALLED TOPSY AND HE'S THE WORLD'S CHAMPION MOUSE CATCHER! I'LL SEND JIMMIE RIGHT OVER WITH TOPSY AND THEN YOUR TROUBLES WILL BE ENDED!

AN' THEN AFTER THAT HE'D HAFTA GET HIS NAME CHANGED TO ELLA JUS FOR BEIN' SEEN WITH A CAT! HAW HAW!

OH, JIMMIE!

AUNT EMMA IS OVERRUN WITH MICE, SO TAKE TOPSY RIGHT OVER THERE! HURRY, BECAUSE AUNT EMMA IS GOING OUT!

AW GEE WHIZ, MOM! ALL THE FELLERS ARE RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE AN' IF THEY SAW ME WITH A CAT! GEE WHIZ!

NOT ANOTHER WORD! IF YOU'RE NOT ON YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS HOUSE WITH THAT CAT IN TWO MINUTES I'LL.....

WELL, IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO LOOK AN' LET ME SNEAK OUT THE BACK DOOR, I'LL DO IT!

I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT AS LONG AS YOU DO IT!

MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW

© 1933 Gene Byrnes

5-14

Gene Byrnes

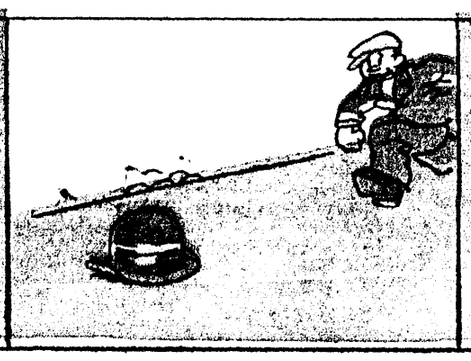
DRAW IT Y'SELF

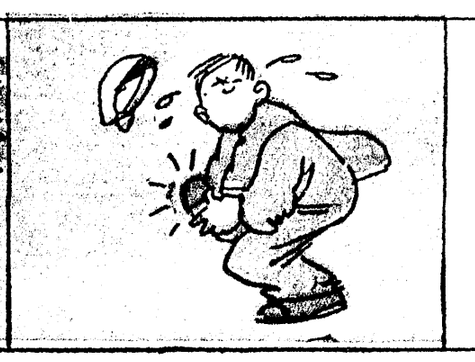
G.B.

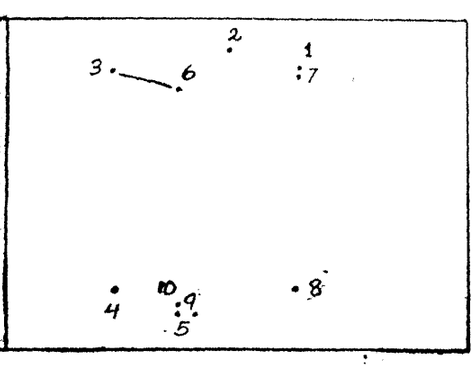
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

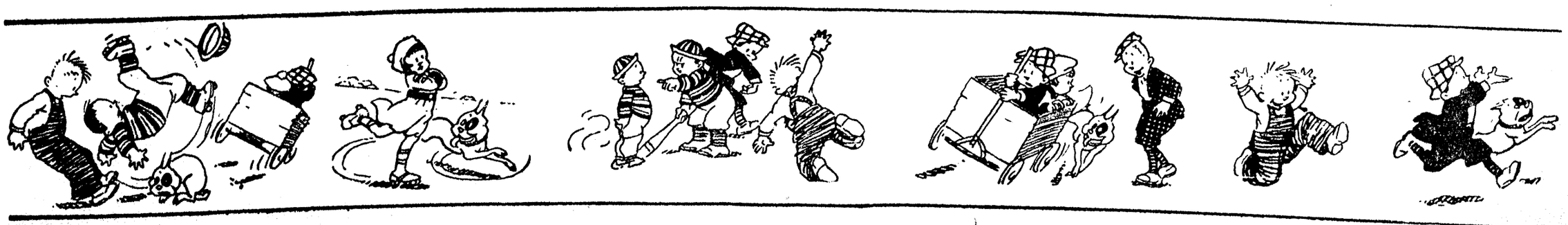
© 1933 Gene Byrnes











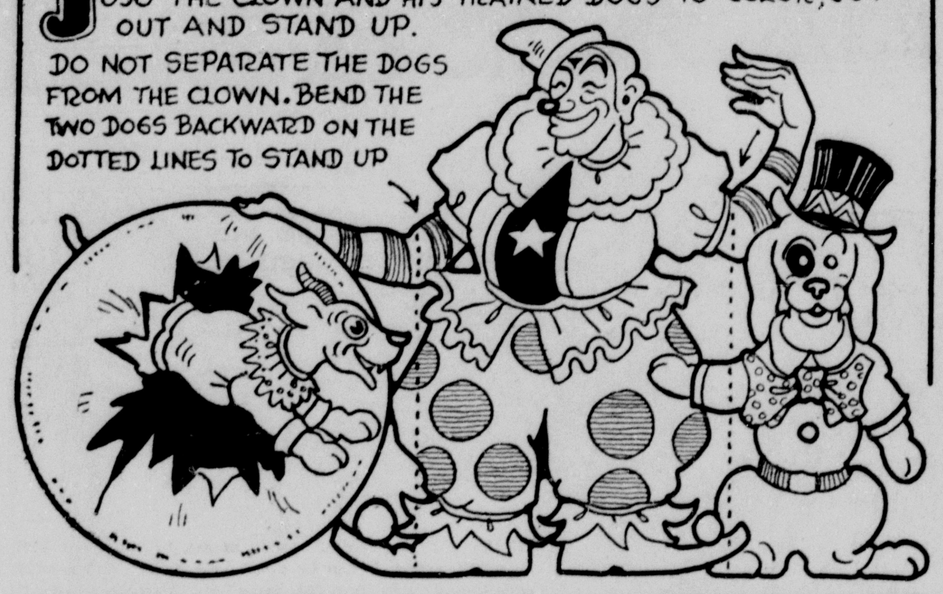
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

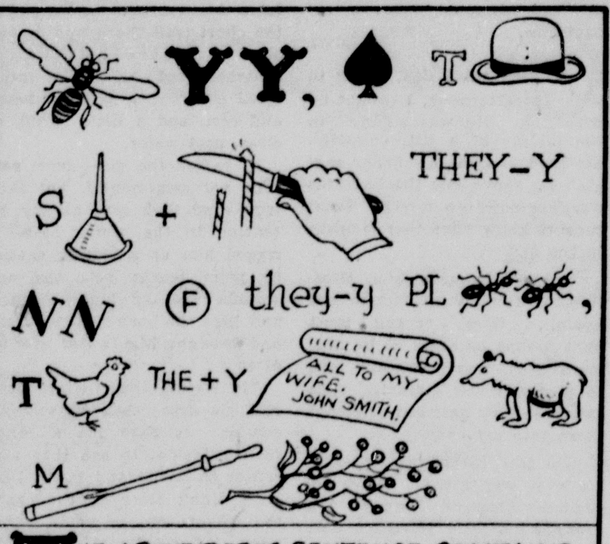
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

JOJO THE CLOWN AND HIS TRAINED DOGS TO COLOR, CUT OUT AND STAND UP. DO NOT SEPARATE THE DOGS FROM THE CLOWN. BEND THE TWO DOGS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO STAND UP





THE ABOVE REBUS SENTENCE CONTAINS 18 WORDS. CAN YOU READ IT ?



HERE'S A PICTURE OF LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AND THE WOLF. THREE WOODMEN ARE HIDDEN HERE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

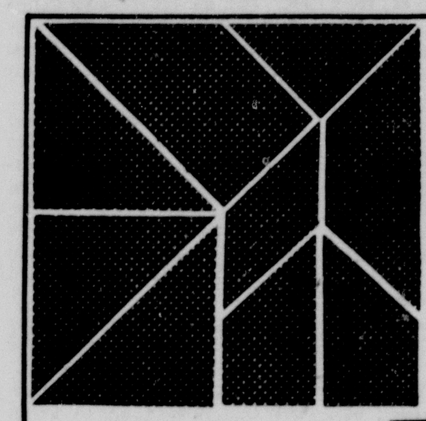
A.W. NUGENT



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE.

MR. RAY D. O'STRUCK SEEMS TO BE HAVING LOTS OF FUN WITH HIS NEW RADIO. YOU CAN ALSO HAVE FUN BY TRYING TO DISCOVER **TEN** INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE DRAWING.

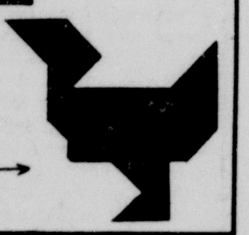
A.W. NUGENT

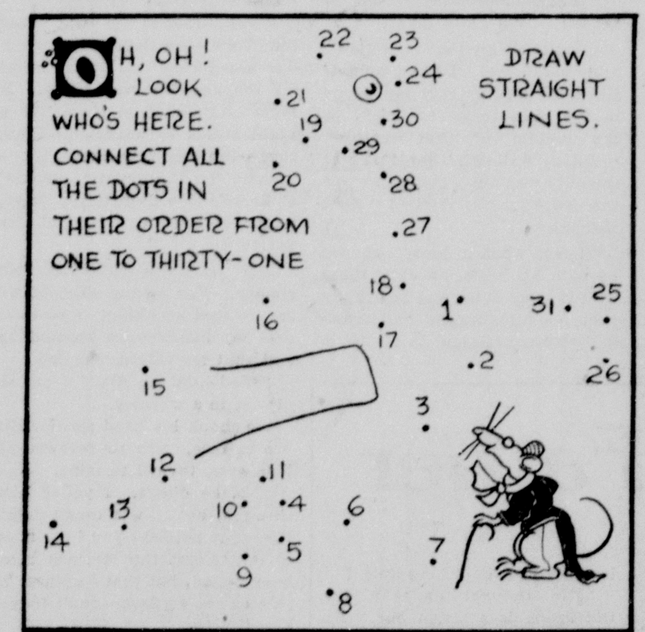


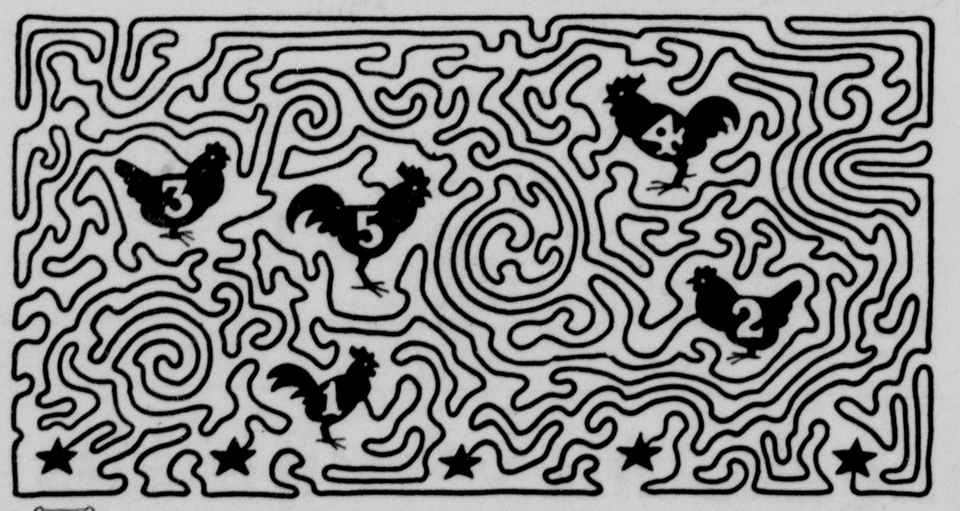
HOW TO PLAY GEO-MET.

FIRST CUT OUT THE NINE MAGIC PIECES AT THE LEFT.

SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HEN BY USING THE NINE PIECES →







TO WIN THIS MAZE GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CATCH 3 CHICKENS THAT WILL WEIGH 9 OR MORE POUNDS. CHOOSE ANY 3 OF THE 5 STARS AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES TO THE FOWL.

(© 1932, by The Associated Newspapers)

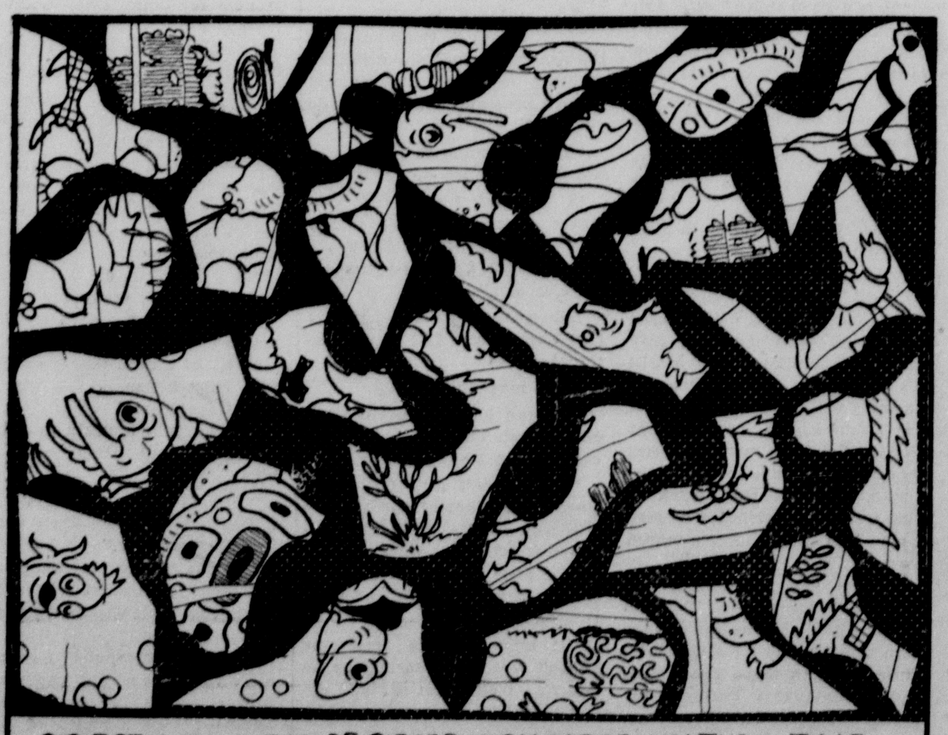
5-14

A.W. NUGENTS



HOW MANY FOODS CAN YOU SPELL ?

READ THE LETTERS AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN ROTATION, IN THE DIRECTION OF ARROWS TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL 12 FOODS.



FIRST CUT OUT THE 25 PIECES VERY CAREFULLY. THEN TIME YOURSELF TO SEE IF YOU CAN WIN THIS JIG-SAW GAME BY FITTING THE PICTURE TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. 8 YEAR-OLD CHILD, 14 MIN.; 12 YEAR-OLD, 12 MIN.; 16 YEAR-OLD, 10 MIN.; ADULTS, 8 MIN.

A PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN



1

TRY TO REPEAT THE SKETCHES IN THEIR ORDER



2

A CHIMPANZEE



3

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

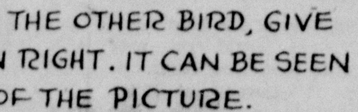
THE FIDDLERS' INSTRUMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS-CORNET, PICCOLO, ACCORDION, TROMBONE AND MANDOLIN.

ONE HIDDEN BIRD CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT. IT'S AMONG THE FLOWERS JUST BELOW MRS. KATT. TO SEE THE OTHER BIRD, GIVE THE PICTURE A QUARTER TURN RIGHT. IT CAN BE SEEN IN WHAT IS NOW THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE.

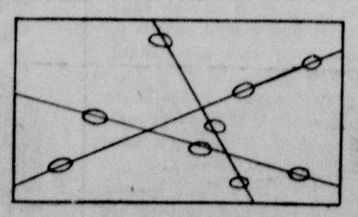
THE WORD PUZZLE ANSWER →

C	A	T
O	R	E
P	E	A

HOW TO ARRANGE THE MATCHES SO THAT THERE WILL BE 11 IN 4 ROWS →



THE SKETCH AT THE RIGHT SHOWS HOW TO DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES AND HAVE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH THREE PENGUIN EGGS.

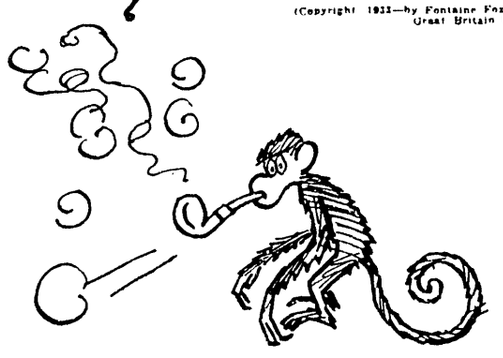


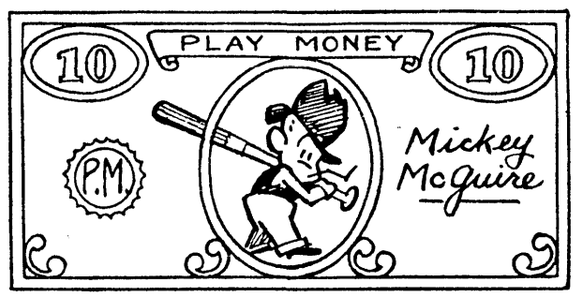
5-14

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

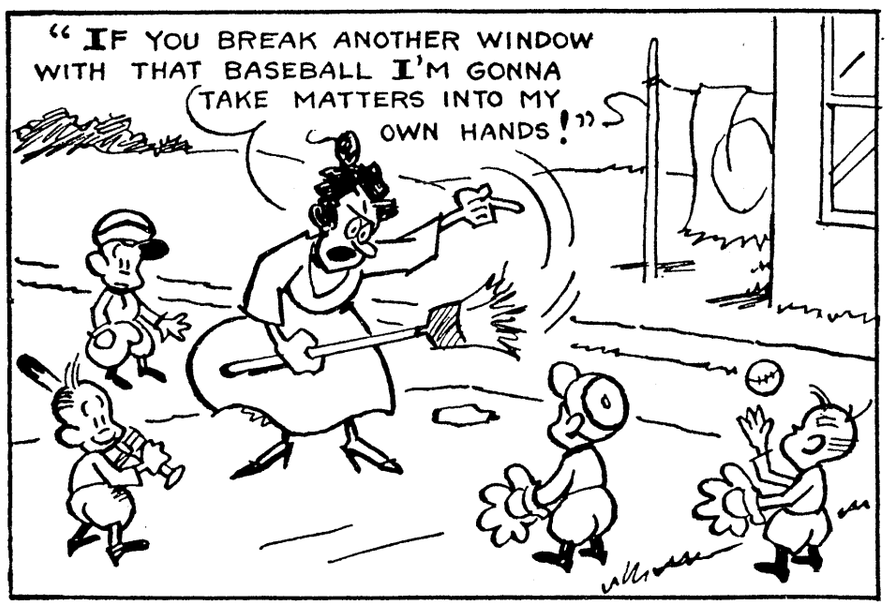
BY FONTAINE FOX

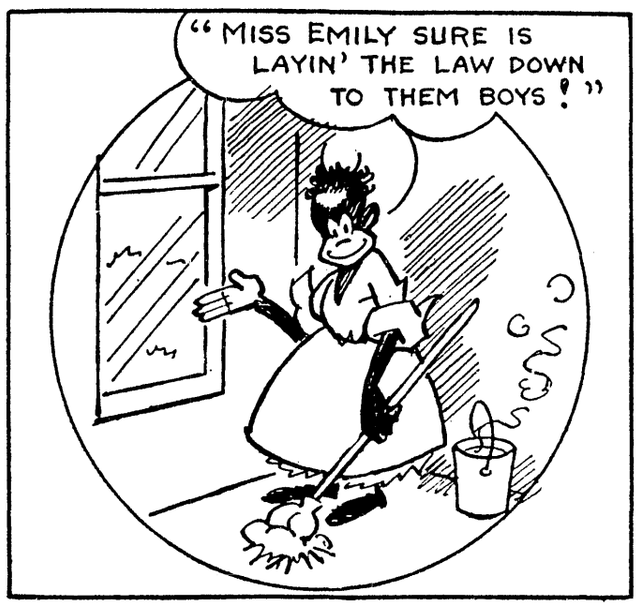
(Copyright 1933—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved

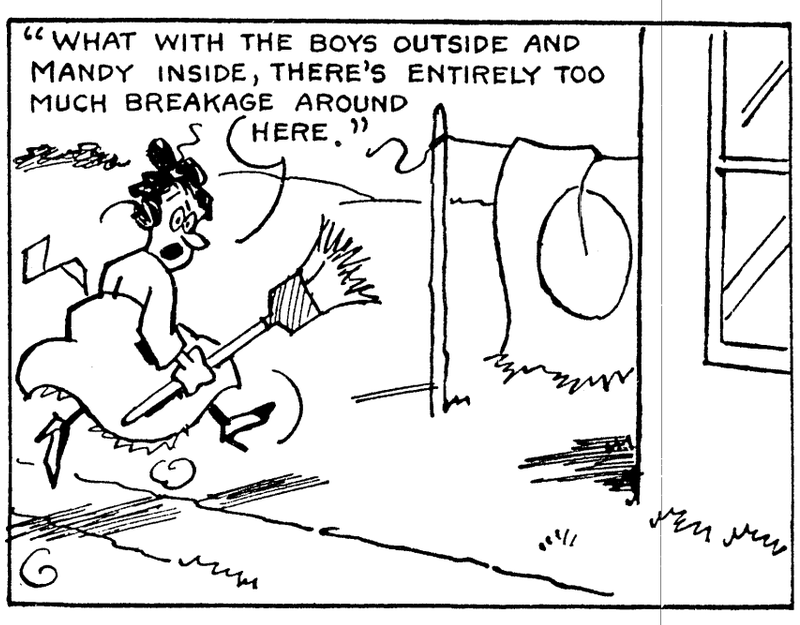


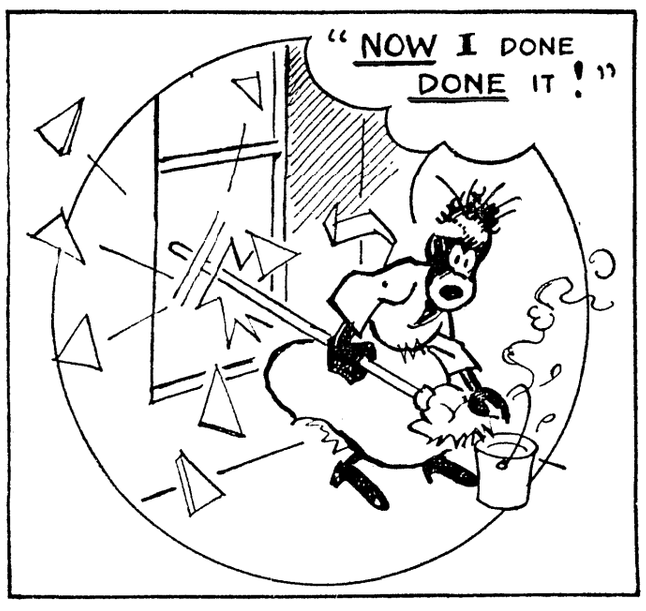


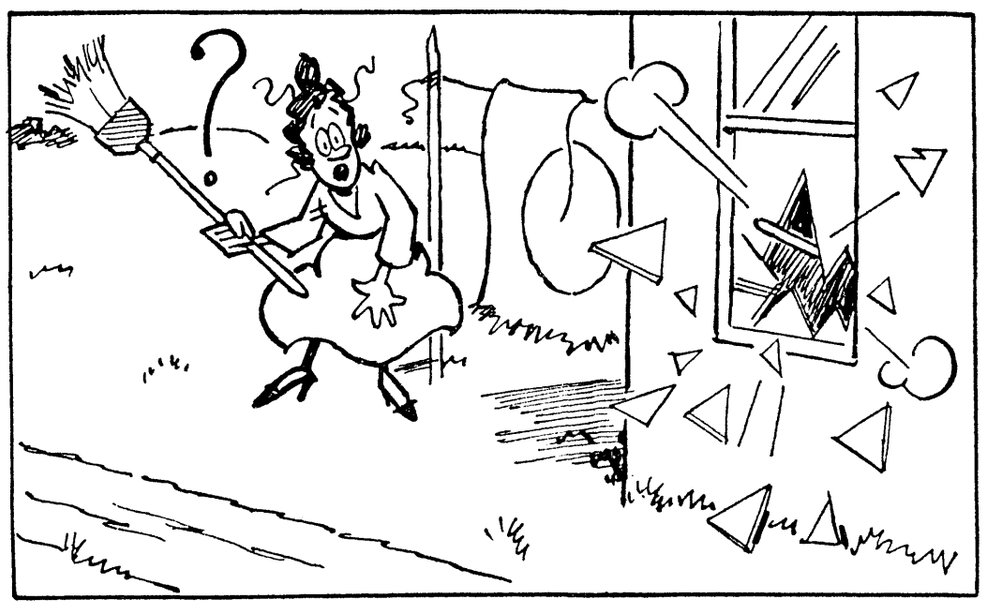




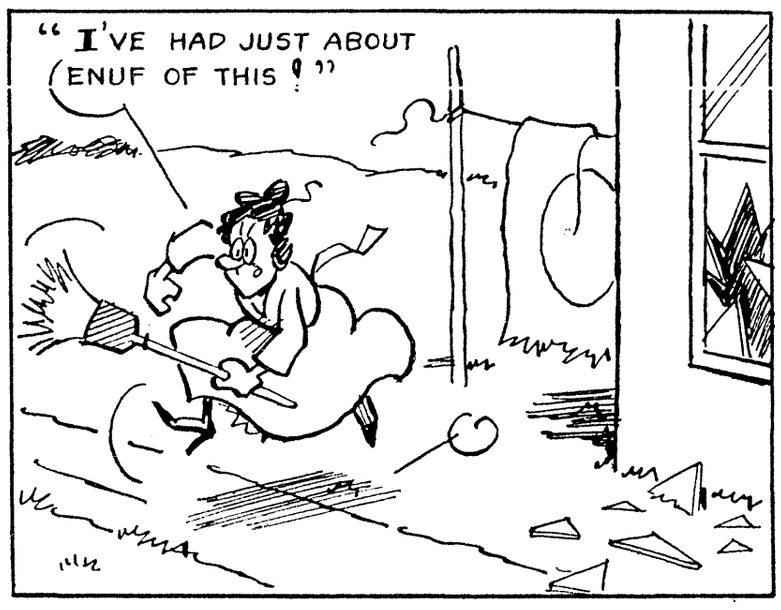


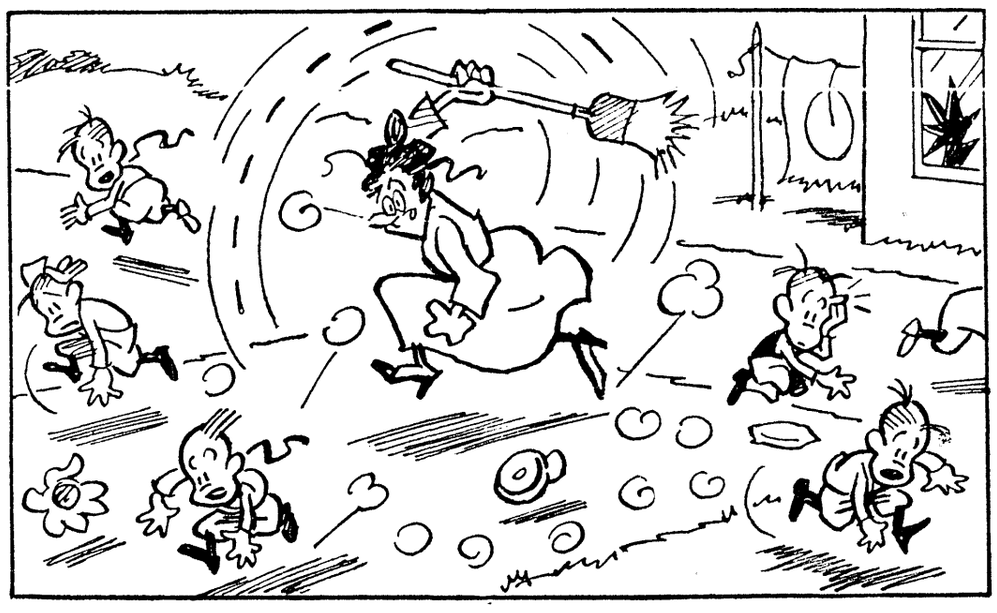






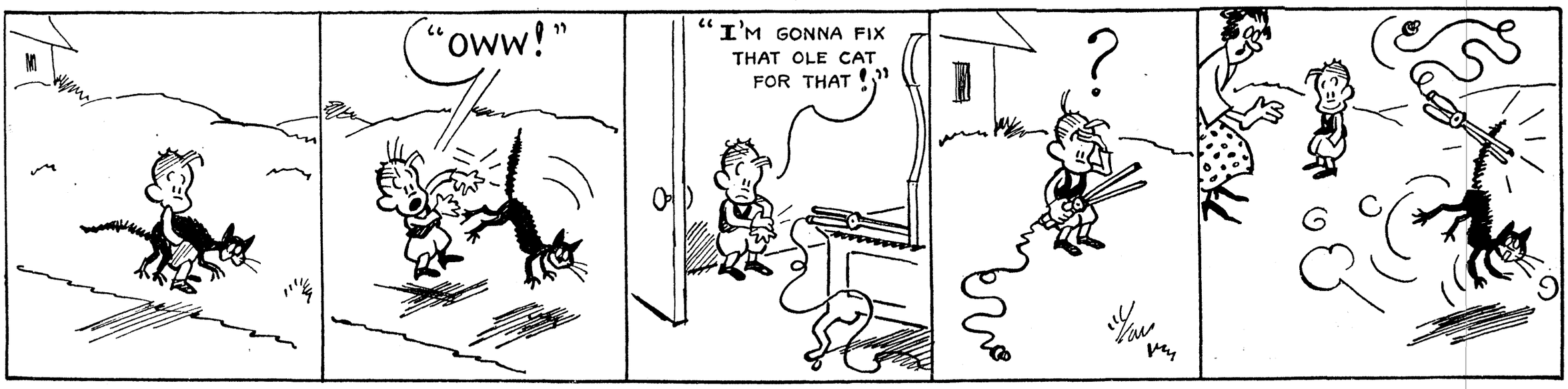


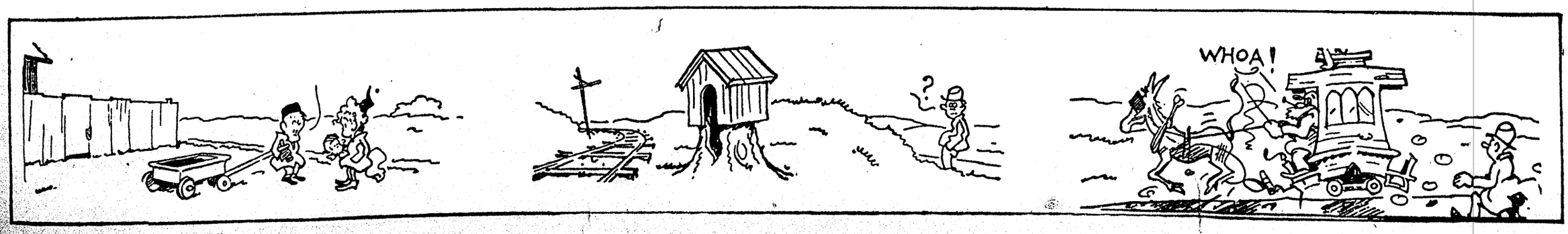






LITTLE STANLEY





REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

YESSIR, HE GOT FIRST PRIZE AT THE CAT SHOW! HE GOT THE CAT THAT GOT FIRST PRIZE!

LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL CAT, JIMMIE! HE WALKED RIGHT UP TO ME!

YEAH! HE'S PRETTY GOOD, I GUESS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "PRETTY GOOD"? DON'T YOU THINK HE'S MARVELOUS?

WELL, I'M VERY TRUTHFUL AND I DON'T LIKE CATS! THEY'RE AWRIGHT FOR GOILS BUT I LIKE DOGS!

I'M LIKE JIMMIE! I LIKE DOGS, TOO! I MEAN GOOD FIGHTERS!

OHEY SISSIES LIKE CATS!

ANY FELLER WOT PLAYS WITH CATS WOULD PLAY WITH DOLLS!

AN' I BETCHA THEY'D EVEN WEAR A HAIR RIBBON, TOO!

AN' WHEN THEY WENT TO SCHOOL THEY'D GO IN THE GOILS ENTRANCE! HAW HAW!

AN' INSTEAD OF PLAYIN' BASEBALL 'N' FOOTBALL THEY'D DO EMBROIDRY!

WE'RE BEIN' RUN TO DEATH WITH MICE OVER HERE! THEY'RE EATING US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME AND DESTROYING EVERYTHING! WE SET TRAPS BUT IT DOESN'T DO A BIT OF GOOD!

WELL, WE HAVE A CAT CALLED TOPSY AND HE'S THE WORLD'S CHAMPION MOUSE CATCHER! I'LL SEND JIMMIE RIGHT OVER WITH TOPSY AND THEN YOUR TROUBLES WILL BE ENDED!

AN' THEN AFTER THAT HE'D HAFTA GET HIS NAME CHANGED TO ELLA JUS' FOR BEIN' SEEN WITH A CAT! HAW HAW!

OH, JIMMIE!

AUNT EMMA IS OVERRUN WITH MICE, SO TAKE TOPSY RIGHT OVER THERE! HURRY, BECAUSE AUNT EMMA IS GOING OUT!

AW GEE WHIZ, MOM! ALL THE FELLERS ARE RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE AN' IF THEY SAW ME WITH A CAT! GEE WHIZ!

NOT ANOTHER WORD! IF YOU'RE NOT ON YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS HOUSE WITH THAT CAT IN TWO MINUTES I'LL.....

WELL, IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO LOOK AN' LET ME SNEAK OUT THE BACK DOOR, I'LL DO IT!

I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT AS LONG AS YOU DO IT!

MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW

5-14

Gene Byrnes

© 1933 Gene Byrnes

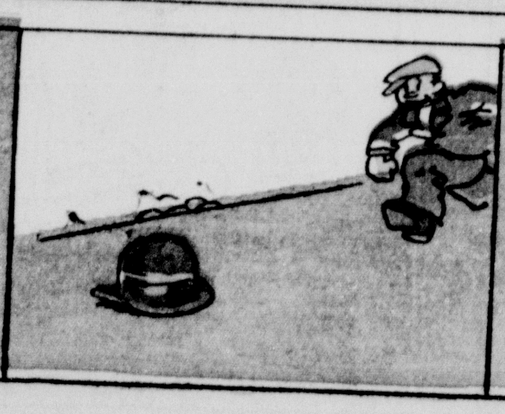
DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

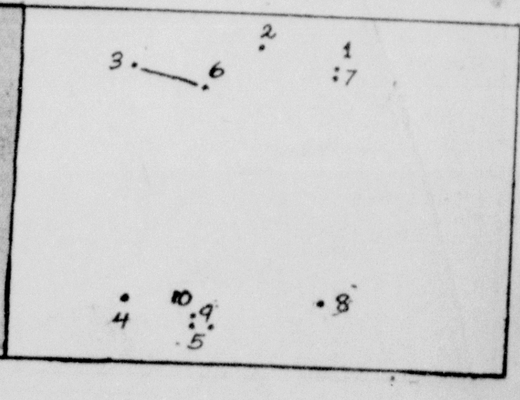
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

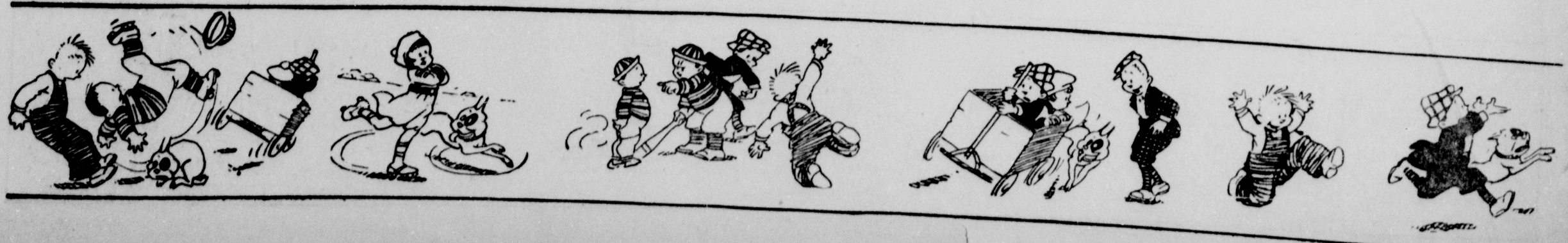
© 1933 Gene Byrnes











TOONERVILLE FOLKS

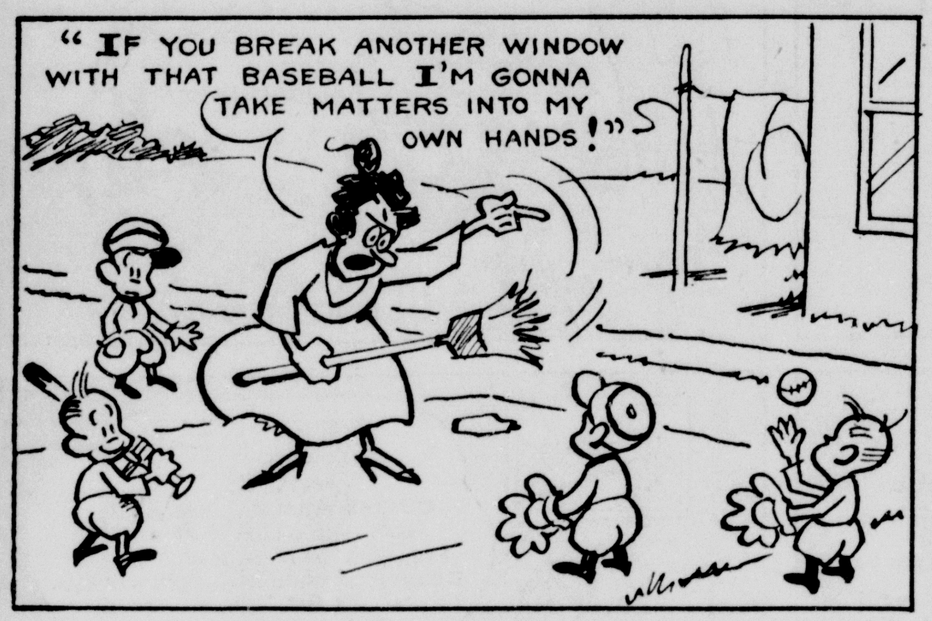
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright 1933—by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved

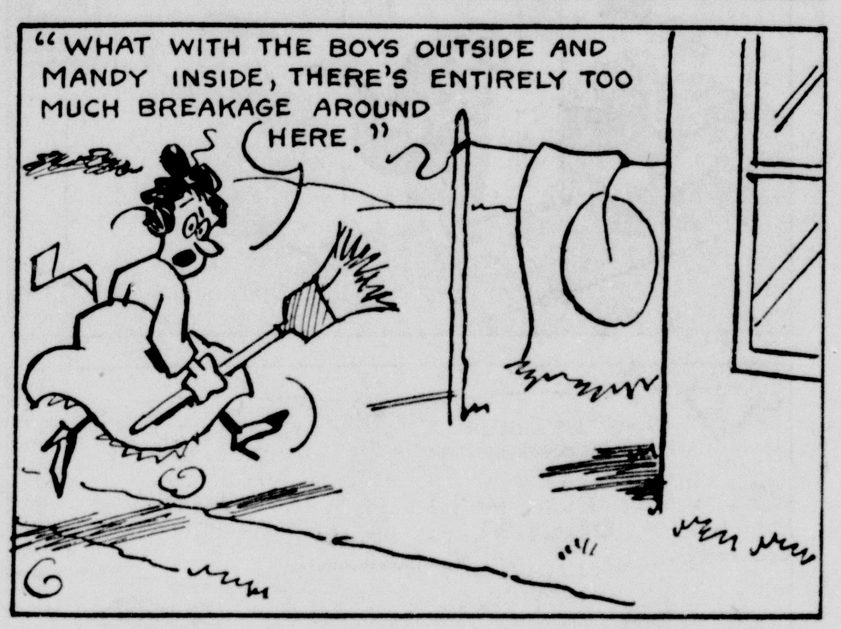


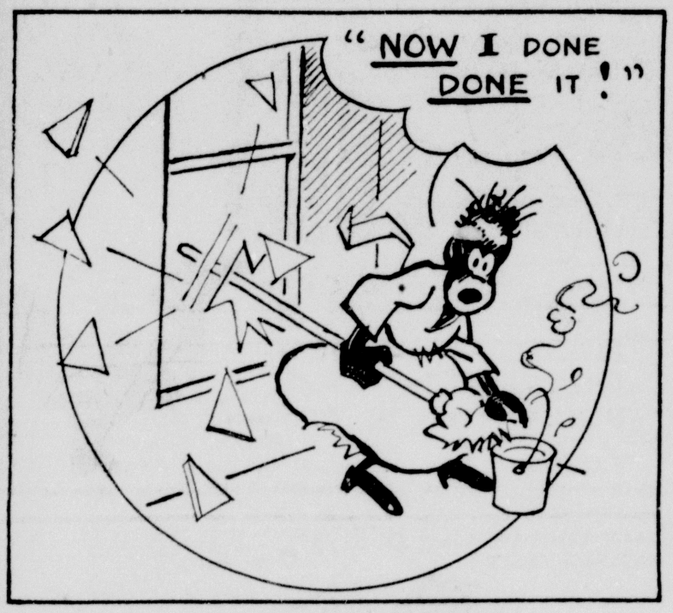


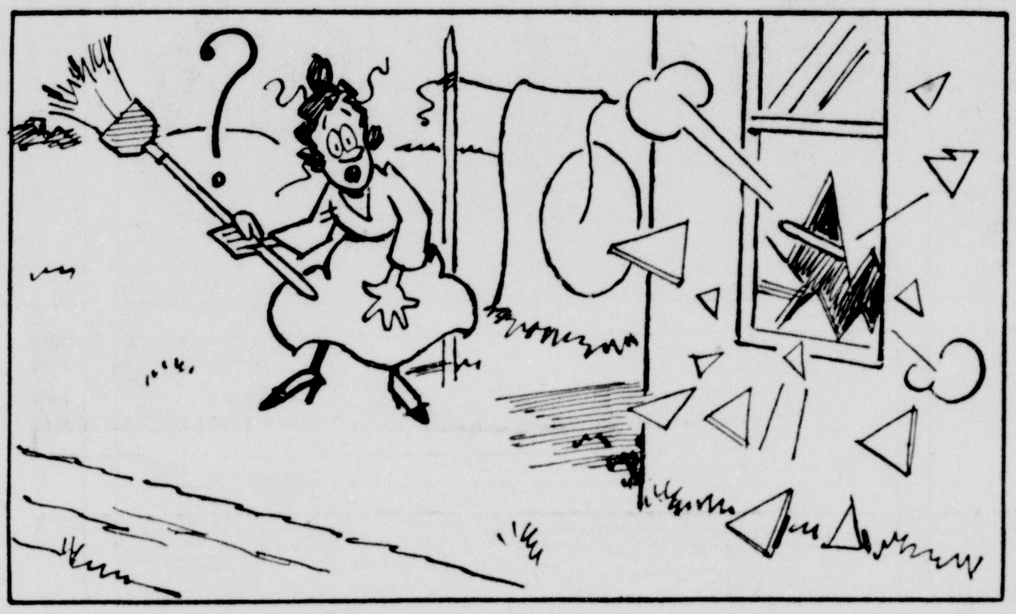






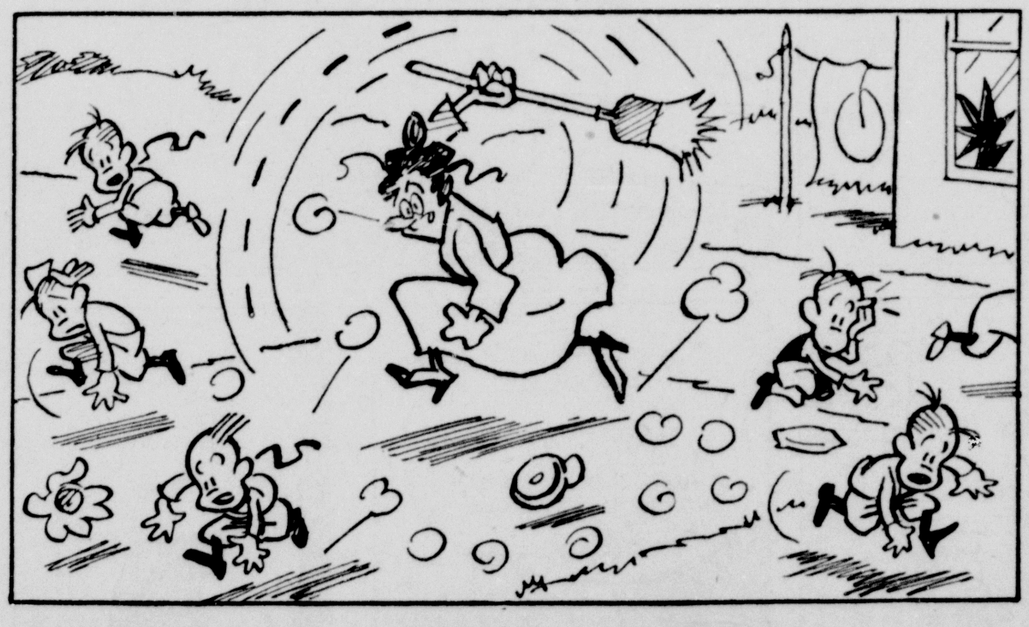


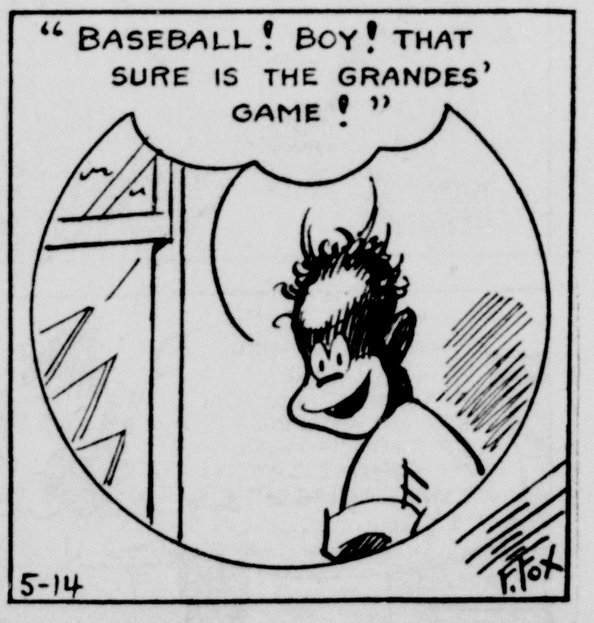












LITTLE STANLEY

